

Oakland Tribune.

Magazine
Section

Sept. 28.
1913



Driving
in
Piedmont

BERLIN News of Events In Kaiser's Realm PARIS Whirl of Gay Life In Capital of France LONDON

GERMANY ORDERS ON BUSINESS

it Promoted by "Meggie's" Apostle "Peace."

for War Grown as am is Stirred by agitators.

TRIBUNE by Interna- News Service.) (By PHILLIP EVERETT.)

of this could be found ous number of patriotic hich have sprung up like over Germany during the Enormous organizations man Union (All Deutscher German Defence Alliance, German Athletic All- Turnerschaft) are all and encouraged by the ly because they stir up patriotic fanaticism, and steady increase of the empire on land and sea. as four years there have rocks, all glorifying and was a large majority of are constantly writing in and influential officials, like the head of the party, Herr Bassen- like Maximilian Harden, tired or in active service, Bert, Bernhardi, Eichorn are continuously engineering arousing enthusiasm for

ANCE ALLIANCE. etues, named above, the Alliance, which is not dined, has 255 local 240,000 members. It feels government has already demands it has made, and one of the worst of Ger- rally maintains that it every patriotic German to the Defense Alliance. His word "war," which has approved by the Kaiser, of a prince of peace, is that I shall quote it here. "is the highest and manifestation of human an in trousers say that. cruce. No war is beau- the German people's only physical and mental de- effemination. War is a, a creator and bearing as. War is a link in the the universe, at the side er, we may recognize supplementary power, but the desperate position, element in Slav and Mag- and its disappearance in countries, it be seen that are of small use to Ger- leon with deeds of war "ion."

AND REGENERATES. that there is something

war and the continued war! Woe unto the people like this. Woe unto him- ever imagines it can do greatest benefactor, its only of reliability. While the tence wears out the in- shape of war it acts as a creating, improving force society. As a rule it is elementary event, a de- which overwhelms and all treaties, all humani- and all peace conferences

"The German people as are largely a product of tireless efforts and these peaceful assurance have the direction of peace men are today best loved Goethe, Schiller, Richard Marx, you may think. But and who make it my aim "man people tell you that is the memory of Freder- Blucher, Moltke, Bismarck, and iron, who sacrificed in. These men we re- a gratitude bordering on

ION IN ATTACK. native paper I read the sensible German doubts moment that the Triple formed to crush Germany, that blood must flow, and wait the greater blood- We are talking about de- fense is suicidal, only is salvation.

war is the only sensible it prevents an hostile at- of waiting for it. convince the Germans that danger. In France, we are it is ruining, the spirit of The French are calm war with Germany, con- over Germany. Text- tress public school- children are systemat- in chauvinism. The thirst France makes the main- impossible. Ten years tried to silence Dorendie led revenge, but now this by a paper like Le Temps, is of revenge is kept burn-

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LATEST NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS FROM EUROPE :



MISS MARIE TALER OF NEW YORK

Certain of our Chauvinists and jingoes hammer into our ears that we are in even greater danger of war with Russia than with England. The great struggle for supremacy between the Teutonic and the Slav races is impending. The changes which have taken place on the Balkan Peninsula will compel the monarchy of the Hapsburgs to fight for its very existence. While the hatred of France is directed against Berlin, the enmity of Russia is directed against Vienna, and the aim of the Russian government is to liberate the Austrian Slavs. Germany, of course, must support Austria, because Austria represents Germany.

Italy is a useless ally against England, because of the enormous expense of coast it has to defend. To think of Italy at war with England is madness. Other writers tell us that Germany must have war because it needs land. "Our frontiers are too narrow," writes General Kelm. "We must develop our hunger for land, or we shall become a sinking nation, a crippled race."

Other writers say: "We are unable to see that the world is made only for Englishmen, Frenchmen, Russians and Japanese, while we alone must remain satisfied with the ground we possess. Bismarck thought that after 1871 Germany had acquired all the land she needed. That may have been right at that time, but time and conditions never stagnate, now that we must have more. Only if we acquire new countries do we safeguard our future."

Not even the Kaiser is patriotic enough for some of the German jingoes. A university professor, Count de Moulins-Bekart writes: "Few German emperors have understood the German people. Germany and the German people have grown powerful, and in spite of their Kaisers."

Poor Kaiser Wilhelm! And poor Andrew Carnegie!

man Crown Prince's book, "Arms," in which coured as the noblest flower mind, the Kaiser himself it was a mainly word, in- new epoch, a return to old

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MISS CONSTANCE CLARKE

FUNERAL PROCESSION PROVES SMUGGLER GANG

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

GENEVA Sept. 27.—During the funeral the other day on the Swiss-Bavarian frontier, the coffin was seized by the German Customs Horse officials, and it was found to contain a large quantity of opium.

GERMAN OFFICER DRAWS SWORD AGAINST WOMAN

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—When a cavalry officer, alighted from the train at Strasbourg accompanied by a woman another woman, standing on the platform, ran up to him and boxed his ears. The officer, who seemed to know his woman, drew his sword, but a servant of the woman, who was with her, stopped the cavalryman. The woman de- manded to give her name and address when she was afterwards sent free.

TORN BANK NOTE CAUSE OF TERRIBLE TRAGEDY

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

VIENNA Sept. 27.—A terrible domestic tragedy, involving the death of two small children has occurred at Pakracz, Hungary.

FAVOR CHANNEL TUNNEL

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Dover Chamber of Commerce has unanimously approved a resolution in favor of the proposed channel tunnel. Mr. Flock, chairman of the Dover Harbour Board, said that the construction of the tunnel would quadruple the cross-channel traffic in the next year.



MISS MYRTLE GROVE

FINDS SOCIETY WOMEN RESEMBLE LOT'S WIFE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON Sept. 27.—That Lot's wife has her counterpart among the society women of the present day was the statement made recently at St. Paul's Cathedral by Canon Neabolt.

"Lot's wife," he said, "is very human and very modern, and there are hundreds of her type in London today, and she is interesting as an example of one who fell a victim to environment."

"The field atmosphere of her environment entered into her very soul. And there must to be many a pure God-fearing woman who shrinks from herself in certain conditions of society from which she hardly believes it possible to absent herself even while she repudiates and declines them."

"What of her daughters? Was she of those who give good advice and care for their children?"

"To those who could spare no time from her pleasures to look after her own home—one of those mothers who hate children and if she is cursed with them leaves them to others' care or their own devices, or even trades on their matrimonial prospects?"

ALL-AROUND PARAGON. (Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—A matrimonial announcement is published in a Berlin news-

HALL BOY FINDS "SOME" JOB AT \$1 PER WEEK

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON Sept. 27.—A South London boy with golden dreams of the future recently answered an advertisement for the post of hall boy at a school for the "sons of gentlemen" at a resort near Brighton.

He saw himself standing at his post with head erect and shoulders squared, dressed in a tight-fitting livery trimmed with many brass buttons, but his ardor was somewhat dampened when he re- ceived the following list of duties which he would have to perform.

"You will be required," says the re- sult, "to be an early riser, strong, active and willing."

"To polish the shoes of 35 boys, head- master and his wife three masters, a mistress and housekeeper."

"To clean all basements regularly and outside steps."

"To answer the front door bell and to keep the classrooms swept and polished."

"To clean all the knives, forks and spoons."

ENGLAND AWAKENED TO BIG DEFECTS IN GOVERNMENT

London Globe Points Out the Weakness of Constitution and Empty Freedom.

Ventures to Believe Germany's New System Will Safeguard Liberty.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By PHILLIP EVERETT.)

LONDON, Sept. 26.—These are revolutionary times indeed. Everywhere are seen the signs of ferment and unrest.

Ordinarily nothing is more distant to the mind of the average Englishman than that the English institutions are superior to any in the world and essentially that politically, owing to our magnificent constitution England is the most ideal country in the world.

Alas, we have had a rough awakening, and it is a conservative paper, the old London Globe, which has sown the seed of doubt in our mind and it has even added to the sting of its utterances by telling us that Germany, of all countries in the world, is the ideal country to live in from a political point of view. Who would ever have thought that? If we had been told that the United States possessed some political advantage over us, we should not have minded it so very much, but Germany, perch the thought.

But here is what the Globe says: "Here in England we pride ourselves on our magnificent constitution, and on the freedom which it gives the subjects. 'Fools' The very freedom of which we prate is future serfdom in disguise, and only a national disaster, such as we are now threatened with in Ireland, will open our blind eyes and prove to us that we have been living in a fool's paradise, and that party government, as it exists in England and in other democratic countries, is suicidal. It is a ridiculous state of things, that just because one party has more seats at a general election than its opponents by means of 'terminological inexactitudes,' and by making wild promises which cannot be fulfilled that for the next five years it should be permitted to tyrannize over the unfortunate and unrepresented minority, which probably numbers several millions of voters; in fact, constituting a whole nation in itself."

INNUE FROM INTRIGUE.

"We venture to believe that the only system of government which adequately safeguards the liberty of the subject and the prerogatives of the Crown is that adopted by Germany, although party politics exists in the Reichstag, the cabinet, being appointed solely by the emperor instead of, as in England, by any one political party. It is in Germany that political intrigue and influence, the Reichstag drafts the bills which are subsequently presented to the reichstag (elected on a universal male suffrage basis), and which the latter can accept, modify or reject as it chooses. By this arrangement both the cabinet and the parliament have to give way to each other, and a moderate middle course regarding legislation has therefore, to be adopted. The Reichstag voices the wishes of all classes of the community, and it is for the emperor's cabinet, composed of experts, to legislate accordingly. If the reichstag refuses to pass a bill submitted to it by the cabinet, the emperor, if he sees fit, can dissolve parliament and ascertain the wishes of the electorate by holding a general election. But this, of course, does not affect the cabinet's tenure of office, chances of parliamentary corruption are eliminated so far as it is humanly possible to do so, because the ministers, not being appointed by any particular party but solely by the emperor, are, therefore, not obliged to pander to the masses to gain their votes. They are being absolutely independent of external support, they are free to present bills to the reichstag which they honestly believe to be the best for the country."

REAL AIM APPEARS.

The real aim of the article, however, comes toward the end, for it concludes with this appeal to King George: "Now or never is the moment for King George to regain a blue of the authority and power which has been filched from the Crown by professional politicians and demagogues, by squandering as representatives of the people the money of the nation, the greatest catastrophe which can befall any nation, namely civil war, and, although it will begin in Ireland, God alone knows where it will end. The king alone can save us from this calamity by refusing to sign, in its present form, the bill which will give home rule to Ireland, until a referendum has been held on it throughout the entire territory of Great Britain and Ireland. It would be futile to refer the matter to the country in the form of a general election, because other herrenings would be dragged across the political trail by the wily politicians, and consequently it would be quite impossible to obtain a clear verdict regarding home rule. If the king will consent to do this he will establish a valuable precedent for all time, for setting specified bills of political obligations which the nation has been constituted with regard to them and to them alone."

ENGLAND PERTURBED NOW.

We are living in continuous state of anxiety and suspense at present. Everything seems to be out of joint. Strikes are threatening everywhere. We have been unable to get our houses re-decorated while we were away on our vacation, because the painters were on strike, and we actually do not know how long we shall have bread with which to satisfy our hunger, for the bakers are very restless, while if we try to get away from here we shall probably find our escape cut off because the railroad men have gone on a strike.

In Dublin the Irish constabulary, unable to wait for the conflict with King Carson's subjects, have been keeping themselves fit by clubbing the heads of fellow Nationalists and at Belfast everybody is preparing to prove their loyalty to the king and parliament by resisting their decrees.

It is stated that the weight of the 11 tons to the foot. Even if the pillars were built of solid Portland stone they would be burned to their limit, but as they are merely cased with stone, they are actually in a state of collapse. To save the cathedral is a very difficult one. It has been found that the only way to save the cathedral is to demolish the west, but the devotion has increased perceptibly during the last ten years.

STRANGE SUICIDE CAUSE.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Max Ueberger, who was rescued from the Lake of Krummen near Berlin explained that he intended to drown himself to escape being married to a girl, who, though pretty and a heiress, was "too celebrated for her con- gestional gifts."

AVOIDING DANGERS OF THE AUTOMOBILE TRAFFIC

N. Y. OFFICIAL
DISCUSSES
NEW EVILS

By EDWARD MARSHALL.
ITCHELL MAY, Secretary of New York State, has made a minute study of New York's automobile traffic situation, its dangers and the way in which to minimize them, its needs and how to meet them.

In this interview he for the first

discusses. "The evils which have come with the growth of automobile traffic in this country to a great extent might be remedied," said Secretary of State May. "I am an enthusiastic and chronic motorist, but state without hesitation that we tolerate bad conditions here, conditions which would not for an instant be endured abroad.

"In making this statement I am voicing an attack upon the automobile industry. The car, for all its pleasure and as a commercial vehicle, has come to stay. It has done many admirable things for modern life. It is a part of modern progress.

"But with the rapid development of the industry and the increasing use of motor vehicles for general transportation purposes has come a multiplication of perils which should not be tolerated.

"No day passes during which fatalities chargeable to the automobile do not occur in New York State.

"In the City of New York alone motor vehicles, kill two people, approximately, every three days. New York's record is not blacker than the average.

"There has been a tolerance difficult to understand of conditions which are really intolerable.

"Men who have the public interests at heart have voiced their views, from time to time, in interviews; now and then manufacturers of motor cars, dealers, even chauffeurs, have discussed the frequency of serious accidents; protests against the frequency of serious accidents have been heard in nearly all the large cities, and in New York often more than elsewhere, through the National Highway Protective Society, of which Col. Edward S. Cornell is the able secretary.

"Yet nothing has been done.

"About 5500 serious automobile accidents are annually reported in the State of New York, and even these impressive figures fail to give anything like a complete idea of the actual total.

"My own knowledge of the number occurring in New York but not reported, and my personal experience as a motorist, induce me to believe that not less than 1000 automobile accidents occur every week in this state.

"Some of these may be trifling, but in the main automobile accidents are serious.

"In approaching the question of modification of the laws looking to a reduction of the dangers of motoring, both to its participants and the public, many things must be borne in mind.

"X. J. MAY MEANS 'N. Y.'"

"A large number of New York machines are plying under manufacturers' licenses, which pay no fee whatever to the state and are not registered. Perhaps an even larger number of cars are owned by people who, being resident near the state's border lines, although within its boundaries, secure licenses of neighboring states at a fee materially less than ours; a number of cars in rural districts, where the owners are personally acquainted with officials and where inspection is imperfect, are operated wholly without licenses.

"But the creation of just legislation demands careful consideration of the great number of people employed in the automobile industry and the vast amount of capital invested in it. Both those employed in it and those investing in it naturally and excusably regard with jealous eyes any effort to modify existing laws, fearing that such modification may in some way interfere with their interests.

"Nor, in making plans, must we forget that the motorist is every day more generally entering into the social and commercial life of the time.

"It is my recollection that in 1901 less than 1000 cars of all descriptions were registered in New York state. Before the conclusion of the current year 130,000 cars will have been registered in this state, and, as has been shown, even that great registration will not cover all the cars in use here.

"Where, not so long ago, the automobile was purely a pleasure vehicle, the auto truck being a novelty and an experiment, it today plays a part in the conduct of nearly every important line of trade. It has become a most important adjunct to our railroads, our steamship lines, and our canals.

"To-morrow, doubtless, it will be even more important in the work of bringing closer together the various communities of this common country. Even the farmers of the state are now beginning to equip with motor trucks.

"A few years ago we had begun to feel familiar with these vehicles of one, two, and three ton capacity. Today ten and fifteen ton auto trucks are common.

"The motor vehicle is doing much toward the elimination of state boundaries, yet laws which govern it differ in every state, and every change in any state may cause confusion spreading far beyond state lines.

"Dealers tell me the prospective purchasers are sometimes actually frightened out of purchasing when they get a glimpse of the wide variations of state laws concerning motor vehicles, and that this occurs so frequently that it affects the industry unfavorably.

"Thus it is easy to see that any modification of our laws regarding motor vehicles must be cautiously approached, lest something may be done which may jeopardize legitimate and worthy interests.

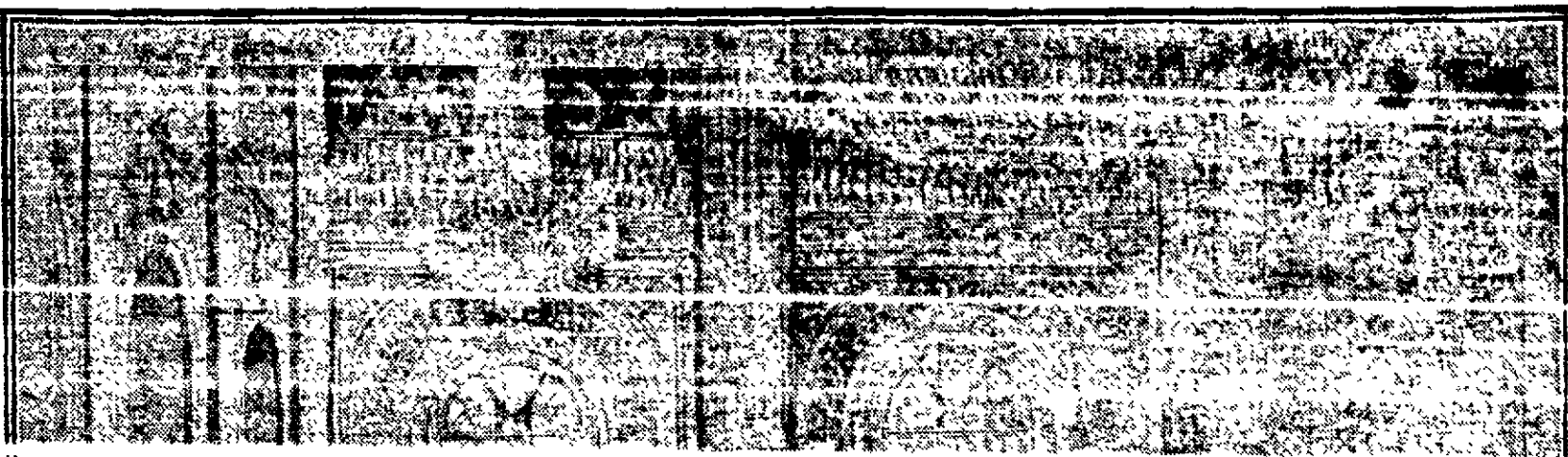
"There can be no desire upon the part of any right-thinking man to interfere with the progress of so vast and admirable a commercial development.

"Yet we must meet the situation in some way.

"We are today operating in this state under what is known as the Italian law, in force four years, and practically the state's first word in motor legislation.

"It was given careful and serious consideration before being placed upon the statute books. It cannot be expected, however, that any law dealing with problems new and continuous

.: Dancing for Prizes In Germany .:



This excellent drawing is by F. Matania of the London Sketch staff. Recently there has been inaugurated at Baden-Baden a series of festivities at which prizes for dancing, not of the rag or tango character, range from \$300 to \$2000. The dance pictured above is what is known as the "Dance Ferdinand," now being adopted by social circles of the cities of the United States.

becoming more and more complex, can be perfect. It must be experimental.

"But now, even as the automobile itself is past the experimental stage, so also is automobile legislation. We can see weaknesses and merits with approximate accuracy. We can point out omissions not only in our own but in other states.

"It has always been the industry's contention that existing laws have been sufficient and that arising evils have grown out of failures in enforcement. There is some truth in this. I can readily understand the opposition of the interested persons, who fear any interference with their business, lest it may prove to be an entering wedge for future and dangerous movements.

"They must not, however, forget the fact to which I called attention but a moment since—that the grave dangers attending operation of a motor car undoubtedly unfavorably affect sales. Thus every effort to make such operation safer should logically receive support from every manufacturer and dealer. Anything else is a near-sighted policy.

"But opposition to all changes in the law has been invariable. Men have been employed and highly paid for no other purpose than to watch for and combat proposed legislation; press agents have been engaged to create public sentiment; attorneys have been employed to watch every legal detail of the situation.

"I say these things without the slightest thought of attacking the leaders of the automobile industry. But I have tried to look the whole thing from a disinterested stand, and have become convinced that they have been in serious error.

"It has been demanded with especial vehemence in the United States that laws be passed applying to the rich and poor alike, yet, in our automobile legislation we find the man who owns a car and drives it is governed by a law which differs notably from that which governs him who

contention, but it seems to me to fall far short of constituting a reason which should appeal to the great body of our population for the omission of provisions in the law which will require as much of owners as of hired chauffeurs.

"Recently, on the recommendation of a Massachusetts prosecuting official, I learned a counsel of his New

York State license to a chauffeur who had been arrested, charged with three or four violations of the law in Massachusetts.

"When this same man applied to me for the registration of a machine I was compelled by law to grant it, although registration of the machine carried with it the man's right, as owner, to operate it, a right which I had previously denied him for good and sufficient reasons. But it must be remembered that his proprietary interest in the machine was small.

"Attention also has frequently been called to the fact that sons of automobile owners are permitted, by law, to operate their father's cars, although they never have been licensed and are substantially irresponsible. Only the commission of a crime would bring such a boy in conflict with the law, although his father, the owner of the car, may escape responsibility for damage the son may do with it.

"It is a fact that in 75 per cent of the cases against owners of machines for damages complaints in civil actions have been dismissed because it has been impossible to place legal responsibility on any one. Today any person may operate a car in any part of New York State providing he does not operate for hire.

"Thus thousands of inexperienced and otherwise irresponsible people sit behind their motor steering wheels, endangering the lives and property of others as well as their own necks.

"While 130,000 cars are registered, only 50,000 chauffeurs' licenses have been issued. This is a fact of the fact that the existence of 130,000 automobiles probably means that 50,000 people actually drive cars from time to time.

"In many a family which owns an automobile are half a dozen members who, upon occasion, operate it. A license should be required for every person who ever operates a car.

"The law, as it stands, very generally fails to touch the operator of a car unless he also be the owner, and when one feels that he is not affected by a law he naturally tends toward disregard of it, or even feels contempt for it.

"It is my firm belief that every man permitted to operate a car should be subject to severe examination. All stationary engine operators are required to pass elaborate and drastic examinations, yet the stationary engine is a simpler mechanism than the automobile, with potentialities of damage relatively infinitesimal.

"The engineer of a locomotive is required to be a high-class man, of good character and experience, yet the locomotive engine runs on rails along a prescribed and largely protected line of travel, while the automobile operator drives upon crowded public thoroughfares, offering many more problems in its proper and safe operation.

"The automobile, operating upon every passable road, narrow or wide, lonely or congested, in the neighborhood of city schools or in remote rural districts, moves at as great a speed as that of railway trains upon their rigid and restricted tracks, and its possibilities of destruction are so great that it should be regarded as a criminal act for any one to handicap an honest effort toward the diminution of its dangers.

"If it be deemed impossible to require examination and licensing of every person who shall be permitted to operate a private motor car, it still remains quite possible to forbid the operation of any motor vehicle by any one except the owner, a licensed chauffeur, or such persons as possess the written authorization of owners, and through documents duly filed with the authorities are duly designated as the owners' agents.

"No person under eighteen years of age should under any circumstances be allowed to operate a car, for while such a person may be skillful, even cautious, it remains true that youth is likely to show dangerous evidence of inexperience in moments of emergency.

"No person whose hearing or whose eyesight is defective should be allowed to operate a car, for the work requires not only skill and alertness, but ability to see and hear the dangers to itself and others, which continually cross the automobile's path.

"Certainly no one could find fault with a provision requiring the age

of every person who shall be permitted to operate a car, thus providing a man of placing responsibility for accidents where it rightfully belongs.

"Starting revelations during the last two years have brought home to the public consciousness the startling possibilities of the automobile as an apparatus for crime.

"It would be wise to require that the authorities should be possessed of intimate knowledge of every operator licensed.

"While every man should be granted an opportunity to make an honest living, and every one, no matter how far he may have fallen from grace,

special local ordinance affecting automobiles. A state law could be so framed as to take in every congested section. Conditions similar to those in the congested sections of New York exist in the congested sections of Buffalo, Albany and Rochester, even if in less degree.

"The burden of studying and enforcing many differing ordinances in many different localities should not be placed upon the owner of a car. It is a burden quite sufficient that motor tourists should be compelled to study the widely differing laws of various states.

"To compel them to bear in mind at

which a brief motoring excursion may take them is imposing on them too much of an effort.

"If we had one law for the entire state, if every court of jurisdiction were compelled to send to Albany a full account of every violation of the law brought to its attention, we would then very quickly come into possession of facts which would permit a thorough understanding of the entire situation, and to secure for the state a handsome income with which to offset its expenditures on highways.

"Objections have been made to such a change, but were it made there would remain no incentive to local authorities to make arrests or to fine violators of the law. This might relieve the autists of very burdensome times. And the loss of income on the part of these officials could be offset by giving power to the Secretary of State to compensate these officers out of the moneys collected. Such discriminatory power vested in him would at once relieve the motorist of the odious 'speed trap'.

"Motorsists complain that constables often hold them up in lonely spots, put them through the formality of a trial before a justice of the peace, who invariably fines them, sometimes in small, sometimes in large amounts. Motorsists thus collected are not stable the justices, or to local communities, and this makes it easy to understand that unworthy incentives are frequently behind arrests.

"On Long Island, within halting distance of New York, outrageous 'speed traps' are common, and the growth of this system. While local constables frequently patrol large districts, it is observed that they have hale their prisoners before some justice who seems to comprehend and approve their mode of operation.

"For every arrest an officer secures a certain sum, and I am credibly informed that in one court near the city every Monday morning sees upward of 100 prisoners charged with motor violations, most of whom have been summoned by one very zealous officer.

"The object of the automobile law should not be to fine or send many to imprisonment as possible, but to prevent such operation of machines as endangers public safety. Warnings, under a right system, would often be sufficient. But where 'speed traps' maintain, no warning is vouchsafed, no excuse accepted.

"Co-operation between manufacturers, motorists and the authorities, along reasonable lines, would solve many problems. Certain investigations recently made revealed the fact that several manufacturers resort to the device of so arranging lights on the rear ends of their cars as to make it impossible for officers to see the full number on the plate save from limited points of view.

"I have attempted to partially remedy this by having the letters 'N. Y.' on the rear end of the license plate, instead of the number for the color and design of the plate will indicate the license state and year.

"My attention recently was called to a certain safety device, in effect an automobile fender. I have seen one in operation on a very large truck and have been much surprised by its efficiency, although it was neither heavy nor unsightly.

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"If we had one law for the entire state, if every court of jurisdiction were compelled to send to Albany a full account of every violation of the law brought to its attention, we would then very quickly come into possession of facts which would permit a thorough understanding of the entire situation, and to secure for the state a handsome income with which to offset its expenditures on highways.

"Objections have been made to such a change, but were it made there would remain no incentive to local authorities to make arrests or to fine violators of the law. This might relieve the autists of very burdensome times. And the loss of income on the part of these officials could be offset by giving power to the Secretary of State to compensate these officers out of the moneys collected. Such discriminatory power vested in him would at once relieve the motorist of the odious 'speed trap'.

"Motorsists complain that constables often hold them up in lonely spots, put them through the formality of a trial before a justice of the peace, who invariably fines them, sometimes in small, sometimes in large amounts. Motorsists thus collected are not stable the justices, or to local communities, and this makes it easy to understand that unworthy incentives are frequently behind arrests.

"On Long Island, within halting distance of New York, outrageous 'speed traps' are common, and the growth of this system. While local constables frequently patrol large districts, it is observed that they have hale their prisoners before some justice who seems to comprehend and approve their mode of operation.

"For every arrest an officer secures a certain sum, and I am credibly informed that in one court near the city every Monday morning sees upward of 100 prisoners charged with motor violations, most of whom have been summoned by one very zealous officer.

"The object of the automobile law should not be to fine or send many to imprisonment as possible, but to prevent such operation of machines as endangers public safety. Warnings, under a right system, would often be sufficient. But where 'speed traps' maintain, no warning is vouchsafed, no excuse accepted.

"Co-operation between manufacturers, motorists and the authorities, along reasonable lines, would solve many problems. Certain investigations recently made revealed the fact that several manufacturers resort to the device of so arranging lights on the rear ends of their cars as to make it impossible for officers to see the full number on the plate save from limited points of view.

"I have attempted to partially remedy this by having the letters 'N. Y.' on the rear end of the license plate, instead of the number for the color and design of the plate will indicate the license state and year.

"My attention recently was called to a certain safety device, in effect an automobile fender. I have seen one in operation on a very large truck and have been much surprised by its efficiency, although it was neither heavy nor unsightly.

"The time will come when every auto truck will be required to carry some such device. Whether a similar device is to be devised for pleasure vehicles is open to doubt."

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FARMING COLONY
TO BE STARTED

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 27.—Henry Howes of Bushy Park, Bristol, Eng., who is organizing the Ladies' Co-operative Farming Society, Limited, of Canada, under the Industrial and Provident Societies Act of England, says in a letter to George M. Hall, industrial commissioner for the municipality of Edmonton, that he will establish a co-operative farming colony within 50 miles of this city. Girls and women from England, Ireland and Scotland are to be located on the land and do the work of caring for milk cows, poultry and pet stock and produce gardens.

The plan was suggested to Mr. Howes during a recent tour of Western Canada, when he visited a farm of 50 acres, managed by a half dozen young women from England and Scotland. One of the members, a college trained girl, had charge of the greenhouses. Another did the poultry work and one looked after the house and outside work. A Scotch girl, a typist did all the clerical work.

The scheme worked out satisfactorily until Dan O'Neil made his appearance with his bow and quiver of arrows, cutting off four of the women, who were wives of farmers. The weddings took place within two weeks. The remaining two stayed a month, doing all the work, and the profits divided equally among the six women. These dots made it clear for their husbands and thriving farms were established.

SENDS HER LIBRARY FREE

HERRON, Ind., Sept. 27.—Mrs. J. M. MacPain wrote Congressman J. A. Fallon to send her government publication on immigration so that she could give a paper to read before her club.

city volumes waiting 200 pounds for her today. The mail carrier was sent to get a dog to deliver the books.

"I believe my country club is not to get a dog to deliver the books."

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RAYMOND AND HALL
PANTAGES

Today will see the afternoon and evening last performances of "The Duke of Tansan," an operatic vaudeville which has proved one of the big successes of the summer. Tomorrow night "Mi. Young of the West" will open for a week, and the seven days will also be marked by the Elks' big carnival, Friday and Saturday. A week from Monday the Idora troupe will present a grand production of the famous Broadway and London triumph, "The Belle of New York."

"The Duke of Tansan" has proved that the vaudeville stage must show that is a blend of song and fun making, and that pays scant heed to the dramatic utilities of the stage. It is a show that is a show. The show is a kaleidoscope of color, song and merriment, mixing Mikadoes with Japan with a society tango and a group of bathing girls whose costumes are as

(Continued on Page 8)

GERALDINE FARR
MACDONOUGH



ORPHEUM.

One of the season's most unique new offerings will be presented by Mike Murdock and Sisters II. It is called a singing art performance, which is more than the traditional act where the artist performs musical pieces while wearing traditional physical culture and Mike Murdock uses some props to show the development. Stripping to thighs and doing a Venus-like form, the process to perform a series of clever, difficult acrobatic stunts on the trapeze.

National Radio City Music Hall has featured Delmore and Ben Light, especially adept at the piano. In his "Footlight Impressions" Carl Moulough is well known both in music circles and in vaudeville. The last

SCOTT ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION
MOTION PICTURES MACDONOUGH

PRICES—Frontage 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Daily Matinees 10c, 25c, 50c

5c Box Seats \$1.00
(Except Holidays).

IDORA PARK

An eventful two weeks will close the season of musical comedy at Idora Park.

is under an expense so great that it must certainly fall in a few months without the extensive patronage of the public.

The Avenue Cafe (16TH AT SAN PABLO AVE.)

Tickets \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and
Orders by mail, accompanied by cash
to be filed in order received.

\$1. Sale at Box Office now.
Check payable to Macdonough Theatre.

ASSISTING ARTISTS
Mr. ALWIN SCHROEDER, Violoncello.
Mr. ARTHUR ROSENSTEIN, Piano.
 Tickets \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1. Sale at Box Office now.
 Orders by mail, accompanied by check payable to Macdonough Theater;

PRICES—Evenings 10c, 25c, 50c
Daily Matinees 10c, 25c, 50c

9 O'CLOCK BY ENLARGED ORPHEUM
Box Sent 41 60

is under an expense so great that it must certainly fall in a few months without the extensive patronage of the public.

The Avenue Cafe (16TH AT SAN PABLO AVE.)

is under an expense so great that it must certainly fall in a few months without the extensive patronage of the public.

The Avenue Cafe (16TH AT SAN PABLO AVE.)

WHY HAVE WRINKLES?

asks Lillian Russell

"JUST AS YOUR STEP
LOSES ITS BUOYANCY, SO
WHEN YOUR SKIN IS
BELOW PAR THE
ELASTICITY GOES OUT OF
IT. IT BECOMES HARD
AND DRY, SO THAT
EVERY WRINKLE YOU
PUT IN ITS SURFACE BY
SCOWLING, WORRY, OR
ANGER IMPRINTS ITSELF
THERE, AND BECOMES
PERMANENT."

(Copyright, 1922, by Lillian Russell.)

A PERFECTLY healthy skin has great elasticity, and after having been pulled and strained will resume its natural shape to perfection. But few skins are healthy. You see a young girl with wrinkled face, dry and yellow, for no other reason than bad health, and you will see some old woman with a complexion as smooth as that of a baby, pink and white in its loveliness. That old woman is in perfect health and leads an active life. So wrinkles are not a condition caused by age.

Just as your step loses its buoyancy, so, when your skin is below par, the elasticity goes out of it, it becomes dry and hard, so that every wrinkle you put in its surface by laughter, scowling, worry, or anger, imprints itself there, and becomes permanent.

If you sit reading or sewing in bad light, with squinted eyes, twisted mouth, and lowered chin, you will wrinkle your face in a short time. Your age makes no difference. Wearing high collars too tightly for only a few months will make a baby's throat wrinkled and lumpy. Sitting in the house, taking no exercise, will put crow's feet around the eyes of a girl of 22.

Now, if you have wrinkles, struggle with them; stop doing the things which caused them to come on your face. Every woman takes her face in her own hands, so to speak, and she can be just as youthful looking as she desires to be by perseverance. She can massage away wrinkles, put applications upon her face that will smooth out lines, and there are many lotions and creams that will tone up and beautify the complexion, but nothing will be permanent but perfect health, a perfect mind, and a real desire to appear well.

The woman who spends one minute in angry wicked thought adds years to her appearance. I know one woman who was pretty, with sparkling black eyes, a clear skin, luxuriant hair, and a sweet smile. She let revenge and anger get the best of her, she spent hours in thinking what contemptible things she could do to innocent people. The innocent people never knew or felt her anger, but she lost every vestige of beauty; her beautiful black eyes became fendish in their expression; a permanent double wrinkle made a path between the eyes; her mouth became hard, narrow, and pinched; her cheeks fell forward, her chin down, her hair fell out in handfuls, and her skin became yellow and parched. All of this devastation was caused by her wicked temper and her joy in giving in to its power.

Face Shows Character.

A celebrated French sculptor once said, "To look at a good portrait bust of a man or woman is like reading their biography."

We cannot get away from it. We look what we are. Every year the story of our lives is etched more deeply in our faces and showing in what we call character and personality. Your character is the sum total of your acts. Your acts proceed from the habit of your mind. So you get right back to thoughts which are the foundation of beauty.

A revengeful spirit looking out from behind the mask of smooth skin, wherefrom every wrinkle has been removed by massage, will nevertheless show its real quality and in a short time the lines which tell the story of the person's nature will make their appearance again.

The face of the petulant woman is seamed with fine lines, especially around the corner of the eye. She has a number of small wrinkles between her brows and at the side of the mouth, which come from a constant peevish expression. The woman with the shopping habit, who goes around hunting bargains and never knows quite what she wants, acquires a worried look and worry wrinkles.

It is useless to massage thought wrinkles or to use any of the many preparations for removing them, unless you change the thought current that created them. The woman who lets herself indulge in cynicism will soon find a change in the lines of her face. She will find wrinkles where she did not see them before. The nostril will arch and a line or deep indentation will form at either side of the nose. And a cynical expression creates a semicircular crescent shaped line in the cheeks near the mouth.

There are lines, however, which denote beautiful thoughts of charity, gentleness, humor or sorrows borne with patience and fortitude. When you judge a woman's face, it is not fair to exalt or condemn the support because one feature is beautiful and another bad. The face as a whole must be considered, and the lines which are the most prominent or the wrinkles which are most often brought into play will give the clue to the thought habits of the individual.

Drill Your Thoughts.

This is a most difficult thing to change in your thought habits. But as in everything else, where there is a will, there is a way. If it is only vanity that hovers

around you, let us thank vanity and be grateful.

Change your thought habits if you want to change your appearance. Substantiate gentleness, charity, humor, and the sentiments which are showing up in your face. Drill your thoughts in



If you have wrinkles struggle with them.



If you sit reading in bad light with squinted eyes and lowered chin you will wrinkle your face in a short time.

Lovely thoughts are the foundation of beauty.

the paths they should go, and you will find the work of the masseuse will be more encouraging.

After you have given up thinking the thoughts that have made fine lines and wrinkles there is no agent so successful and simple as massage to obliterate them. First, find out in your own face how the muscles run, and then massage your face with a good skin food. Before commencing to massage the wrinkles the skin must be softened and prepared to receive the cream. To obtain this end the cheapest and easiest way is to wring a piece of Turkish toweling out in hot water and lay it upon that portion of the face which requires attention. Leave it on the skin for a few minutes, then remove, and with the tip of the finger smear a little cream along the wrinkle. Bear in mind that a little cream, well massaged into the skin, will achieve better results than a lot smeared over the face without any definite method. Also, take care not to stretch the skin while massaging. Gentle strokes given with a circular movement over the line will show the improvement which is being made in a short time.

After the strain and fatigue of the day's work it is always advisable to remove the traces before sleep and to stimulate the tired muscles. I know that the busy woman will sometimes feel inclined to neglect the following treatment, but I feel sure that once a practice is made of it the refreshing effect will be quite worth the trouble.

When the cream is partially absorbed, begin the manipulations, starting at the forehead. Place the thumbs on the temples and in that way hold the skin firm and taut. With the tips of the first and second fingers of both hands rub the lines in the opposite direction from which they are formed. If there be

wrinkles across the forehead, rub up and down, holding the skin taut at the top of the forehead with the first fingers and manipulating with the second and third.

In massaging the lines about the eyes, the movement should begin by rubbing the eyelids from the nose outward half an inch beyond the end of the eye, then returning below the eye toward the nose. This will make the massage sweep back crosswise of the wrinkles at the outer corner of the eye.

Giving Tone to the Cheeks.

One of the best movements for giving tone to the cheeks is to place the palms of the hands upon the face with the fingers upward and bring them gently down until they reach the chin, after which, by means of the fingers pressed into the flesh, push the whole mass of the cheek on each side, firmly but gently upward. This counteracts the sagging of the face, which in time takes place with almost every one.

The chin is next massaged by means of the thumbs, the palms of the hands being placed upward with the fingers at the back of the neck. With a deep circular motion the thumbs gradually pass backward over the whole of the chin, while the first and second fingers of each hand, with the same rotary motion, work among the muscles at the base of the skull and the upper bones

The kneading movement is beneficial. This is done gently with the thumb and forefinger only precisely the motion used in kneading bread. The smoothing manipulation is better explained as an "ironing out" motion. All lines can stand these two movements.

This treatment should be done at night, or on a day



when one can lie in a relaxed position for at least a half hour after the masseuse or you yourself have finished operations.

After you have taken your rest, bathe your face in ice water until it is perfectly cool, then put cold cream on and rub off with sterilized cheesecloth. You will then find your skin firm and clear, ready for your powder or whatever makeup you use.

Food for the Skin.

Here is a skin food which I think is superior to any that you can buy. It is not a secret formula; many beauty specialists use it because it has been found the best food for the skin. You must be sure the ingredients are fresh and of the best and purest quality, and that your druggist weighs them carefully. Melt together in a water bath one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of lanolin, two ounces of sweet almond oil, and one ounce of coconut oil. Take off the fire and beat until cold, adding little by little two ounces of orange flower water, to which five drops of tincture of benzoin has been added. Be sure to beat the ingredients constantly until quite cold; beating is the secret of fine cream.

This is the skin food most frequently used by French and Russian women, and I have used it myself twenty-five years.

Remember: Your face is yours to mold, but your mind is the sculptor.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

M. L.: The most becoming style of hairdressing is made unbecoming by getting a shade too low or too high. If you do not believe this, arrange your hair three times in succession in the same general style, but at a different angle, then take a careful survey of yourself in a triple mirror. It pays to be particular about angle, not only because of looks, but for comfort. Put the mass of your hair in the wrong place and your hairs will press heavily on the sensitive nerves of the head. If one feels that it is bad for the hair to wear it always the same, and if change is to be made, change the style of coiffure rather than the angle of it. The girl who wears her hair low with her hats and high for evening has solved the problem better than she who

thought of her nose and chin. No one is so hopelessly ugly that she cannot be improved by proper hairdressing. Careless hairdressing is one of the tricks of the light comedies, and women who do not wish to appear ridiculous will not indulge in it. If one would make the most of her good points she must learn first her

defects. Having conceived possibilities, work them up just as one would touch up a picture or decorate an ugly room. Most women have at least one good point. Perhaps it is a head of beautiful hair or a lovely figure. Make the most of it, dress up to it, as it were, and soon you will be out of the ugly class.

K. K.: Take the color of the eyes and keep lock of that color in selecting your gowns. Overdressing and I mean by that an eccentric display of furbelows, cheap jewelry, and artificial flowers, is a strong mark of vulgarity or ignorance. Women should be more than careful of how they get themselves up. If they are instigated by rude men and women it is, in nine cases out of ten, their own fault. If a woman looks modest and refined she is seldom picked out for a rude remark.

MRS. J. M. T.: The electric needle is good for removing superfluous hair from the face. This is safe and effective, and once the hair is removed it will not return. Peroxide and ammonia are good. The ammonia will gradually kill the roots of the hair and the peroxide will bleach the hair so that it will become less noticeable. Use two-thirds peroxide and one-third ammonia. Take the common household ammonia.

MISS L.: I would not advise the use of coconut oil or olive oil on the face. They are both too heavy and will cause a growth of hair. Massage with a good skin food is far better to fill out the cheeks. Leave a portion of the skin food on over night, to become absorbed by the skin. I am sending you the formula for skin food with complete instructions for facial massage.

L. M.: Dryness of the skin and general irritation call for more fruit to be eaten. In rhubarb we have a valuable medicine, even though it be a humble one. While young and fresh its acidity is not excessive and it lends itself to the making of delicious good things—tarts, loes, fritters, sauces, etc. In summer the fruit phosphates are not only most grateful fluids for the palate, but they have tonic, diuretic, and other medicinal virtues which make them invaluable. The first course at breakfast should always be fruit; oranges and grapefruit are especially necessary. These, with the malle human economy. Pay no heed to those alarmists who tell you that there is too much acid in the body already. You can inform them that these fruit acids are by chemical action turned at once into alkalis, and this is the reason that lemons, which are similar, are so beneficial for rheumatism and dropsy.

SOCIETY

IT WAS a clever Englishman who said that if conversation were a lost art, the Americans were rapidly discovering its hiding place. It has been said that if you did not discuss bridge or dancing, there was nothing to talk about in smart set circles of today. As a rule London sows a very friendly face to American women, who are admired for their cleverness, beauty and smart clothes, but our men are not so popular. People complain that they have no conversation beyond business and to talk business outside office hours is an unpardonable sin to Englishmen. In fact, one hears that so

know a man for years and have not the least idea in what way he makes his money, and—if one is trained to the English idea—not the faintest curiosity to find out.

Then there is the other side of the question in America. One of our critics is immediately annoyed at the not being American person who regards it as impudent to talk about anything that is interesting to himself, to refer to anything that the other person does not know, or to disagree with the expressed opinion of another. All these laws are very stupid and restricting. Perhaps we will get back to the primitive days of Dr. Johnson who said that "every man has a right to speak the truth, and every other man a right to knock him down for it."

After all, personality counts for a good deal—and the personal equation is the great factor in the interesting conversational development of today.

American women are really fine conversationalists, and the best talkers in the world. They are so beautifully frank, that they are not always stopping to consider what other people think of them. They have something to say usually, and they know how to say it in a way that commands attention. One has now-a-days only to go to any woman's meeting to be perfectly amazed at the marvellous way in which women rise to their feet to express their opinions and they have the latter in plenty. Oakland has perhaps more than its share of clever women, who are really good speakers, who are splendid presiding officers, and who know how to present any subject from many points of view. Foremost in leadership is of course, Mrs. A. C. Posey, the dignified and very popular president of the Ebell Club. No woman president in the state has brought a better equipment to her office, for Mrs. Posey has a superb educational training, and her excellent, well chosen English, and her knowledge of her subject always, is a delight to her listeners.

Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, the vice-president of the Ebell Club, is also a popular speaker—her remarks are briefly stated, but always straight to the heart of the subject.

Mrs. Cora Jones is a good presiding officer, and one of the brightest of the younger speakers is fascinating Miss Florence Locke. One hails with joy the appearance of Miss Ethel Moore at a club gathering. She always has the last word on any subject of interest, for she is a splendid student.

with a mind finely trained. One will not soon forget the splendid speech recently at a civic luncheon on the subject, "From the Peak of Darien." Its trend was what women today are seeing from that peak.

Among the most interesting of recent speakers has been Mrs. Frank C. Havens, who has a strong and intensely interesting personality, and whose short speeches have been features of recent women's gatherings. Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury is one of the most brilliant speakers on the coast, her fine perception of humor sending ripples of laughter to lighten the atmosphere. Miss Matilda Brown, Miss Annie Brown, Mrs. Frank Weston, Mrs. J. R.

presents a case in an eloquent fashion, and with much dignity.

Happy is the man who has for a dinner partner, or for a partner in the dance, a clever woman—not one who wishes to display the rare qualities of a studious mind, but one who has a bright, happy optimism, and whose watchword is cheerfulness. Among such women may be found Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Harry Farr, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. George De Golia, Mrs. Remi Chabot, the Misses Everson, Mrs. William H. Morrison, Mrs. John Valentine Jr., Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. William

Young, Miss Whitney, are all good. Louis Titus, Mrs. Edward Evis, Mrs.



MISS MARLYN KRUSI, WHO IS ONE OF THE YOUNGER SET, AIDING THE CLAREMONT CLUB IN THE CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA.—Webster Photo.

speakers, and good presiding officers.

One of the most interesting speakers now in the public eye, is Miss Marguerite Ogden, or as one may now call her, "Attorney Marguerite Ogden." She has a charming presence, and she

John Francis Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Parcells, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. William Henshaw, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Lillian Everts, Miss Florine Brown, Mrs. Charles D. Bates, Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. J. P. Meehan, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield and Mrs. Allen Freeman.

But one might go on with a list that would include many more names, belonging to some of the best known members of our local smart sets.

THE GOSSIP PARTY

KEEPS SOCIETY BUSY

Appropos of the subject of conversation it might be remarked that the latest craze abroad is "The Gossip Party." It started in Vienna, and is taking its way through the prominent cities of Europe, and in all probability it may soon be introduced into America.

The chief object of the gossip party is to find out who among the assembled guests is the best conversationalist, and, incidentally, to learn the latest bits of scandal and gossip.

At the beginning of the evening the hostess gives each guest a card and a pencil. Partners are chosen as if for a dance. Each couple then is seated on a sofa or one of the groups of chairs arranged throughout the room. For five minutes the couples converse. Then a bell is rung. It is a sign to change partners for the subsequent conversation. There are ten conversations each evening.

During the five minutes' conversation the guests are pledged to tell the truth. Any question, providing it is not about the questioner or the one questioned, may be asked, no matter how personal it is. All startling information received is written on the cards.

MISS ALVITA HAMBURGER, WHO HAS GONE EAST TO STUDY MUSIC AND WHO WAS ONE OF THE POPULAR GIRLS IN LOCAL CIRCLES.—Kathryn Hopkins Photo.



At the end of the evening the guests vote for the best conversationalist, who is awarded a prize. Refreshments are served then and the cards are passed around and read, so that all present may share in the latest gossip written on them.

It gives one a thrill of interest to consider all the wonderful things we may learn about each other, about our friends in general, if we can adopt "The Gossip Party."

JEWELS TO BE WORN EXTENSIVELY THIS SEASON

It is going to be a jewel season—that is certain. And the women whose jewels have been quietly reposing in the safe deposit vaults, will be taking trips there shortly. An American writing from a summer resort abroad tells us of the wonderful jewels worn there.

"We talk idly of the great jewels worn in America, but they sink into insignificance in comparison with the jewels worn by the European women in the Casino at Deauville."

"I could not believe such diamonds and emeralds existed until seeing and touching them. Ropes of pearls were as commonplace as Indian beads. Diamond tiaras with huge emeralds or sapphires in the center flashed from the English coiffures and breastplates of enormous jewels caught together in the center of the French, the Russian

the South American, and the German women."

the pearls properly. Mrs. Isaac Requa has superb diamonds, though she rarely wears them, preferring amethysts, to match the color scheme of many of her gowns. Mrs. Hearst's jewels are the result of many years of careful collecting, and they are very wonderful.

Mrs. Frank C. Havens has many jewels, and very few women own so beautiful a great pigeon-blood ruby as belongs to her. Mrs. MacDermot has some exceedingly fine diamonds, as has Mrs. Wickham Havens, and Mrs. William H. Crocker has the finest necklace of pearls in the state. Many women are very fond of oriental effects in jewelry—and have fine collections. And after all, if jewels are to add brightness and brilliancy to social life, why should they not be worn?

FURS COME FORTH FROM SUMMER HIDING

The touch of cold weather abroad has brought out wonderful furs, and one hopes that American women will not follow the silly fashion which has been set abroad of dyeing furs. It gives one a mental shock to consider beautiful furs dyed a vivid scarlet, or a flaming yellow. One likes to think of Mrs. Frank Proctor in white fox furs, of Mrs. Henshaw and Miss Grimes in ermine, of Mrs. William Williamson in the long brown fur coat, of Mrs. Hearst and Mrs. Requa in sable, of our many friends with costumes set off in soft lynx furs, in silver fox, or in the wonderful astrachan, with its exquisitely soft gray tones.

DECREE OF FASHION IS VANTY BAG

The bag which is such a convenience to the well-dressed woman, has come to stay, only if one wishes to represent the very height of fashion, one must not carry a bag in the old way. For from London, echoes across the Atlantic, the latest cry:

"It is asserted that among the mysterious 'decrees' of fashion now in operation is one that a woman must not carry her vanity bag or satchel by the handle, but in the hand or under the arm. Inquiries at shops in the West End where handkerchief-satchels, hand bags, and similar goods are sold showed that although handles and straps are still attached to these articles, the salesmen are fully aware of their 'social uselessness.'

"The manager of a Regent street and Piccadilly firm said he had noticed that women hugged their bags instead of holding them by the handle."

"I cannot explain why it is," he

fashion, which will die out in a few months. The daintiest leather handles are ruthlessly ignored. The straps are often twisted around the bag to keep them out of the way."

So how to hug her hand bag in the

TO BE FOUND ABROAD.

If one would be quite up to the mark in American social life, one must know fully the life abroad. The one thing upon which an American would instantly put her finger is that all Europe dines in a hat, with the exception of England. The Americans are divided. They do as they wish, following one creed or the other, but probably the smartest of them adopt the French fashion.

And yet there is something splendid and dignified about the English costume—with uncovered head and jeweled coiffures.

And it is absolutely of no use for the fashionable woman of today to go on with her wardrobe for the winter unless she has made ample provisions for the "tunics" which must set off each gown. Everywhere, no matter where you go in Europe, the tunic dominates.

One dreams of these ballet tunics at night. They are like canopies of mosquito netting that come down and give one nightmare.

Every woman that passes wears some kind of regular drapery swinging out from her waist like a bell, leaving her slim legs drooping to the

(Continued on Next Page.)

most graceful fashion in the world, the lesson the clever woman of the smart set will have to learn early in the winter.

ALL OF SOCIETY WORLD IS DANCING

All the world is dancing—and in Europe it has gone quite tango mad. The innovation of the hour is of course the dancing tea at the St. Francis, because, of course, if it is a success, other hotels on the coast are to follow in its footsteps. But the question is, where are the dancing men to be found?

The situation here is quite as it is abroad, and a bright woman writes of it:

could join our dancing class?" a distracted woman telephoned me this winter. "We must have two by Saturday night. Try to think." As if one had not been trying to think for a week, in answer to frantic notes from other women getting up still other dancing classes. The object is to think of men suitable of years—we have not yet lost all sympathy for the young—and some of those women were sixty, some many times a grandmother, all gray-haired and portly.

One magistrate appealed to had a stiff knee; the other, a bank president, had asthma! Decrepitude is no respecter of dancers, and it is immensely funny to see the elderly people in the very heart of the tango. Perhaps, however, they will grow young again, and if their hearts are young, it will not so much matter whether they dance as swiftly as their friends or not.

The patronesses across the bay have rather pushed the whole matter up to the girls themselves. They ask them to dance, and tell them to invite the young men whom they know, making the girls responsible for the partners. And up to date it has been a success, for the American girl plans exceedingly well.

The Douglas Cranes are a great addition to "The Dansant" at the St. Francis, and all these teas need some such guiding stars. Mrs. Crane is charming—very well bred—and she dances in the most picturesque costumes possible. Last week was distinctly Parisian, very modern, but the extreme style subdued by a soft tone of gray. At Deauville, the famous Vernon Castles are doing the tango at one of the leading cafes.

When the Vernon Castles do their famous dance, Mrs. Castle wears a slim, short skirt of gray satin and a bright red Japanese jacket of silk, with a red and gray hat and gray suede slippers with silver buckles and red heels.

HATS AND THINGS TO BE FOUND ABROAD.

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Health and Beauty Answers

BY MRS. MAE MARTIN.

T. M.—Though your flesh worries you, do not take chances with violent exercise and exaggerated dieting. You had better use this simple but effective flesh reducer, which you can make at home, and about which hundreds have written to praise its rapid and effective action. Buy four ounces of paraffin from any drugstore, dissolve it in 1½ pints of boiling water. Allow to cool, strain and take a tablespoonful before each meal. Continue the course until you reach normal weight.

Annie L.—Powdered talc is the most effective thing of which I know for removing stubborn hairy growths. Get an original package and mix enough powder with water to cover the hairs not wanted. Apply and in 2 or 3 minutes remove, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is a quick, harmless method and seldom needs repeating. Be sure it is talc you get.

J. A. H.—No, I would hardly criticize you for your lack of ambition. It is due to impure blood and its sluggish action, the natural result of the summer's heat. Your appetite and energy can be regained by taking, before each meal, a tablespoonful of a mixture composed of one ounce of karoene, dissolved in a half pint of alcohol, to which is added half a pint of water. This will make a full quart. It cleanses the blood and assist new tissue to develop and will affect your complexion by lending the glow of health to your cheeks. This will make you feel like a new person and look as you feel.

Tolla.—I use a lotion instead of face powder. This home made spumax lotion will tone and clear the skin, overcome coarseness and wrinkles and act as a protection against sun and wind. It is cheap and in every way equal to the expensive liquid face powders. Get four ounces of spumax from your drug-

store, and mix with one pint of water. This simple tonic, which costs almost nothing and can be made up at home, will tone and clear the skin, overcome coarseness and wrinkles and act as a protection against sun and wind. It is cheap and in every way equal to the expensive liquid face powders. Get four ounces of spumax from your drug-

C. W.—No, egg is not the best thing with which to remove dandruff. I never use animal matter on my hair, as it forms a sort of film on both scalp and hair. Your dandruff can be entirely removed and the hair made brilliant, soft and fluffy by the use of this inexpensive home prepared shampoo, which is superior to any I have ever been able to buy. Dissolve a teaspoonful of cantharox, which you can get at any drug store, in a cup of hot water. This, rubbed into the scalp, creates a rich, smooth lather, which thoroughly cleanses both hair and scalp. An occasional shampoo with this mixture, followed by a thorough rinsing, will rid you of both itching and dandruff, beautify your hair and make your head feel especially good.

S. L. L.—Yes, her face must look ten years younger without the wrinkles and lines. I use the same improvement. If you use my recipe for this vegetable jelly, which you can prepare very cheaply at home. It cures my wrinkles very quickly and I still use it as a preventive. Get an ounce of alomozin at your drugstore, dissolve it in half pint of water and add two teaspoonfuls glycerine. It should be used often and worked well into the pores. It protects the skin against tan and freckles, while acting as a food in rounding out hollows.

Chance—You are very foolish to take chances by using belladonna in your eyes. Its effect is only temporary. You can this simple tonic, which costs almost nothing and can be made up at home. It will tone and clear the skin, overcome coarseness and wrinkles and act as a protection against sun and wind. It is cheap and in every way equal to the expensive liquid face powders. Get four ounces of spumax from your drug-

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N. Y. CITY'S NEW MAYOR, ARDOLPH L. KLINE

Rules With Little of Pretense That Has Been Noticeable in Actions

BY TWO spins of the wheel of fate A. L. Kline, Republican of the Fifth district of New York City, has stepped from that Brooklyn district into the mayor's office in New York. Becoming president of the Board of Aldermen after John Furroy Mitchell resigned to be collector of the port of New York, Mr. Kline became acting mayor when Mayor Gaynor made an eleventh hour decision to sail for Europe. When, on Wednesday, Mayor Gaynor died at sea, the alderman automatically became chief executive of the city of New York.

If you would have a picture of this man who has stepped so dramatically into the light that beats upon the executive chair, imagine a heavy, thick-set man in middle life, white of hair, rather bald of head and with a ruddy complexion set off by a white mustache. The impression he gives has something of the military about it, and most wonder, for Mayor Kline has long been identified with the National Guard in this state, and it is perhaps his ruling hobby. He has the bearing of the man of arms, upright and direct.

It was for this reason, perhaps, that he lent so much dignity to the presiding office of the Board of Aldermen before he was whisked so unexpectedly into the mayoralty. As a presiding officer he lent a good deal of solemnity to the body which met sometimes so tumultuously in the east end of the City Hall, and those who know him best declare that that quality may be expected of him also in the west wing of that venerable building.

On the personal side Mayor Kline is jovial, optimistic, even tempered. He is full of fun, and likes nothing better than to tell a good story or hear one, unless it be perhaps to smoke a good cigar. He is very fond of tobacco, though not an inordinate smoker, and has what might be called a particular taste for the weed. His habit of mind is to look always on the bright side of things, and in this regard he forms a distinct contrast to his late predecessor. In fact, it would be rather hard to imagine two men more different personally than Mayor Kline and the late William J. Gaynor. Where Gaynor was intransigent, critical of speech and pen, his successor is affable, almost jovial and of an engaging personality.

NOT A FARMER. Mr. Kline is not a farmer. Outside of the National Guard his chief interests are centered in his family, which consists of a wife and daughter. Those who have met him in connection with his work with the Board of Aldermen have found him even-tempered and difficult to ruffle. If he presents a personal contrast to Gaynor, Mayor Kline also is a decided contrast to his predecessor in the chair of the Board of Aldermen, Mr. Mitchell. As has been said, he presides with dignity and decorum, but he is not an especially expert parliamentarian. Mitchell, while ruling the board, was noted for his rapid fire decisions in debate; he was able to give rulings at once on almost any question or point of procedure. It has been observed, however, that Mr. Kline, during the sessions of the board, was somewhat hesitant when close questions came up and was even apt to reverse himself upon occasion.

During his tenure of office as vice-chairman of the board he was not particularly active in the work of that body. Since the vice-chairman ex-officio is not a member of the board, Mr. Kline has had little opportunity for Mr. Kline during the last year to be active in public questions before the board other than rule upon them. Perhaps it would not be going too far to say that his connection with the board has been a negative one as far as his official activities were concerned. His personality has not been greatly felt there. The opposite may be said of him on the personal side, as he was exceedingly well liked both by his Republican brothers and the gentlemen of the opposition.

One of the odd coincidences in connection with the strange caprice of fortune which has brought Mr. Kline into the mayor's office is the fact that the name of his district leader in Brooklyn is Charles F. Murphy. Needless to say, this is not the Charles F. Murphy of Fourteenth street and Good Ground fame, but a Republican Charles F. Murphy, and an ex-Assemblyman.

Naturally the people of New York are waiting with interest to see what Mr. Kline will do now that the responsibilities of the mayoralty have been thrust upon him. They have already seen that his attitude was one inclined toward leniency. This was demonstrated by his action toward last week's Coney Island Mardi Gras, for acting mayor, before the tragedy of Wednesday made him mayor indeed, he issued a score of all-night licenses to restaurants at that resort. Mayor Gaynor had refused similar privileges during the Mardi Gras of last year.

NOT LETTER WRITER. Those who know the new mayor best say that he will be found not a letter writer, not a farmer, nor yet a quaker of Epictetus, but a quiet, kindly, genial man, fond of his home, fond of a pleasant tale and a fragrant cigar, and ready to sit up at night with you if you want to talk about the National Guard.

Oddly enough, like his interesting predecessor, Mayor Kline hails from the "thinner side" of the East river. It is not probable, however, that he will be found beginning his day, as did Gaynor, with a tramp across the Brooklyn bridge. He prefers to take his pedestrian exercise on the drill floor or on a "hike" when the regiment goes to maneuvers.

Around the City Hall the new mayor is known as "Colonel" Kline, and it will require considerable effort on the part of everybody, from the members of the board of estimate down to the janitor, to learn to call him "Mr. Mayor." But it is not a social evil that there is danger of his being offended if his friends make the slip-up and stick to the old title. In fact, Col. Kline's most conspicuous trait is geniality. Every visitor is immediately put at his ease by the man who has now become Mayor, is made to feel as if he were talking to an old acquaintance.

The new mayor is not unknown in politics, though he has never held any conspicuous office. He has served several terms as alderman, and he is a well-known figure in the life of the section of a school commencement, or any sort of speech-making occasion. Col. Kline is pretty certain to be on hand. The people like him. His hearty smile includes them all in his welcome, wherever he happens to be.

It cannot be said that the Colonel has left a very decided imprint upon the public affairs in which he has been interested. He is not known as a brilliant

ARDOLPH KLINE, ACTING MAYOR OF NEW YORK, SINCE DEATH OF GAYNOR.



FROM PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD BUNDERWOOD.

city questions with great care and industry than to try to take a leading part at the beginning. He has to yield to the judgment of his associates.

This is not saying, however, that he is asleep on the job. He is not. The Colonel is a conscientious worker, and he has accumulated a lot of information about the detail of municipal government since he fell into Mr. Mitchell's place. And he is learning more every day. When a report of some committee is brought to

him to be signed, he doesn't put his name down without asking a good many questions about the matter, both from his own advisers and from the men in other departments. He feels deeply his responsibility as a member of a board that spends about \$200,000,000 a year.

Not long ago the Citizens' Union issued a report upon the Board of Aldermen. In this report was given the record of each member of the board, and then was summed up the opinion of the Citizens'

CHARACTERISTICS OF MAN WHO TOOK GAYNOR'S CHAIR AS GOTHAM'S EXECUTIVE

Union with regard to his performances. Listed among the resolutions introduced by Col. Kline are the following:

THE RESOLUTIONS. Resolutions to issue \$3150 revenue bonds for salaries of employees in the Raymond street jail.

Resolution authorizing payment to various military organizations for Memorial day celebrations.

Resolution to issue \$1000 revenue bonds for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Antietam.

Resolutions urging congress to provide for the construction of battleships at New York navy yard.

Kline as: "Weak as presiding officer; fair record of votes." It is recorded that he has attended 56

Kline, his father, was of German descent, as his name shows. When the civil war broke out he left his wife and little son (the future mayor was then a child of 5) and enlisted. He served throughout the entire conflict in the Twenty-seventh regiment of the New Jersey volunteers, and made a distinguished record.

Mayor Kline's mother was Margaret Busby. It is from her that he got the Scotch and Irish which, his friends say, sometimes contrast oddly with his somewhat Teutonic appearance.

Here in a nutshell are the plain facts of

was the elder Kline entered business in Sussex county, New Jersey, and there much of the mayor's youth was spent. He studied in the public schools of Newton, N. J., and later at Phillips Andover academy.

He did not attend college. In 1877, soon after leaving Phillips Andover, he entered the employ of W. C. Peet & Co., of New York city, wholesalers of goods for men and manufacturers of men's neckwear.

He stayed with this house for ten years. In 1876 he joined, as a private, the Fourteenth regiment of the national guard of New York. He took great interest in the study of military tactics, strategy and all the details of warfare.

When the Spanish-American war broke out he was made lieutenant colonel of the Fourteenth regiment of New York

Defeat was the result of his first campaign. He was nominated for sheriff of Kings county on the Republican ticket and although he ran about 5000 votes ahead of the ticket, he was defeated.

In the next battle he was elected to represent the fifty-first aldermanic district for the term of 1904-1905. And in 1905 he was returned for the term 1905-1906.

Then his aldermanic district was reapportioned in such a way that it included a large number of Democratic voters. It was this that caused his defeat in 1907, when he ran again for alderman.

ROOSEVELT APPOINTED HIM. President Roosevelt appointed him as

port of New York, on January 1, 1908, which office he held until July 1, 1911, when he resigned. In 1911 he was for a third time elected to represent the fifty-first aldermanic district for the term 1911-1912.

Mayor Kline's military bent is shown by the names of the organizations of which he is a member. He is a life member of the Fourteenth regiment camp, a member of the National and Military Order of the Spanish-American war, a member of the Old Guard of New York and an associate member of Winchester post, No. 397, of the Grand Army of the Republic. He served one term as president of the National Guard association of the state of New York.

Mayor Kline belongs to only a few non-military organizations. He is a member of the Montauk club of Brooklyn, of the Fort Greene council of the Royal Arcanum and of the Seventh Assembly District Republican club. In the last named organization he has for a long time been an energetic worker. For twelve years he has been active in the affairs of the Kings county Republican general committee.

The chief recreation of New York's new Mayor, aside from his National Guard interests—if those may be called recreation—is fishing. He is exceedingly fond of following Isaak Walton's profession and likes to spend days in the open when he can, either deep sea fishing or fly fishing for brook trout. Another of the Colonel's pastimes is pinocle. Not that Mayor Kline has a passion for games of chance—far from it; he does not play poker and he does not consider an evening in a quiet game of pinocle with his friends well spent. Mr. Kline, unlike so many men in public office today, is not a golf player.

Like his predecessor, Mayor Kline lives in Brooklyn. With his wife, who was Miss Frances A. Phalon, he occupies a beautiful home on Carlton avenue. There are many books there and all the comforts that one needs after a day of arduous toil with the problems of the municipality. But on the walls of Mayor Kline's study are things that mutely remind him of his past and his father's—battered arms and a cap that smells of powder.

The Carlton avenue house is empty now. Mr. and Mrs. Kline are at their summer home in Jamaica. And since Mayor Kline left no order for the forwarding of mail the postman has thrust papers and circulars through the iron bars of the area gate until a great heap has accumulated. And by the irony of chance, on the very top of the pile lies a circular on which is printed in large letters, an advertisement of a recently published book. That book is called "Mayor Gaynor's Letters."

SEWS UP MAN'S HEART AFTER BEING INJURED

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 27.—Half a century ago, on July 26, 1862, the late William Hurst here after he had been severely cut by Robert Hill, a negro. Physicians say Hurst will recover.

GOLD RUSH IS RESULT OF FIND

Gold Is Reported in Edmonton; Aged Man Is the Discoverer.

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 27.—Veterans of a dozen gold stampedes in various parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico are flocking to Edmonton to the placer fields in the McLeod and Embarras river districts, west of here, to investigate the recent discoveries by John Gentle, 72 years of age, who has been prospecting in the northern country since 1881. He brought to Edmonton a number of nuggets ranging from one to two ounces in weight.

The aged prospector found the nuggets on the bank of the Embarras river, south of Blockville, Alta., on the Alberta coal branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, where, residents of the district say, much flour gold has been panned during the last seven months. He returned to his Eldorado the night of September 12 with a party of acquaintances, including C. L. Richardson, former city auditor of Edmonton; J. S. Scrimgeour, barrister, and A. G. Wilson, a structural engineer, to make claims.

Count Deno de Spetia, an expert mineralogist, headed another party of 24, including J. S. Lamson and "Jake" Hamer, who are known in numerous camps throughout the country. C. J. Lincke, who has washed gold in various parts of Washington, Idaho and California, is head of an independent investigating party.

"There is every reason to believe that Gentle has found pay gold," said Count Deno de Spetia before starting for the field, "and from what I have heard of the country I should say that many claims will be staked before the end of the year."

WOMAN KEPT PRISONER IN CELLAR BY SNAKE

ST. JOHNS, Mich., Sept. 27.—A large wife of a farmer living six miles north of here, a prisoner in the cellar of her home for nearly half an hour. While churning, Mrs. Beebe saw the rattler crawl from behind a barrel and slowly coil itself on the floor between her and the door. After calling out several times, she finally succeeded in attracting the attention of her daughter. The girl summoned her father, who killed the snake.

Don't Rest, Urges Actress Sarah's Secret of Youth



LONDON, Sept. 27.—If one is to be a great grandmother and yet retain vivacity, radical changes in one's mode of living are essential.

Bernhardt, who is delighting London again.

"Rest," she replied when asked for her recipe for retention of youth, "is far more fatiguing than work. I am entering upon my sixty-ninth year and am far too old to take the kind of rest that Americans enjoy. I should be fatigued into exhaustion."

"You in America go to the country, to the mountains, to the seashore for a rest. And what is it you see? You host fish, play tennis, golf and—que sais-je—you are unfit for renewed and fresh effort!"

"With me it is different. I never feel exhausted because I never do anything out of the ordinary."

"Will I return to America? Nine times have I said farewell, so why not a tenth goodbye? It is not at all improbable. My plans? Ah, they are many. I shall soon produce 'Jane Eyre' by Trixton Bay."

EATS 72 CLAMS; THEN ASKS MORE

Policeman With Huge Capacity Feeds On Shell Fish.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Four long months he fasted. Every morning for 123 days he went disappointed. Every night he went dissatisfied to bed, and then he dreamed of clams. They were brought to him steamed, raw, on the shell, in chowder—great piles of them.

They winked at him saucily, they showed their sleek sides, and begged him to please eat. And he would groan because they were not in season. But during the last week he has been fairly happy. His comrades at the Chicago Avenue police station have noticed him lifting the August leaf of the calendar, gloating at the red figure designating September 1, and smacking his lips in anticipation.

So, shortly after 12 o'clock midnight, on the long awaited morning, "our hero," Policeman Edward McAvoy, sat in the restaurant of J. H. Ireland at 823 North Clark street, with a dozen raw clams in front of him.

Ireland bends solicitously over his patron. McAvoy grunts and suggests a dozen more steamed—and with lots of butter. Ireland drops a clam on a plate from prompt to mouth, and gives the order. McAvoy calls for more, and still more, while Ireland asks him jocularly if it is his birthday.

A dozen more. Another dozen raw, with plenty of lemon juice and horseradish, and finally the last dozen to "take the edge off his fast." Then he ate a dozen oysters on shell and finished on an oyster stew.

"Six dozen clams and a dozen oysters," Ireland breathes, "and a stew for dessert."

"Dessert? Dessert? This is but an appetizer. I'm going over to the Dutchman's now and get a good meal of K. and K."

Ireland called up McAvoy at the station last night and begged him to repeat the performance—there were some friends

could be accomplished. "Mack" drew a deep sigh and said he was "very sorry, but I gotta see a guy tonight."

"Is he a doctor?" Ireland queries, and then all friendship ceased.

hard and "La Princesse Edouard." Maybe I shall bring them to America. I hope so.

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

May and the Festa Celebration

Will surprise San Franciscans to learn Admiral Dewey was thinking of coming to San Francisco to attend the Festa celebration. And it will disappoint them to learn that the old naval hero has made up his mind not to come. The idea of inviting Admiral Dewey occurred to a member of the Festa committee some time ago and when he broached it the others received it with enthusiasm. It was recalled that Admiral Dewey had never seen the monument erected in his honor and in memory of his victory in Manila bay, the graceful monument which stands in the city.

Members of the committee pictured the gray-haired veteran of the sea standing at the foot of that monument and receiving the acclamations of thousands of San Franciscans. The more practical pointed out that hundreds of people could not otherwise be counted on to attend the celebration, would flock into the city to catch a sight of the man who made his name in the Philippines.

Dewey was communicated with, and word came from his summer home in Vermont that he would be glad to consider making the journey to be present at the Festa. Arrangements to do him suitable honor were discussed. It was planned to have the veterans of the Spanish war receive him and to have a guard of honor composed of men who had sailed or fought with him at one time or another (there are a good many such here) accompany him wherever he went during his stay. Then something happened. And the result was that word came from the summer home of Admiral Dewey that the admiral regretted that he would have to reconsider his tentative acceptance. So the whole thing fell through.

The something which happened was rather remarkable. It was nothing less than a protest against the inviting of Admiral Dewey to the Festa, and the protest came from the Spanish Consul in this city. There are to be distinguished guests at the Festa. One of these will be the Spanish Minister to the United States. At least, it is expected that the Spanish Minister will be here. He was invited to attend before the inviting of Admiral Dewey was thought of. Bearing that fact in mind the Spanish Consul, El Conde del Valle de Salazar, saw fit to make a vigorous protest against the inviting of the Admiral. He told the Festa committee that the Spanish citizens of this city would deem it an affront to have the hero of Manila bay honored on such an occasion. He said that the Festa was to celebrate the achievements of two great Spaniards, Balboa, the discoverer of the Pacific and Ponce de Leon, the discoverer of San Francisco bay. He argued that if Admiral Dewey should come to the Festa the celebration would cease to be a celebration of two Spaniards to whom California is indebted and would become the celebration of an American toward whom Spaniards cannot entertain very cordial feelings. I believe he let it be understood that the Spanish Minister would stay away from the Festa if Admiral Dewey attended.

Pastors' Pitchforks Missing the Hay

The Methodist Bishop who criticized the tendency of preachers to talk to the newspapers, and who said "some preachers wield the pitchfork persistently, but put little hay in the manger," must have said this in mind. It is doubtful if there is another city where ministers so freely break into print. If they are not special writers they are willing-nay, yearning—to talk on any propaganda that a newspaper takes up and that assures plenty of newspaper publicity for their sermons. They cheerfully tackle everything from political economy to the place they receive in the public prints as a candidate for Superior. No wonder the more conservative members of the ministry feel moved, as did the Bishop, to a wise swipe occasionally at the men who devote much time and attention to the press.—Wasp.

Call of the Home

Andrew M. Lawrence, her friend, thought to know, did not accompany him when he started for his home. Their daughter, Miss Lawrence, was at home.

Bryan Peeved Over Constant Harping

Our vaudeville headliner, William Jennings Bryan, peripatetic Secretary of State, is becoming very greatly worried by the constant criticism directed against him not only by American but by foreign newspapers. It seems what hurts him most is the glib haw-haw that has come drifting across the waters from the Old World diplomatic centers, like London, Berlin, Paris and St. Petersburg. Bryan blames the "Tory press" for his predicament, and has got so he hates to see "250" in print. He has shown no indication thus far of turning any of it back to the box office. Bryan's explanation is funny. He is particularly bitter at the cartoons picturing him as a Swiss yodeler.

Undoubtedly, so are the yodelers and the contortionists. Many people go to see Bryan, but there is a growing belief that they go to see him precisely as they go to see the other attractions. If the Swiss yodeler should suddenly be elevated to the position of a yodeler, he would be a line honors; not from anything he might say, but because he was the American Secretary of State saying it. Before William goes through with his lecture tour he will probably have wrecked the Democratic party beyond repair, so that is why good Republicans are paying their money to see him. The more monkey-shines he perpetrates the more the blame is attached to Wilson for permitting such a travesty on the etiquette that is supposed to guide cabinet officers.—Wasp.

Now Enters the Fashionable Tea Dance

Most of those who pioneered the new mode at the St. Francis Tuesday afternoon called the affair a tea dance, though some stuck to the French designation. "Tea dance" is not so confusing for our provincials who know little French, although we always pretend after a trip to Paris that we got along swimmingly with the natives. The fact that many of our most exquisite smart-setters fail to see the difference between the accepted French noun for tea and the English definite article throws some light on these pretensions. However, that's a detail. The first San Francisco tea dance was a great success. All the new wrinkles in ball room gyrations were in evidence, although it was quite plain that many will have to take a lot more lessons before they can claim mastery of the tango. As was quite appropriate at a tea dance, some tea was drunk, but it must be recorded that a great many of the dear ladies and nearly all the men ordered their "tea" from the "club room" downstairs and sipped it from cocktail or champagne glasses. A certain sprituous stimulation seems inseparable from a successful rendition of the latest dance novelties. Perhaps one needs a bit of "Dutch courage" when one is not too sure of one's advancing steps.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane had the ball room floor to themselves at first, the local fashionable celebrities holding back out of well-bred timidity until first one couple and then another and another mustered boldness and took the first plunge. The Cranes dance exquisitely as become two personages. I say "personages" because the Cranes are not only the toast of the prestige of a Newport season or two to their credit. Dainty Mrs. Crane received many admiring glances and plenty of compliments; so did her husband who looks for all the world like an Alcazar leading man. "How good of them to leave here just to show us how to do the latest dances!" I heard one lady gush. It was good of them indeed, and remarkable too, for the Newporters rarely go in for disinterested educational activities. The Peninsula coteries seem to have taken up the dancing Cranes with unusual warmth of affection, and it was the presence of the San Mateo county exquisites which stamped Tuesday's affair a success. When Mrs. Fred Kohl, Mrs. Walton Martin, Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. Breeden and others set the seal of their approval on an innovation it ceases to be experimental. It belongs inside the social corral and can't be excluded. The dancing Cranes have indeed been rewarded for their sacrifice in forsaking Newport.—Town Talk.

Mrs. Eugene Murphy's Simplicity

The recent tea dance was quite as interesting as a fashion show as it was from the terpsichorean point of view. It was the first meeting of the set in town with half the women just home from the Rue de la Paix. The St. Francis ball room was a bewildering display of brocades and Roman silks, and it was a stroke of sartorial genius that made Mrs. Eugene Murphy the most conspicuous woman on the floor. In all the rich color of elaborate costumes she wore a plain dark tailor skirt with a white silk shirt waist finished with a ruffled collar and tie. It was a striking effect and it must be said, decidedly refreshing. Intricate draperies may be the mode but they can't be said to be universally becoming. Few figures can stand them and they get tiresome to look at. Mrs. Murphy was to my mind the most attractively gowned woman at the "demonstration" though it must be said there were none of the dreadful extremes of fashion we've been led to expect.

The prettiest dancing was done by the Alexander Wilsons. Mrs. Wilson who was Marianna Mathews, a bride of the

Mackay Scandal Shocks Society

My conjecture regarding the Clarence Mackay scandal appears to have been well founded; that is, it appears that they parted in anger, and that the husband deprived his wife of the custody of her children because he no longer has faith in her. In other words Mr. Mackay, it appears, gives credence to the accusations made by the wife of Dr. Blake. Now it remains to be seen whether the Mackays will be divorced. I hear that Mr. Mackay's mother is opposed to a divorce for religious reasons. Away back in the Bonanza days when the elder Mrs. Mackay was a resident of Virginia City she had a deep-rooted prejudice against divorcees, and when it was suggested one time that she divorce her first husband, Dr. Bryant,

the poor doctor till he died though he was unable to support her. With her widowed mother she was living in a little house on the slope of Mount Davidson when John Mackay began paying her courtship. His attentions were attributed to the suggestions of a priest who knew how deserving a little woman the widow was. While his wealth was nothing like it became in later years, still he was one of the money men of the West even then. But all the luxury with which the new husband supplied her could not make her forget the doctor. She was known to sit crying over a little milk fur collar, a gift from her first husband, and hugging it to her bosom, to say she prized it more than "all the diamonds of my Irish Johnnie." For years John Mackay and his wife lived apart, and while it was an open secret that their marital relations were at an end, all their friends knew there would never be a legal separation. The divorce of the Princess Coloma, Mrs. Mackay's daughter by her first husband, was most vigorously opposed by the mother till she discerned how the ways of the Prince were wrecking her daughter's life. She is trying her utmost now to dissuade her son from a legal break with the woman who bears his name. Dr. Blake, by the way, is recognized in his profession as the most skillful surgeon in New York. His practice is chiefly among the plutocrats. He is a handsome man with limpid blue eyes. His wife is a plain, unattractive woman. She has odies of money when he married and he had nothing but his prospects.—Town Talk.

Latest Bugaboo Crops Out Often

"Girl Disappears; White Slavers Fearing." It's an old day when you don't find some such heading as that on the first page of your favorite journalistic thriller. Judging from the papers the white slavers are at it all the time. They go about like roaring lions seeking what maiden innocents they may devour. They are forever "on the job," ready to pounce upon exposed virginity. They are the omnipresent agents of the highly organized "system" of commercialized vice. By day as well as by night they ply their tricks of enticement and take their toll of helpless girlhood. You couldn't toss a pebble in a Market street crowd without striking a white slave. Such, I say, is the impression one derives from reading the veracious chronicles of daily events. Girls are disappearing from home every day, and every girl that disappears is charged up to the black account of some unknown white slave. The white slavery account remains thus debited until the girl is found. Then, as like as not, it is discovered that nothing in the remotest way resembling white slavery entered into the circumstances of her disappearance. But the impression has been planted into the heads of the general, and it's much easier to make an impression on the mind than it is to remove one. Hence we find that the white slave is the latest bugaboo. Mothers frighten their giddy daughters with him as the Saccasen mothers used to hush their babies with the name of Richard of the Lion Heart.

I wish to call attention to two recent cases wherein the white slave bugaboo was brought out to frighten the vulgar like a jack-o'-lantern on Halloween. One was the case of a San Jose girl. As soon as her disappearance was made known it was a case of "white slavers feared." There were shudders in every line of the flamboyant articles written about the case. The awfulness of her fate was painted with a brush dipped in clumberian gloom. And then she was found. Where? In a Third street nickelodeon in this city. No white slave took her there, but a silly-girl notion that she would like to become a moving picture actress. The other was the case of a Mission girl. Again we read in the papers "white slavers feared," again we were treated to fanciful pictures of the doom to which this poor girl had been plunged. And then she was found. She was not the victim of white slavers but of aphasia. In only one case of recent date has a girl who disappeared been traced to a questionable resort. That was the case of an orphan girl who ran away from the home of a Petaluma clergyman. She was not lured into evil ways by a plausible white slave. She confessed to the police that she had been studying the elevating memoirs of Alice Smith and wanted to make "easy money" the way Alice made it. In that case no tenderloin parasite preyed upon innocence. The Bulletin did the service of a procurer.—Town Talk.

The Value of a Shibboleth

You have read in the Book of Judges how the shrewd leader Jephthah gave his followers the password "shibboleth" in order that they might be distinguished from the Ephraimites who betrayed themselves by pronouncing it "shiboloth." Ever since that ancient day leaders have realized the value of a shibboleth, a catch phrase, a cant term expressive of a condition.

There is such an odious implication that shrewd professional writers are continually rolling it off their plausible tongues. In vice reports, in "clean city" crusades, in newspaper, in plays like "The Love" and in lectures addressed by white slave hunters to horrified women in

Put Jim Corbett Out of Business

Big Tim Sullivan, the New York politician whose interests extended to the theatrical business in San Francisco, was an ardent but unlucky patron of the prize ring. He liked to bet on boxing matches, and had a genius for picking the wrong man. He backed McCoy heavily when that boxer met Jim Corbett of San Francisco in New York, and many of the Gotham sports thought that it was dollars to cents that the Californian would be beaten as he was known to be in very poor condition. It has been said in sporting circles in New York that Sullivan and the other backers of McCoy demanded a guarantee of \$10,000 that Corbett would not knock out McCoy, notwithstanding the fact of Corbett's untrained condition.

He Was a Well Posted Lawyer

The cases where girls have been really and truly enticed into houses of prostitution by white slavers are so few and far between that they stick in the memory. Perhaps that is why I recall the case of

one Juanita Randall who appeared some two or three years ago. I mention it because I am reminded of a story that will help take the bad taste of this white slave business out of our mouths. Bertha Klein was a pretty San Francisco girl with a leaning toward the easy way of life, and one day she struck up an acquaintance with a procurer by the name of Juanita Randall who induced her to enter the house of ill fame conducted by Tillie Belmont which was then established in the upper part of a building at the southeast corner of Stockton and Geary streets. There was a great to do over the disappearance of Bertha Klein, and as the white slave bugaboo had not then appeared on scene the papers indulged the theory that she had been murdered like Nora Fuller. However, she was finally located and Juanita Randall was arrested and charged with enticing a minor into a house of prostitution. The opening day of the trial found the usual crowd of sensation-seekers packed into Judge Carroll Cook's court room. Porter Ashe, then connected with the District Attorney's office, was the prosecutor. While he was making his opening statement to the jury a young lawyer who has since risen to considerable eminence entered the court room and took the chair which Porter Ashe had vacated when he arose to speak.

"We shall prove to you," said Ashe, "that this woman Juanita Randall induced Bertha Klein to enter a house of ill fame, the most disorderly, the most degrading, the foulest establishment of the sort in San Francisco, the establishment conducted by the notorious Tillie Belmont at—"

Ashe looked inquiringly at the young attorney.

"Two hundred and three Geary street," prompted the young lawyer at Ashe's elbow.

"Thank you, sir," said Ashe in his most impressive manner, and then, turning to the jury.

"Gentlemen of the jury, I knew that he would know"—Town Talk.

Hearst Publisher Is Banqueted

Mr. A. M. Lawrence, publisher of the Chicago Hearst papers, who has been spending a vacation here, was entertained at the Cliff House Monday night at a dinner given in his honor by about a hundred of his old friends, some of whom were his associates in the days when he was a reporter on the Examiner. As Larry Harris was the toastmaster of the occasion the sentimentality that was inspired by the reunion was not permitted to run riot, though one of the incidents of the dinner was the presentation of a silver loving cup to the guest of honor. The presentation speech was made by John J. Barrett. Among the other speakers were Mr. Edward Bailey, representing the Mayor, Justice Melvin, Judge Graham, Samuel M. Shortridge, W. W. Naughton and Theodore Bonnet. Wednesday night Mr. Lawrence was entertained at the Press Club where a smoker was given by Charles F. Hanlon. Mr. Lawrence left for his home in Chicago on Friday.—Town Talk.

Professional Consolers And Reporters' Work

Gilbert and Sullivan missed one good chance. In some one of their operas they should have had a ditty, "The Reporters' lot is not a happy one." There is a great deal more of hard work and disagreeable duty about the newspaper business than the enterprising youth who has written a class farce and wants to become a journalist realizes. A few of the newspapermen were discussing disagreeable assignments the other day. One told this story: "I never will forget the curt and caustic but very proper call given me once by a certain city editor. I was just breaking into the business. My first detail was to go out to the home of a young man who had been killed and get a picture. The family—an old mother and a sister—knew nothing of his death until I lumbered in. A more experienced reporter would have handled himself more politely; but I was young, imaginative and sentimental. I stood around there four or five hours trying to round up the members of the family; finding a doctor to minister to the mother, who was in collapse, and making myself generally useful. It was about 11 o'clock at night before I thought to call up my office on the phone and get the city editor. The first thing he asked me was did I get the picture. I began explaining that the family were all upset and I was helping them out. I got no further with my explanation. The C. E. cut me off coldly, curtly, caustically, with this: 'Say, if you want to hire out as a professional mourner you'll find a lot of jobs down in Chinatown. If you want to work on this paper as a reporter get back here within fifteen

Put Jim Corbett Out of Business

minutes or you won't be allowed to take place and the boxers would lose a large sum in gate money. However that may be, Corbett despite his poor condition proceeded to wallop the clever McCoy in the most approved style of the art. One result of the match was that Sullivan became the enemy of Corbett, and it is said managed to close up the Californian's place of business in New York. In another striking occasion in which Corbett figured, Sullivan put his money on the wrong boxer.

When Corbett was getting the worst of it in his fight with Sharkey Con McVey jumped into the ring and Corbett lost the battle on a technical foul. "Honest" John Kelly, who was the referee, came to the rescue of his friends and declared all bets off. It saved thousands of dollars for Sullivan.

At the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight at Reno, Sullivan was one of the celebrities that were ranged in line for the motion picture men to snap-shot. At that time the big New York politician was so athletic looking that he looked as large as most of the noted wrestlers and boxers in the gathering. He is said to have been neither a drinker nor a smoker, and yet he fell a victim to diabetes. The flesh fell away from his large frame and he became a shrunken and bent figure, a hundred pounds lighter than in the days of his muscular and political power.—Wasp.

Uncle Sam Forces Elopement

The wedding of Miss Catherine Pauline Giarner of Brooklyn, Mass., to Emeline George M. Cook had been planned for next spring, but an order from Washington caused the young officer and his fiancée to elope to New York and get married in a hurry. The objectionable order from Washington commanded the ensign to get ready for a year's tour of sea duty. He got leave of absence at once and rushed off to New York, where his fiancée was waiting for him. The young couple decided to get married at once, and Rev. John Mockridge, rector of Trinity Chapel, made them man and wife. So, if there be any blame, it rests on Uncle Sam, who should be more considerate than to interfere with the social plans of young ensigns and their fiancées. If the main objects of a navy officer's life be to sail the blue and eat sea fare, what is to become of American society and poor little Cupid?—Wasp.

How Some of the Problems Are Made

Police Commissioner Roche has called the anti-vice crusade to what he describes as "a constructive and sociological problem." It is the problem of "saving from a life of idleness and wretchedness" the five hundred dancing girls whom the anti-vice crusaders have driven out of employment. These girls, Mr. Roche tells us, are not prostitutes. They worked in the dance halls, many of them supporting parents and children. What is to become of them? Do the anti-vice crusaders care? Our sociologists tell us that women are driven into prostitution for want of the necessities of life. Perhaps, now that the dancing girls have been deprived of a means of livelihood, our sociologists will come to their aid. Perhaps the anti-vice crusaders of the pulpit burning with compassion for our poor dancing girls will immediately take up the problems which Mr. Roche has called to their attention. Undoubtedly they will do so if the Examiner will promise to celebrate their benign efforts to solve the problem. Dr. Dille, I am sure, will take up the good work if guaranteed a certain amount of publicity. And as to the ladies of the anti-vice crusade, it goes without saying they need no urging. Zealous for the eradication of prostitution, and having no doubt of its feasibility, they are now doing their best to furnish employment for the dancing girls.—Town Talk.

Gloom on the Coast Is Deep

The women of the dance halls are not the only ones who will suffer by the clamping of the lid on "the High Coast of Barbary." A great many union men are going to be thrown on their uppers. These include a great many members of the Musicians' Union, as many as three hundred, some say. Then there are a number of bartenders and waiters who will not know where to turn for work. It is said that in all five thousand men and women will lose steady work as a result of the new order of things. The plight of the proprietors of the dance halls deserves a word, although it has become quite the thing to look upon these men as outlaws deserving of no consideration. Most of these men have given cash surety or bonds for their leases, and if they close their doors they stand to lose heavily. The "Yakia," I am informed, has a bond of \$40,000. "Red" Kelly of the Midway has a bond of \$20,000. These and others are

The Sorrow of M. H. De Young

Only the older citizens of San Francisco can realize fully what a heavy blow to Publisher M. H. De Young the untimely death of his clever son has been.

Few men have fought for wealth and position more strenuously than the publisher of the Chronicle. Through all the struggle he had in view the succession of his oldest child, his son and heir, as head of the important enterprise he had established by years of effort. Let nobody imagine that the founding of the San Francisco Chronicle was an easy task. Many people make the mistake of thinking that in the days when the De Young brothers started the Chronicle there was

nothing for a new journal were numerous and inviting. The opposite was the truth. There was strong opposition to be encountered and nobody but very young men full of pluck and energy could have hoped to found a new morning daily. The best proof of the difficulties to be overcome is the long list of new publications that have been launched in the past forty years in San Francisco and the comparatively short list of those that have survived. The Daily Mail, a pretentious morning paper, was started by an Englishman named Dalziel—a member of a well known family of London publishers. The newspaper was financed by Mark McDonald, a rich mining operator and stockbroker who had an ambition to become United States senator. After a very large sum had been spent on the Mail it was forced to suspend.

Another large morning newspaper was started by the late Henry George, who founded the Evening Post. The Life of Mr. George's newspaper, the Morning Herald, was short and the venture disastrous financially. Not only did the Herald die on Mr. George's hands, but he also lost what share of the Evening Post he owned.

The Daily Alta, once the leading morning newspaper of San Francisco, also died. Several evening newspapers proved failures in the years when the Chronicle was forging to the front and becoming a great newspaper from very small beginnings.

The great trial of the Chronicle, when the latter began to be taken seriously, was the Morning Call, which was purchased the other day by Mr. De Young so that his son might have a still better opportunity to conduct an important morning newspaper. The Call was prosperous and the Chronicle poor in the early days, for the De Young boys had to climb from the lower rounds of the ladder. Their prosperous rival spent money to keep the Chronicle back, but the De Youngs increased their business till they were able to put on some of the outward and visible signs of newspaper permanency. Their first important move was the renting of newspaper offices on Clay street, just east of Sansome, and a little business office at the corner of Montgomery and Sacramento. Very small and dingy were the editorial rooms and modest was the business office compared with the present quarters of the Chronicle, but the De Youngs were probably as proud of it as any place they owned in after years.

When the De Young brothers announced that they intended to erect a four-story brick building on the northeast corner of Bush and Kearney streets and use it for the editorial rooms, business office and press rooms of the Chronicle, the city realized that the young morning newspaper was conducted by men who meant to take first place in their business. Charles de Young was the managing editor of the Chronicle and M. H. de Young, the younger brother, was business manager. Each man was eminently qualified for his position, though the elder brother, who was a man of inflexible will, rather dominated the business. It was natural that he should, but not altogether beneficial to the newspaper for his implacable animosities involved the Chronicle in serious difficulties of various kinds and eventually caused his own death by the son of one of his political antagonists—a mayor of San Francisco who had been elected on the Sanjolt ticket.

The popular young man, whose funeral took place the other day amidst demonstrations of genuine sorrow for himself and his bereaved family, was named after that ill-fated uncle who lost his life before his nephew was born. The young minister of the Gospel who, in the heat of passion, forgot the precepts he preached every Sabbath, shot Charles de Young over the Chronicle counter on either side of which the angry adversaries stood. By the accident of the bullet striking one of the editor's teeth and becoming slightly flattened, the wounded man bled to death. The ragged edge of the bullet had so deformed it would have passed through the victim's neck and caused only a painful wound perhaps.—Wasp.

Charitable Gladys Sullivan's Philanthropy

Few girls who might go abroad every year and entertain like princesses at home would give up these glittering advantages for the quiet ways of charity and philanthropy. Miss Gladys Sullivan prefers. It is surely unusual for a young girl to take more interest in the work for their living than in the affairs of society. But Miss Sullivan gives most of her time to her poorer friends. Recently she bought a rather imposing residence at California and Scott streets which she has made into an attractive working girls' home. It is large and comfortable and the pretty furnishings were selected by Miss Sullivan herself.

father's gift to her. For his older daughter who is a Carmelite nun, it will be remembered Frank Sullivan bought the Robert Louis Stevenson house in Hyde street and presented it to the church. The girls at Miss Sullivan's home pay a nominal board and Miss Sullivan gives much of her time to overlooking the do-

Belated Honors Fall to Gaynor

The New Yorkers did not realize what a good Mayor their city had till he died. After honors were paid to the remains of Mayor Gaynor by foreigners, his towns-men fell over one another in their haste to imitate the good example. The honest though somewhat eccentric old Mayor's legal successor, Colonel A. L. Kline, president of the Board of Aldermen, has accidentally and automatically become a prominent figure in metropolitan politics. He has always been an organization Republican. He was elected Alderman, was raised to the dignity of vice-chairman of the Board of Aldermen by the kindness of his fellows, and became presi-

automatically has moved up to the position of Mayor of New York by the death of the incumbent, Mayor Gaynor called Alderman Kline an "estimable man." He is 67 years old, and lives in simple fashion with his wife in the suburban bungalow of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Joseph Schall. The household consists of the new mayor, his slight, gray-haired wife, Mr. and Mrs. Schall, one maid of an work, and a bulldog named "Billy," who is a highly important member of the family.

Mayor Kline was born two miles from Andover, N. J. His father was a brick manufacturer, and lived on a 150-acre farm. At 12 years of age young Kline ran away to New York to find a better field for his labor. He had \$25. A job at \$4 a week in a wholesale neckwear house was the future mayor's start in metropolitan life. He had to pay \$4 a week for his board and room, but, having Saturday night off he got an extra job in a retail shop and earned \$25 more a week. At the end of six months his wages had been raised to \$15 a week. He became a traveling salesman one day a week, and thus in the first year of the arrangement added \$600 to his income. He got married when 28 years of age.

In the fall of 1892 one of Kline's customers entered the future mayor's necktie shop on Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, and asked him how he would like to run for sheriff of King's county and get \$12,000 or \$15,000 a year. As the necktie merchant was not earning half that sum he took the hint and ran for sheriff on the regular Republican ticket, and was beaten, though he was highest man on his ticket by 5000 votes. On the strength of that run Kline thought he was entitled to another nomination for sheriff, but was told by the organization chiefs he could not have it. He was consoled, however, by a nomination for alderman and was elected. He was re-elected in 1895, and devoted his attention to seeing that his district got "proper treatment," both in the matter of public improvements and public positions. He was, in fact, a genuine organization alderman. The politicians got Kline's district reapportioned, and the result was that when he ran for office in 1897 he was beaten. President Roosevelt appointed him assistant appraiser of the port of New York in 1898, and in 1910 he was again elected to the Board of Aldermen. With such experience and a level head to guide him the new mayor of New York will make no bad breaks, even if he should not go on record for having given what is called a "brilliant administration." There is one thing to be said in favor of a loyal "organization" politician, and especially one representing the mercantile class—he is seldom likely to turn things topsy-turvy by his radicalism. He is more likely to err, if at all, on the side of conservatism. Just now a little conservatism would hurt neither New York nor our own progressive city of San Francisco.—Wasp.

Noblesse Oblige and The Grand Duke

One wonders if the Grand Duke of Saxe-Walmar now thinks it was worth while stopping the marriage of his niece, the beautiful Princess Sophia. She was secretly engaged to the son of the head of one of Germany's most powerful banking houses. But he was not of the nobility. Prince Ernest forbade the marriage. He was the head of the family; the girl's father was agreeable to the wedding, but he was under pension from the grand duke, and the harassed and miserable princess, finding no other escape from the rigorous harness of rusty medievalism in which she was living, committed suicide. They at least could not deny her the surcease of oblivion. A girl of sweet and beautiful character, loving freely and whole-heartedly, yielding to laws of natural selection older than the ancient forests through which the grand duke hunts the boar, she was driven to suicide by the harsh and inflexible will of a despot steeped in monarchical formalism. Surely, with the advancing flood of socialistic sentiment, the day will not be many generations from now when these artificial and unhealthy caste distinctions must disappear. The pathetic end of this young girl will not be soon forgotten. Probably it is taken full account of by the zealous students of the new idea who are year by year leaving the lower classes of Germany and Russia with the new democratic thought.—Wasp.

The Democratic Schumann-Heink

It was only a few days ago that the papers announced that Madame Schumann-Heink, who has always been a favorite with San Francisco, has taken as a protégé a six-foot Brooklyn potterman who is possessed of a marvelous voice. Now Walter Schumann-Heink, fifth son of the famous diva, exhibits evidences of the same democratic temperament. He

mean-Heink met a girl when he was visiting at his mother's estate in Caldwell, New Jersey. On a Sunday he went to Patterson for dinner and was waited upon by the charming daughter of the restaurateur's proprietor. The romance that began over the lamb sautes has culminated happily and the young couple are settled in Paterson, N.J.

THE TEST OF A TRUE AFFINITY

It Is the Yearning of the Incomplete Individual for That Other Part of His Being, That Alter Ego, Which Rounds Him Off and Makes Him Perfect.

BY CHARLES H. HEYDEMANN, PH. D.

IS LOVE dead? Is marriage going out of fashion? I, for one, do not think so. I have too much faith in human nature.

Love is not dead, but sleeping. The marriage instinct, the desire to perpetuate the species, is firmly implanted in every individual. In our modern, sordid lives, shackled by the need of money, the nobler chords are often struck and the heartstrings remain inert for lack of poet and artist and peer. Love is the most melodious of the harmonies, but we have forgotten the art of arousing it; perhaps it is that in our blundering way we have failed to find the true complement of our incomplete selves.

What is love? Some say it is the desire for that individual of the other sex who is your opposite. Some say that it is the union of like to like.

But the law of affinities says that love is neither a desire for opposite nor for similar, but a craving for its proper complement. It is the yearning of the incomplete individual for that other part of his being, that alter ego, which completes him, rounds him off, and makes him perfect.

Universe Built of Affinities.

The universe is built of affinities. Plus potential flows to minus potential, positive to negative. The lesser gravitates to the greater.

A perfect affinity between man and woman has never yet been discovered. The search for the ideal forms the eternal theme of painter, poet, musician, and philosopher. All our great art works are but the everlasting yearnings of lovers seeking for the affinity they are unable to find.

The great test of this principle is to establish the affinity of man and woman. To be able to find the man who is your complement, a complete man because your name happens to be Tom, or solely a woman because they called you Mary. People often observe that boys take after the mother, girls after the father. This means that the boy may have female qualities and the girl male ones.

Among the human beings we call women there are some who are bony, narrow hiped, angular, muscular, energetic, highly mentalized, unemotional, brutal. There are women with short hair, uncouth exit, deep voices, and hair on their chins. There are men who are smooth-faced, white-voiced, beardless, tearful,

gossiping, and caressing. In fact, sex differentiation is never complete. Hence every male and female is a combination of complementary characters.

Test of the Perfect Affinity.

For the perfect affinity, men and women must have just the proper amount of masculinity and femininity to complete each other into a harmonious, perfect whole. Or, to put it mathematically, if a man has in his composition three-quarters male and one-quarter female characteristics, he requires as his necessary complement and affinity a woman who has three-quarters female and one-quarter male characteristics. The affinity formula reads:

$\frac{3}{4}$ man + $\frac{1}{4}$ woman = $\frac{1}{4}$ woman + $\frac{3}{4}$ man.

I have applied this test to the women some famous characters in history have loved. Take, for instance, Henry VIII. and his six wives. When we look at the photographs of these women we find certain similarities and dissimilarities, which illustrate well the character and taste of that vain and fickle bully, Henry VIII.

Looking at his portrait, one sees a fat-faced, fat-bodied, showy young man, of handsome, regular features, with a fresh, rosy complexion, and auburn, though scanty, beard. He is of sanguine temperament and coloring, passionate and impulsive, as are all those with a predominance of red corpuscles in the blood.

Red-bearded, like Nero, he has the sign of waywardness, a female minus quality. Scanty bearded, too, he has another female sign. Thick neck, sign of violence, masculinity. Heavy, sensual lips, sign of uxoriousness, female quality. Weak mouth, eyes too close together, all female qualities, signs of insincerity. All in all, more of a woman than a man in spite of his bloodstained, bloody-mouthings and cruelties.

The formula of Henry VIII. would read, to my thinking: $\frac{1}{4}$ man + $\frac{3}{4}$ woman, or, at the outside, $\frac{1}{2}$ man + $\frac{1}{2}$ woman. What, therefore, does he need as his affinity, his necessary complement? A woman whose formula reads more male than female, or possibly half of each.

The Woman a Weak Man Needs.

When we have a weak man, what I should call a negative type like Henry—whom I

have purposely chosen to represent the modern young man, with more female than male qualities—we find his individuality continually running up and down with every change of the thermometer or of circumstances. He is more feminine in the morning, more masculine at night.

The most suitable wife-affinity he can find is one with sufficient masculine strength of character to be able to recognize her husband's weaknesses and to flatter them, to defer to them.

Catherine Parr Understood Him.

One-fourth man Henry, gross, unwholesome, voluptuous, needed as his complement three-quarters woman, petite, sprightly, plump, white, and youthful qualities such as Catherine Howard brought him. But Henry was a handful which even wiser heads than the small sparkling girl wife could not handle. Within a year she was executed on some slight pretext. He was tired of her.

Perhaps Henry's last wife, Catherine Parr, had gauged his character best. As a two-fold widow she had trained herself in the knowledge of how to handle men. What a homely for wives is this smiling, buxom widow of 32, amiable, clever, loving, knowing to perfection how to manage men by humoring their weaknesses!

And so a woman gave us supreme quality in the art of managing wayward husbands—

A woman who marries this kind of Henry—and there are millions of them today—needs the strength of self-effacement. She must be strong where he is weak; weak where he is strong. If she does what is right, he must get all the praise; if he does what is wrong, she must take all the blame.

Katherine of Aragon, Henry's first wife, was a fine figure of a woman, who appealed to Henry while her youth lasted. She had a predominant amount of masculinity in her nature, but lacked that pliancy which should have made her weak when Henry was feeling strong. In any case, she was his wife for twenty years.

I do not think Henry ever really loved Anne Boleyn. After Katherine's Spanish punctilio, Anne's French graces of manner, the play of her dark, bold eyes, and her natural coquetry captivated the senses of her weak-willed swain. She flattered his colossal vanity to the top of his bent. But the moment she was his, her hold over him was at an end. Off with her head! That was Henry's way of divorcing.

Jane Seymour possessed the characteristic of self-effacement. Moreover, she bore him a male heir, Henry's ardent wish. But Jane had too much of the placid for her volatile husband. She lacked adaptability to his whims and moods.

Love is the occupation of the idle man, the distraction of the warrior, the disastrous rock for the sovereign.

Josephine fascinated him, a poor, uneducated soldier, by her social gifts and her supreme elegance. She was to him a creature from an unknown world. He was rough, uncouth, silent, and ill dressed. She was surpassingly graceful, had splendid eyes, and at 31, with her soft auburn hair, her southern pallor that was more beautiful than color, her tender graces and suppleness of form, intensely fascinated the young soldier of fortune.

But as Napoleon increased in years and honors, this glamour of society which Josephine possessed wore out. Of the countless who took his fancy, Mlle. George appealed

fact. Catherine Parr knew just how and when and where to touch Henry. She had just that adaptable degree of masculinity which made her a good wife to several men. Some women are born to make good wives. However worthless the man may be. They have interchangeable qualities.

To choose a counterpart to Henry, on the female side, I wish to refer to Elizabeth, the virgin queen, big, fine, rosy, and comely, who, physically at least, was Henry's counterpart in petticoats. But Elizabeth had brains, which Henry had not. She realized that she would not be a success in marriage, and refrained from it.

Thus, Napoleon admired pretty feet and hands. On her first visit to him he accused Mlle. George of concealing her feet, which were notoriously ugly. But her head, shoulders, arms, and body were perfection.

Love Not for Bonaparte.

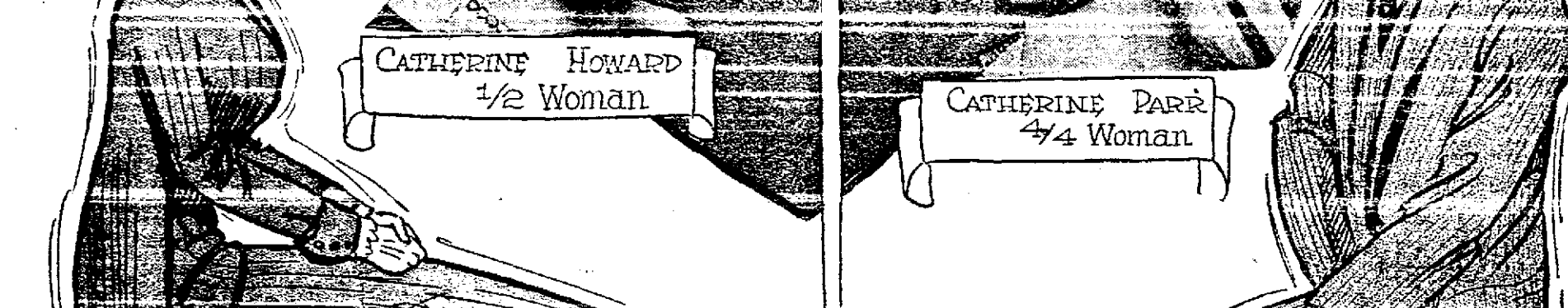
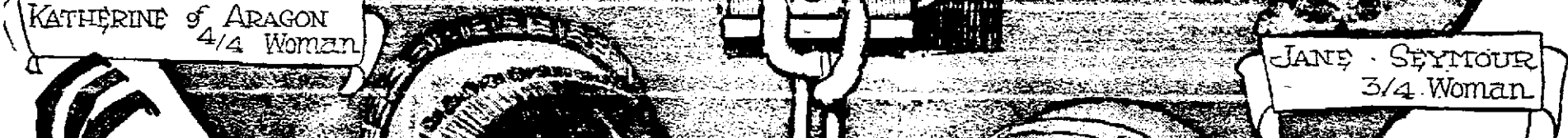
Josephine was greatly disturbed at her husband's new fancy.

"She takes things far too seriously," said Bonaparte. "Can she not understand that love is not for me? What, indeed, is love? A passion that casts aside all the world in favor of some one beloved object. Such exclusiveness is not in my nature."

And when Mlle. George on one occasion ventured to ask Bonaparte for his portrait, he handed her a double Napoleon, saying: "Here it is; I am told it is a good likeness."

Napoleon's mind was too engrossed with the positive things of this life ever to have anything but occasional room for the negative things, which were women. Marie Walewska, whom he met in 1807, had that very charming rosebud negativeness which appealed to him in his moments of relaxation. She was as pink and fresh as a rose. Her exquisitely molded figure again appealed to Napoleon's sense of the statuesque.

In Marie Walewska, Napoleon realized the dream of a woman he had hoped to find in Josephine—a woman soft and tender and submissive, without ambition, apparently without will, a creature all his own, who



THE IDEAL MARRIAGE

$\frac{3}{4}$ MAN + $\frac{1}{4}$ WOMAN

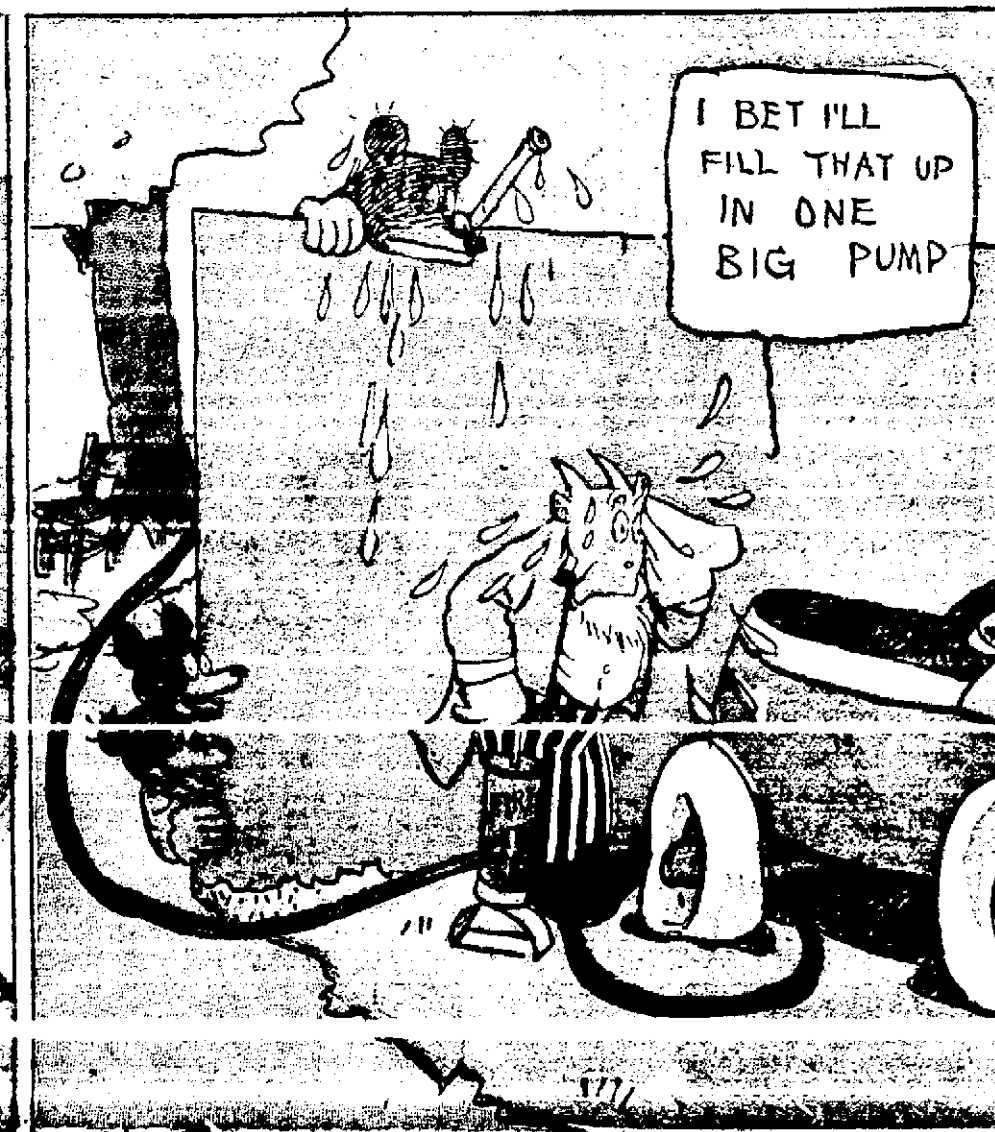
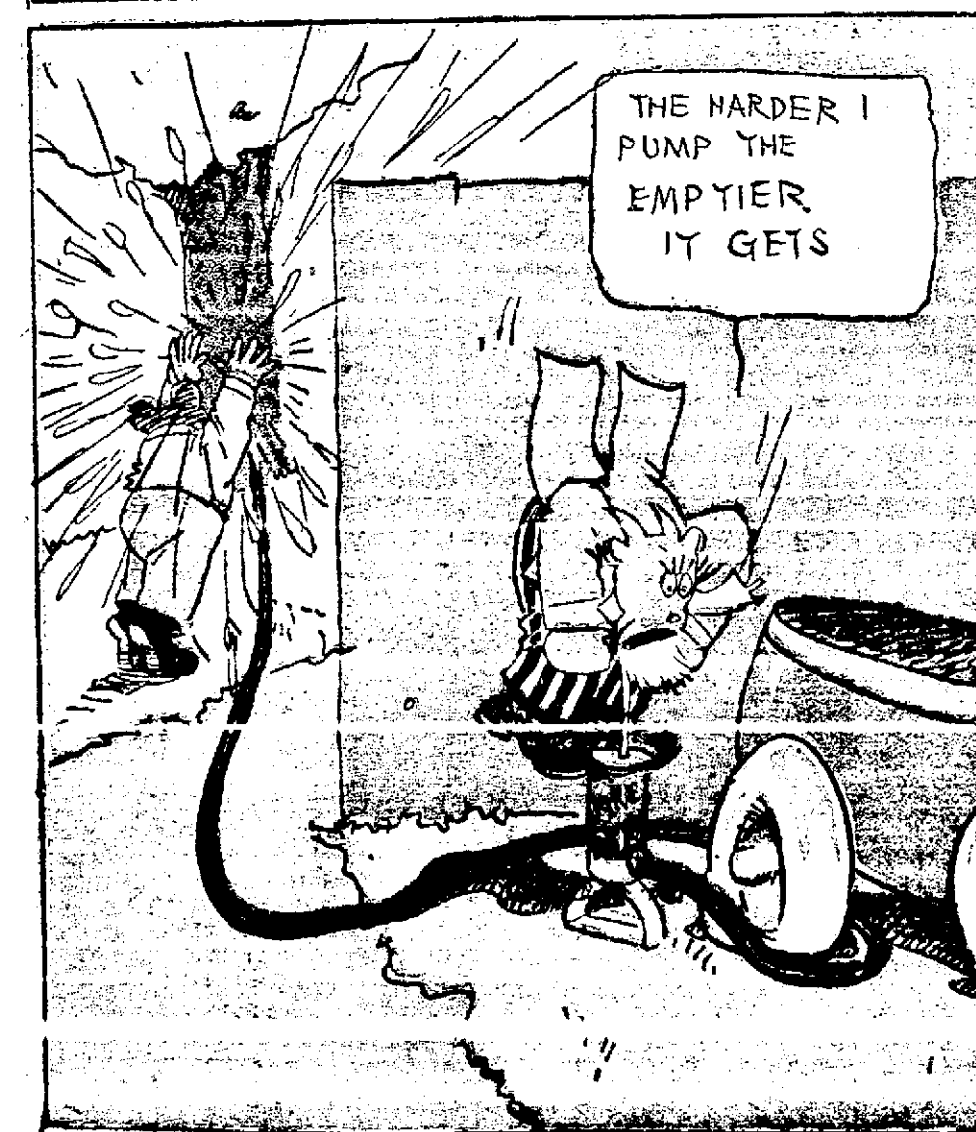
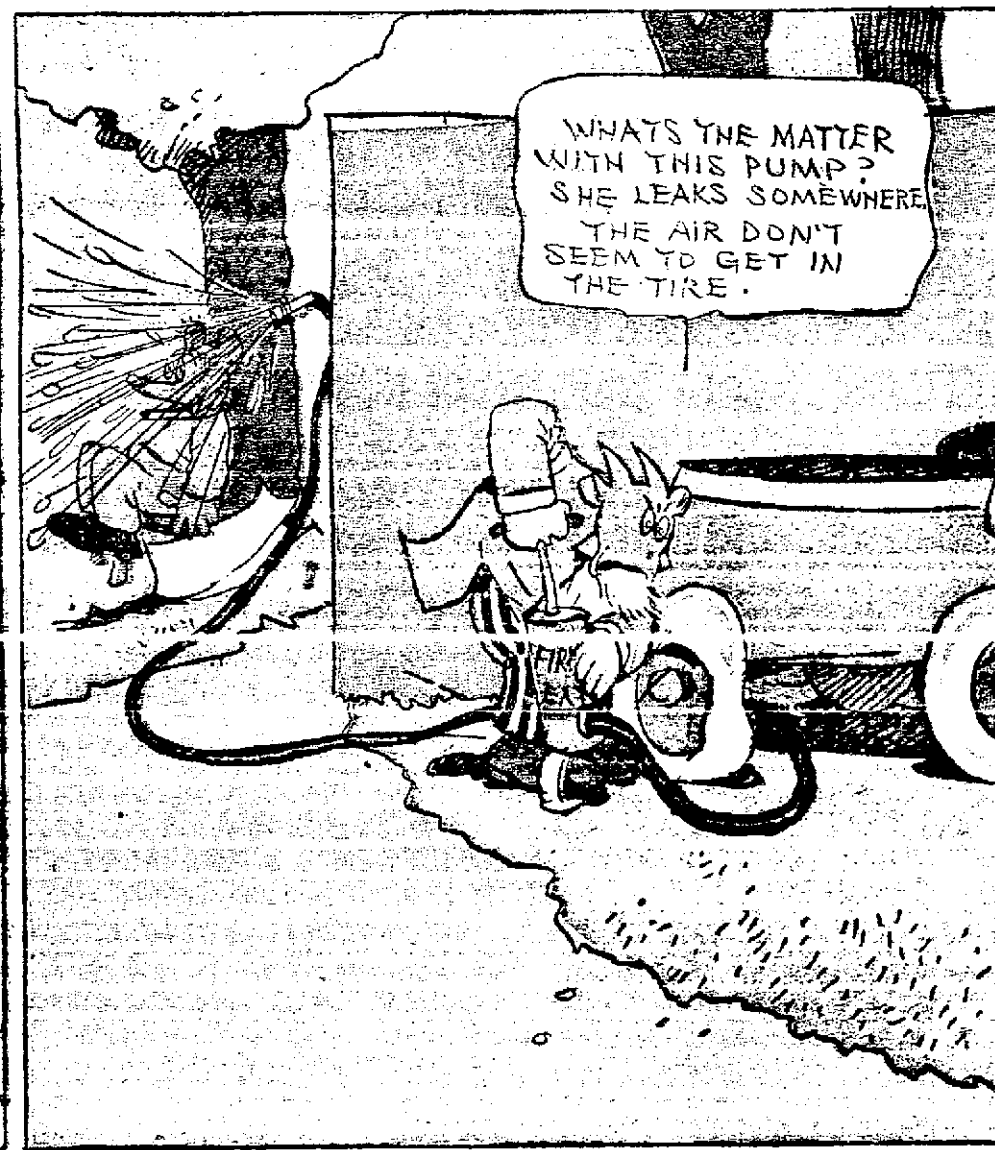
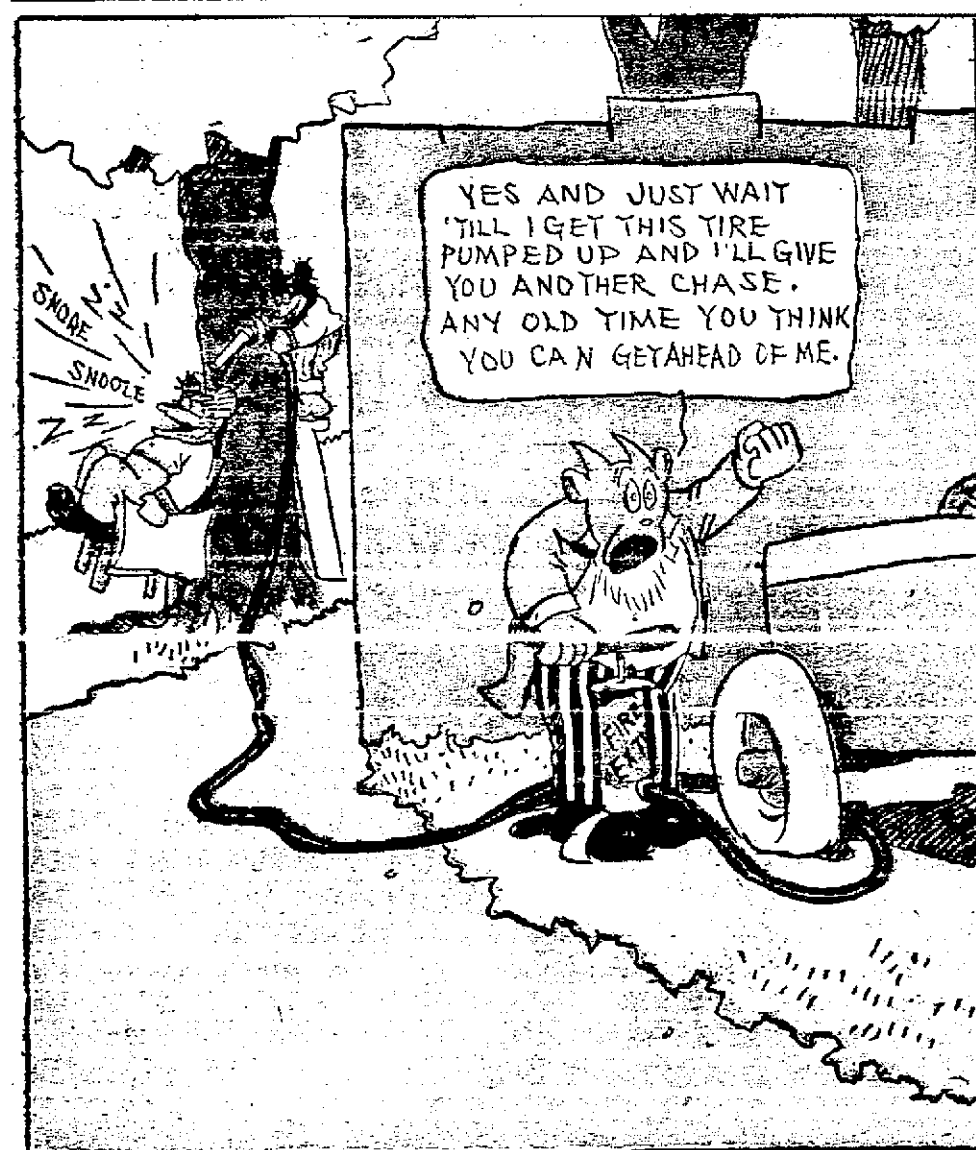
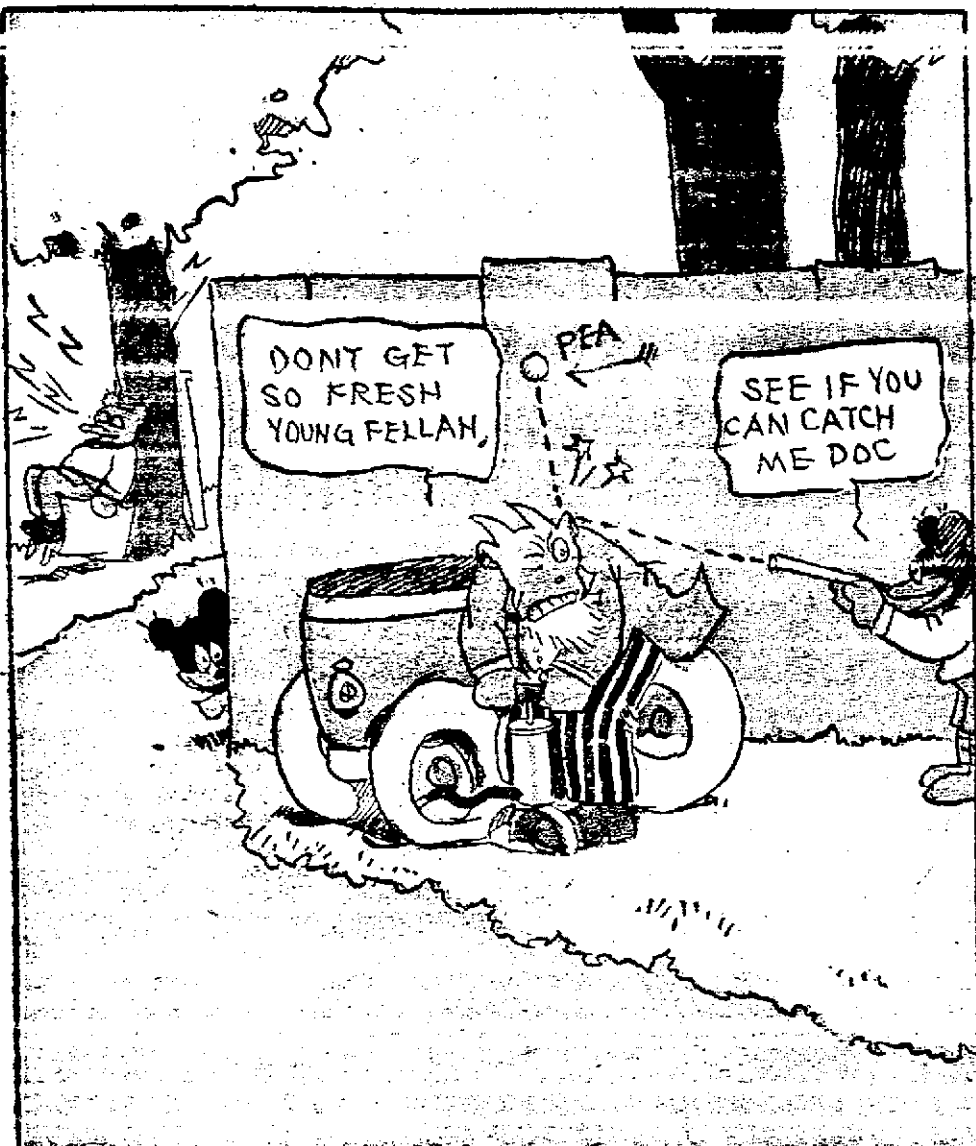


EMPERESS JOSEPHINE 3/4 woman

EMPERESS MARIE LOUISE 1/2 woman

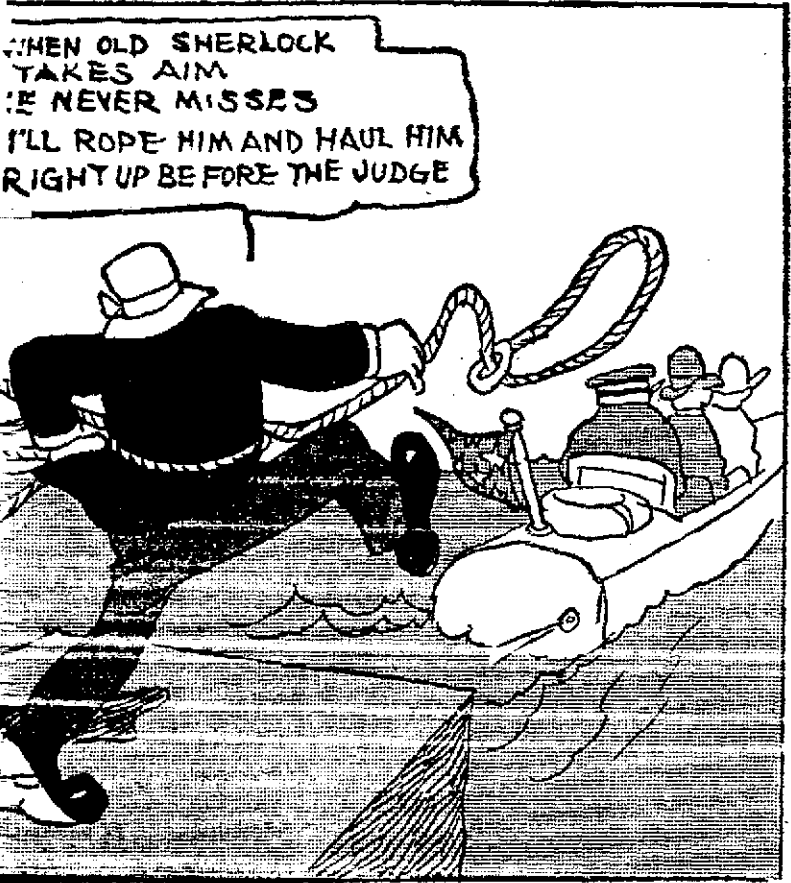
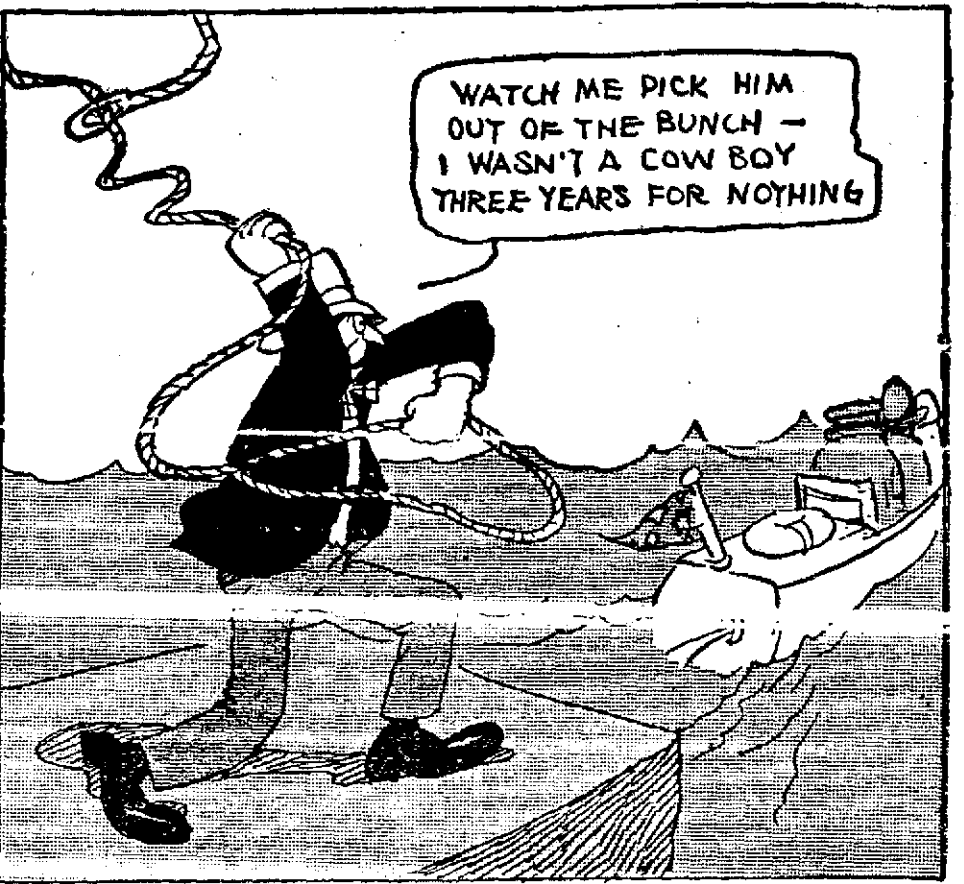
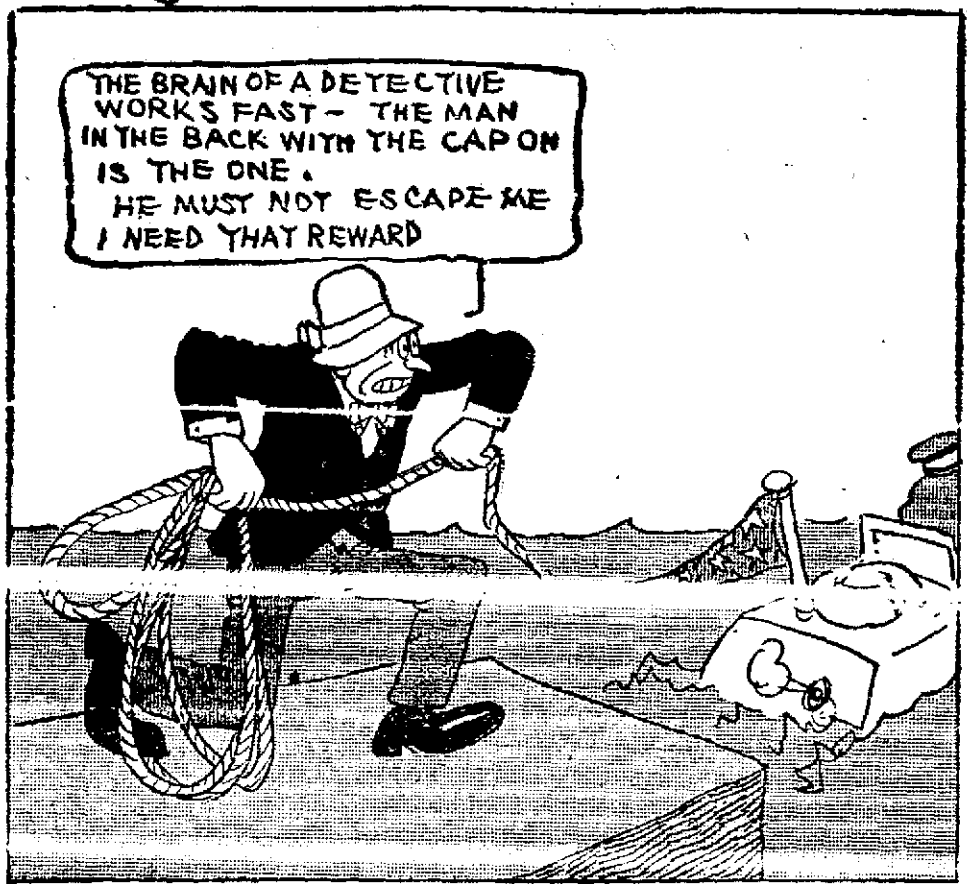
The Oakland Tribune.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1913

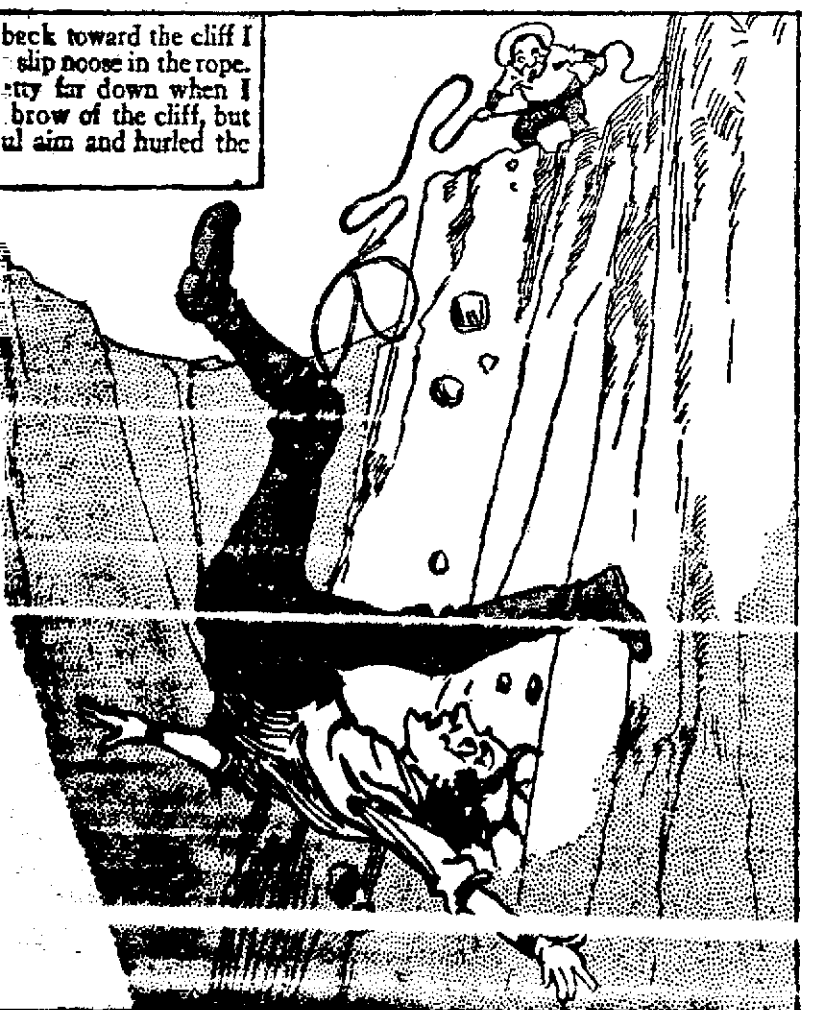


© SIDNEY SMITH

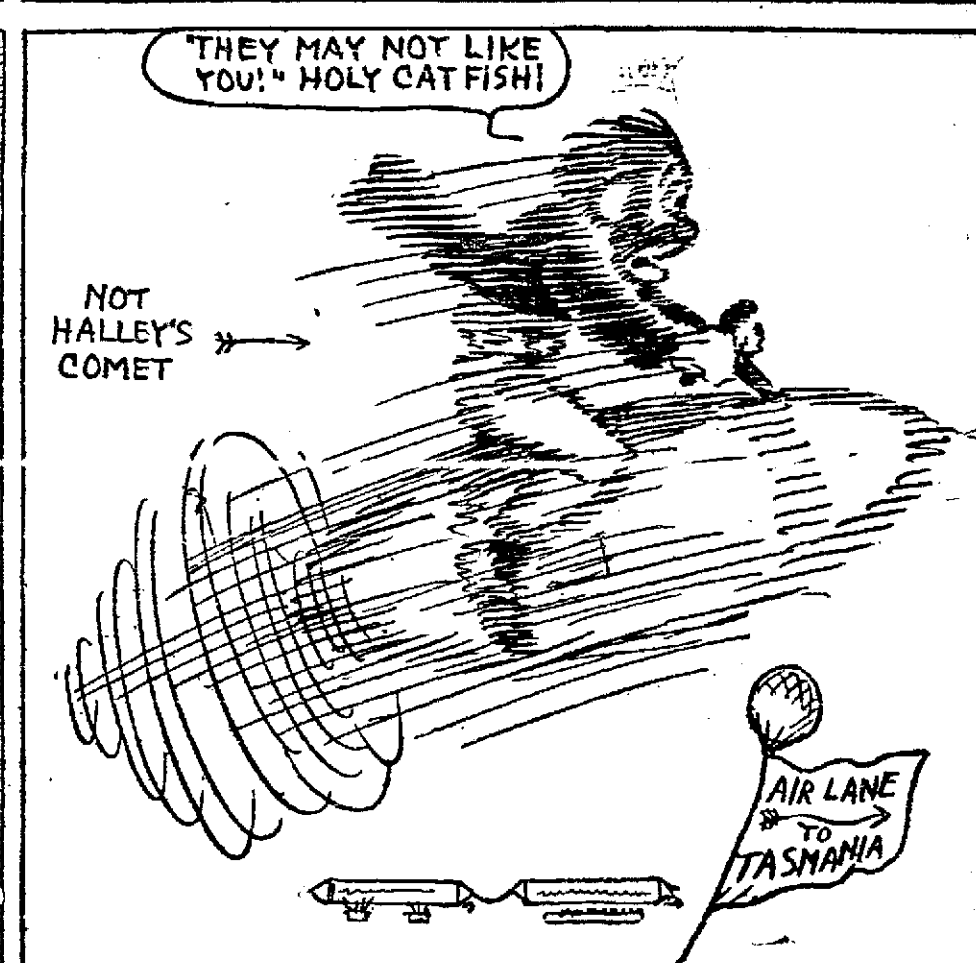
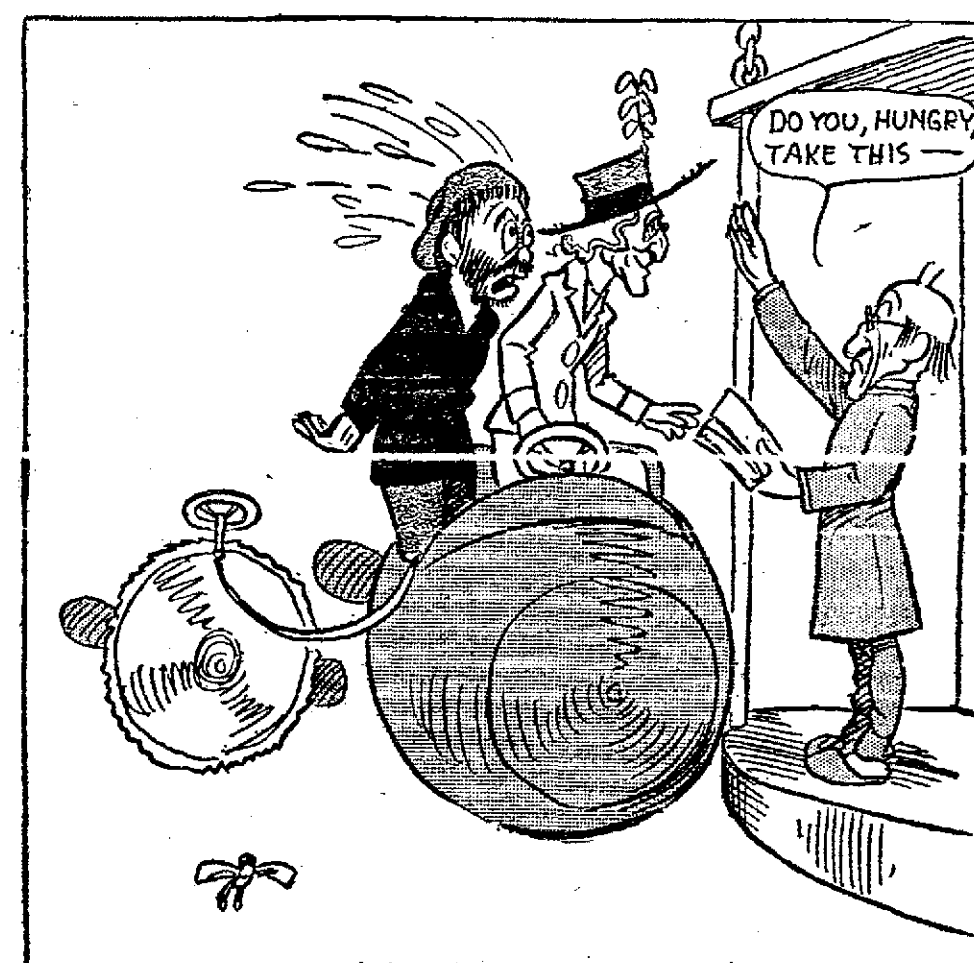
ERLOCK HOLMES JR. CHAMPION LARIAT THROWER.



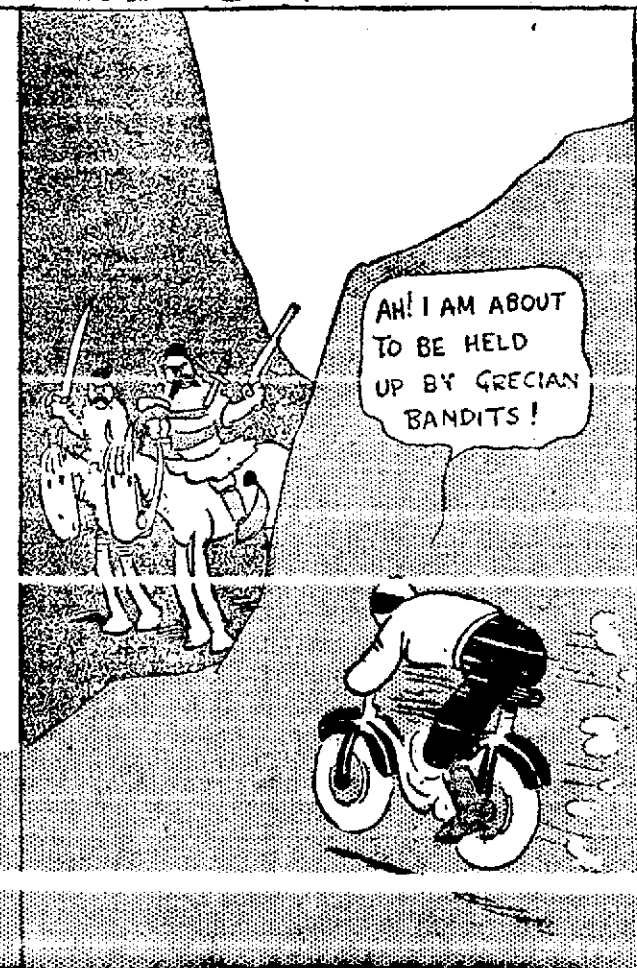
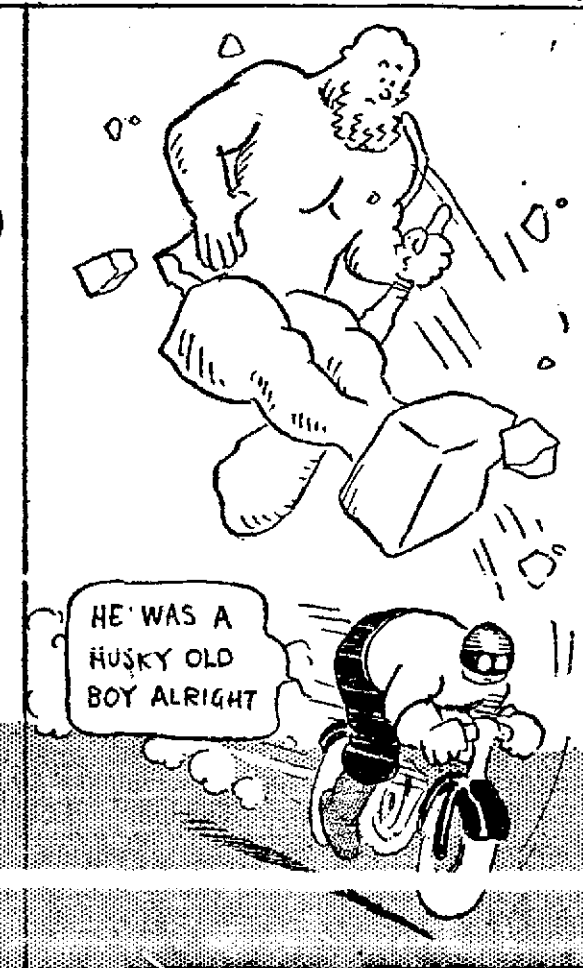
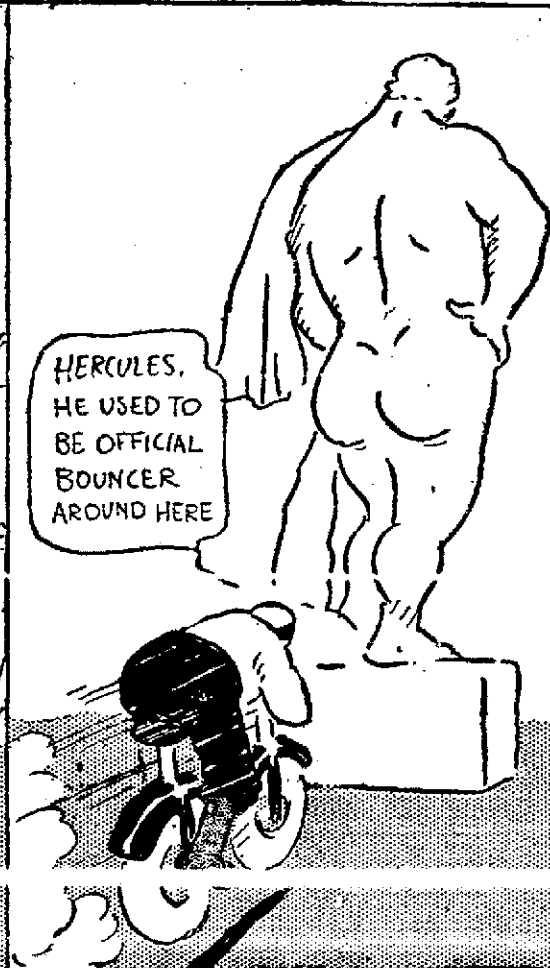
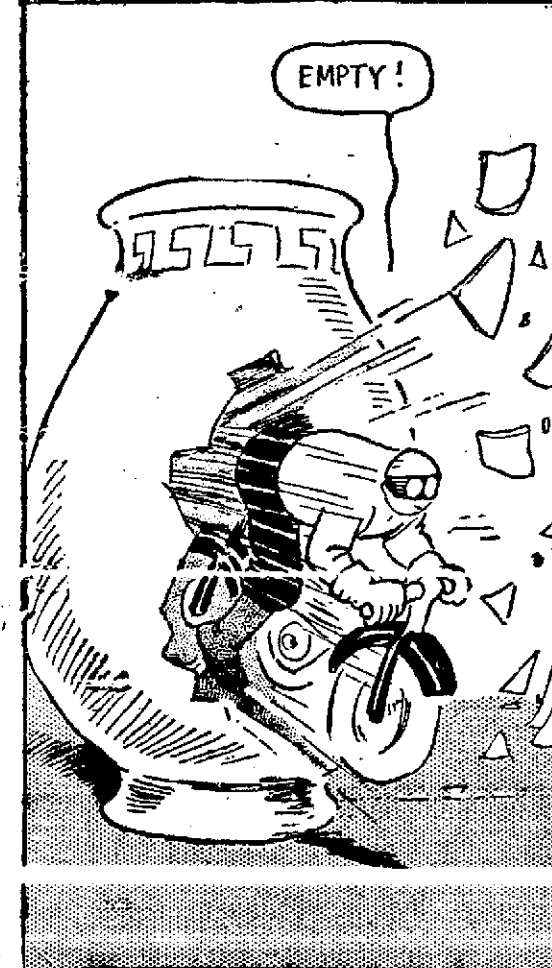
LD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES.



HUNGRY HALLEY ALMOST WINS A "FLAPPER".

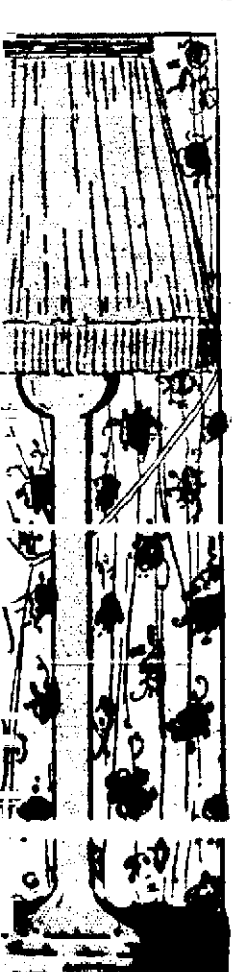
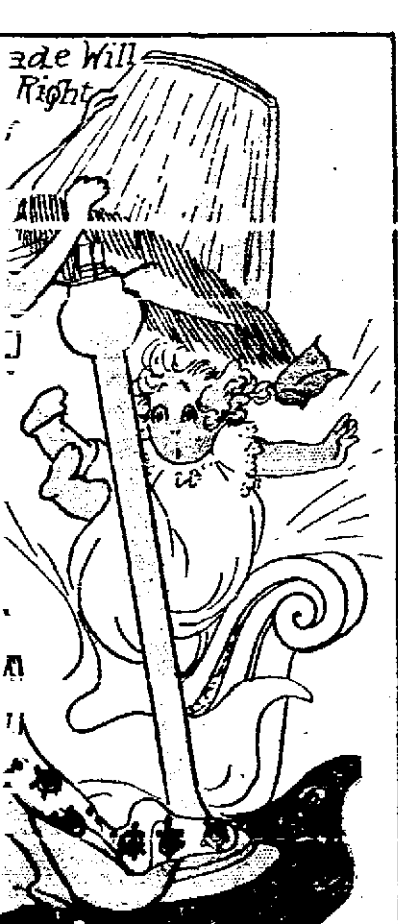
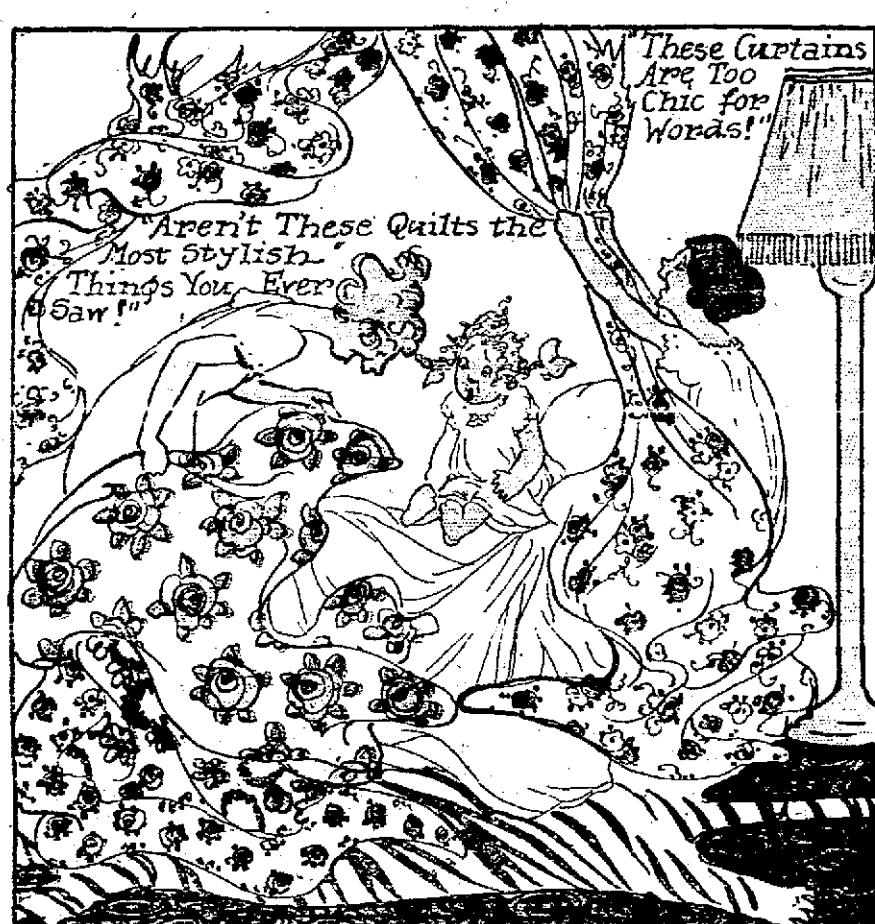
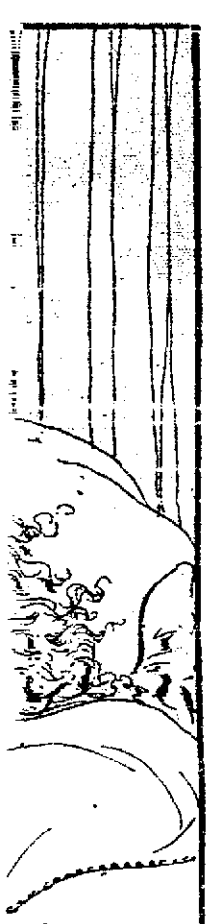


LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

Has a Fashion
Nightmare.



part only are guaranteed.
Association of American Men
 No. 2340 Warrant St.

3,000 IS TIT ON ARIFF

Promise Revenues
of Govern-
Expenditures

cedes From Dis-
Amendment to
ome Tax.

ON, Sept. 27.—After
ions, this afternoon,
that the tariff bill,
in conference yesterday
venues in excess of the
of the government of
\$5,000 and \$14,000.
figures are subject to
more careful computa-
made, but are believ-
accurate.
Today that the Senate
one of its amendments
tax section intended
that Americans living
net escape payment of
Senate provided that
the levied upon all
may become due or
non-resident alien,
exemptions and deduc-
which shall be made
in his behalf. The
to this provision and

GLOVE DUTY
learned definitely that
of the House on
retained. The Sen-
the duty on women's
gloves made of leath-
inches in length from
dozen pairs. The \$2
House prevailed. The
rate of \$3 a dozen on
gloves not specially
but the House gained
and the rate was re-
visions of the finance
predicted that the
future tax would go
The House probably
all countries admit-
Senate will reject it
will revert in favor
the Clark amendment
who has been mak-
to retain his amend-
afternoon that Sen-
to attempt to jeopard-
bill by insisting upon
that apparently will
usson. He intimated
he would protest
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amendment.
LIST ADJUSTED
free list as readjusted;
all countries admit-
products from the United
Under similar condi-

of every description.
skins undressed,
for blasting and mining.
etc.
and moving picture
need not developed.
CONFERENCE.
Items had been put
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of all kinds.
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product free.
and belting.
shoes and shoe laces.
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(valued at not more
per pound).
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REFUSE GLASS OF BEER FOR PEARL

Found Gem Worth \$30,000;
Declined in Trade Over
Public Bar.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—A pearl as big as a marble cannot be traded for a two-cent glass of beer in London. This was learned today in connection with the recovery of the \$50,000 pearl necklace stolen in a transit and afterward found in St. Paul's road by Augustus Horne, a laborer.
After taking the pearls to the police, Horne discovered that he still had one in his pocket. Not knowing that it was worth \$25,000 or \$30,000, the man offered to trade it for a two-cent glass of beer in public houses, but nobody would trade.

become of it?
Another problem is, who is to have the \$50,000 reward? The finder of the pearls claims it. So do Messrs Brandstatter and Quadrastein, whose work led to the arrest of the men now in custody. Other questions as yet unanswered are, Who placed the matchbox containing the pearls in St. Paul's road? Who were the "foreign-looking man and woman in black" who, Augustus Horne, en-tered the matchbox in the street? Did they find the pearls? Did they drop the box of pearls or did they lose it after their plot to steal it had succeeded?
CONTEMPT ONLY SCORNED.

According to the narratives of his companions, the police told Horne to offer the pearls to the matron at the police station, saying, "Oh, you can have 'em. Put 'em around your neck." Horne, it is said, then showed the pearls to a police in-pector, who said contemptuously, "Take them home and play with them."

As to the other three pearls that are missing, the official idea is understood to be that, in view of what occurred subsequent to the finding of the pearls by Horne, they also were lost during the time when the finder was unaware of their value. A number of detectives were today engaged in a search for these pearls, which are said to be worth to-gether \$70,000 or \$75,000, but the search was fruitless.
It is stated that an offer to purchase the recovered necklace for \$750,000 has already been received from the continent, but in view of the world-wide reputation it has obtained some jewel experts think \$1,000,000 would not be too much to expect.
In a less frivolous mood today, Horne is oppressed with fear about his share in the \$50,000 reward, the police having refused to express any opinion as to what he will get, if anything. Meanwhile Quadrastein and Brandstatter, two diamond brokers, who secured the arrest of the five men accused of complicity in the theft, maintain the reward is entirely theirs.

CURRENTS CAUSE OF TARIFF FIGHT

"Zante Raisins" Last Bone of
Contention, Duty Being
Shifted Back and Forth.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Zante raisins, "commercially known as currants," as M. F. Tarpey puts it, have the honor of being the last bone of contention in the Democratic tariff bill.
This morning, through the efforts of Congressman Church, Raker and Tarpey, the tariff conferees again put the zante currants at a bone of contention. This brought the representatives of the Greek importers to the rescue and back the currants went again to a cent and a half.
FURTHER PROTESTS.
Further protests from the California representatives again left the question undecided, and final action will be taken Monday morning, just before the tariff bill is reported to the house. The difference of half a cent in the duty will mean a revenue loss or gain of \$600,000, and the California representatives are still hoping that the 2-cent rate will be finally fixed.

Diaz Will Only Return In Case of Invasion

SANTANIER, Spain, Sept. 27.—Porfirio Diaz today denied that he intends returning to Mexico. He came here with his wife to his son's voyage to their daughter, Dona Amada, who sails for Vera Cruz. "The only condition on which I would return to Mexico would be in the event of foreign invasion," he said. "I cannot say whether that will come or not, but if it did I should feel compelled to go. I do not consider that there is any likelihood of war between the United States and Mexico."

WOMAN BATTLES WITH OCTOPUS UNTIL RESCUED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—After fighting single handed against an octopus, at Moss Beach, Mrs. Albert J. Evans of 1201 Jones street was saved by two rescuers. Last Sunday while the woman was bathing the monster came in on the tide, wrapped her tentacles around her and submerged her. William Grassmuck, proprietor of the Marina View hotel and George Dunn, editor of the Moss Beach paper, fought off the monster. The octopus measured 14 feet and was the largest ever seen on the beach.

COURT OAKLAND HEARS EXPLANATION OF RAISE

Nearly 300 members assembled at the hall of Court Oakland No. 1247, I. O. F. Thursday to hear an explanation from the High Secretary of the raise of rates on the members' shoes joining previous to 1913, being raised over 100 per cent. About 40 members of Courts Precinct, Yuba Delta and Southern Heights, of the High Secretary, were present. They also were interested being raised too.

Learn the
in every
cup of
Star

'CANNED' SPEECH IN DEMONSTRATION

Professor Kroeber to Explain
"Dissected Folks" to
Students.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The phonograph and "canned" speech as aids in the study of language are the subject of this Sunday's 3 o'clock lecture by Professor A. L. Kroeber at the University Museum at the Affiliated Colleges here. During the machine talk words which have never been spoken into a record will be one of the illustrative features accompanying the talk. This is one of the devices used in dissecting the sounds of speech, and the full demonstration will be made before the audience. The graphophone will also be used to

variation, especially over the telephone, the ear does not actually hear, but the brain guesses. In a test to be made on this important practical point, volunteers from the audience will be invited to join. This lecture will be the fifth and concluding one of the series offered by the museum in connection with the temporary exhibit of "Visible Speech."

PRESIDENT VIEWS DANCER IN VEILS

Little Except Filmy
Garb Covers Her
Graceful Figure.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Wilson tonight witnessed the "Triple Alliance Review" of Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, Mlle. Polaire and Gertrude Hoffman at the Belasco theater. Lady Stewart Richardson gave a number of dances, which included one representing the awakening of the world at the break of dawn. In this the dancer was barefooted and clothed only in filmy veils to represent the morning mist, and as the dance progressed several of the veils were dispensed with. Mlle. Polaire included an Apache dance in her portion of the program, while Gertrude Hoffman gave a new review and was supported by a number of young women, who frolicked about on the boards and then plunged into a huge tank built in the stage.

3000-Acre Ranch in Sutter County Sold

CHICO, Cal., Sept. 27.—The Tisdale ranch of 3000 acres in Western Sutter county has just been sold to T. H. Harrington of Colusa and deeds have been placed on file. The new owners will subdivide and it is said will settle a colony of Portuguese.
The Tisdale Ranch Company recently acquired the Old ranch under lease, and a Portuguese dairy and settlement has started there. It is proposed to join this tract with the big Armour tract adjoining under one gigantic reclamation project.

SHIP TWO CARLOADS OF PRUNES A DAY

CHICO, Cal., Sept. 27.—Two carloads of prunes are leaving Chico a day now, and the output at first believed to be a record-breaker for shortness, now promises to be of greater volume than anticipated. The packing houses are working day and night shifts to supply the demand. The country will however be far shorter than the demand. Prices are consequently high and the packers will reap very handsome harvests. The work on peaches will start within a few days. The dried peach shipments will be almost as large as in previous years. Packing will end about the middle of November. Conditions are excellent as a whole.

CONGRESSMAN WHALEY SAYS "BALD, BAD LIE"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Specified charges regarding the expenditure of \$60,000, alleged to have been made by Representative Whaley of South Carolina, to accomplish his election in defiance of law, were laid before the House elections committee No. 1 today by Mayor Grace of Charleston, S. C. Representative Whaley has characterized the charges as a "bald, bad lie." The committee listened to the charge and adjourned until Wednesday at without arranging for further hearings.

RICHARD CROKER TALKS IN TAMMANY'S DEFENSE

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—Richard Croker, for years the head of Tammany Hall in New York, today issued a statement in which he defended Tammany and criticized in plain terms the position of the late Mayor Gaynor. The statement was provoked by the statements in the American newspapers just received in which the mayor was eulogized for his fight against Tammany. Croker said that he hesitated to say anything about a dead man, but as long as the Croker family and interests had been included in the attack on Tammany he felt justified in telling what he knew of the inside of the acts.

"PARENTS UNFIT," SAYS EDUCATOR IN SPEECH

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—In an address to the members of the California branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae yesterday, Dr. Richard Gauss, Boone, head of the department of education of the University of California, told his audience that "most fathers and mothers are unfit for the task of determining an occupation or vocation for their children, and that the present high schools in this city and elsewhere have thousands of boys and girls who have no business in high school or with high school work."

MEXICAN CAVALRYMEN FIRE ON U. S. TROOPS

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 27.—American federal cavalrymen late this afternoon fired upon troops of the Mexican Cavalry, U. S. A. The Americans were patrolling the border about fifteen miles from El Paso. None of the Americans were struck, although several bullets came close. Texas Rangers who were assisting in the patrol also were fired upon by the Mexicans. About forty shots were fired. Army officers said that their soldiers did not return the fire.

DOG OWNERS ARE GIVEN WARNING

Board of Health Declares
Evaders of Law Will Be
Prosecuted.

Opening a vigorous campaign for the enforcement of the new dog muzzling ordinance, official warning has been issued to the public by the Health Department in the shape of circulars, which will be posted and distributed next week. This circular, describing the situation, urges that all caution be taken, and further warns that dogs found without muzzles at any time will be impounded. The warning of the chief of police that owners of unmuzzled dogs will be prosecuted, has also been issued.
The circular issued by the Health De-

partment, sometimes called hydrophobia, exists among the dogs in Oakland. Twenty out of thirty-three heads of dogs which died of disease or were killed because vicious since August 11, 1913, were found upon examination by the city bacteriologist to be rabid. Eleven persons were bitten by these dogs, six of whom were children at play on the street.
Human death from rabies is the most painful, physically and mentally, known to medical science and the percentage of fatalities among those bitten is very high. The Pasteur treatment in itself is a severe ordeal.

The City Council, by advice of physicians, has passed an ordinance requiring dogs to be muzzled with a wire muzzle. In view of the seriousness of the matter, this ordinance will be strictly enforced. Owners of dogs should be careful to select well fitting wire basket muzzles, for leather straps about the jaws are not only ineffective but are cruel.
Dogs found at large without effective muzzles, whether licensed or not, will be impounded.
F. C. TURNER,
Commissioner of Public Health and Safety.
EDW. N. EWER, Health Officer.

EXETER HAS STAR HAMMER THROWER

Promises Central California
School League That He
Will Break Record.

VISALIA, Sept. 27.—Representatives from the student bodies and the faculties of every school in the Central California Amateur Athletic League attended the annual meeting here this morning to arrange a football and basket ball schedule and other details for the season. The matter of dropping Bakersfield from the league came up for heated discussion, but no definite action was taken in this matter, it being decided to lay the question over for one year.
After trying for three years without success, Coolidge high was admitted to the league.
The discus throw was added to the track program. An effort to throw out the hammer throw was silenced on the representation of Exeter high that it has a world's record man who is anxious to make a showing in this contest.

MISS MITCHELL WEDS AT SUMMER HOME

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Gwendolyn Mitchell, only daughter of John J. Mitchell, and Robert Edward Hunter were married at Carleton Court, Lake Geneva, Wis., last evening. The ceremony was at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.
The nuptial present of Mitchell to his daughter was the home in Pasadena, Cal., where the young pair will reside on their return from a honeymoon in Europe.
The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herman Page, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Chicago. Miss Mildred Blair, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The groom was attended by his cousin, Paul Hunter, as best man.

ACCUSED BOOKKEEPER ASKS FOR PROBATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Pleading guilty and making a tearful plea for clemency, Henry Platt, bookkeeper for the California Pacific Title and Insurance Company, accused of embezzling \$29,000, asked for probation in the Superior Court today. The case was continued.
The man's attorney, Archie J. Treat, declared that he had a wife and children and that furthermore he had no intention to defraud. Platt turned over to the firm an equity in \$30,000 worth of property to cover his pecuniations. Judge Lawlor will decide Monday whether or not probation should be granted.

Special \$2.35
"Newest
Fad"
"MARY
JANE"
PUMP
\$2.35
A PAIR
Low
Heels
Wide
Toes
REGULAR \$3.50 VALUE
"WE'VE GOT 'EM"

1114 Washington Street
Bacon Block
Double S. & H. Green Trading
Stamps TH 12 Noon.

City of Paris
Union Square FOUNDED 1880 Geary-Stockton
SAN FRANCISCO

New Outer Apparel Just Received

On Monday we will show a number of new Imported Suits from Bernard, Louis, Georgetown and Beer. Prices from\$110.00 to \$150.00

in Peau de Pêche, trimmed with seal, in Russian green, Tete d'Negre, blue and black. Priced at\$55.00

Smart new Coats, copies of Imported models, in broadtail cloth and matelasse. Prices from\$27.50 to \$37.50

Dresses for Thes Dansants

Pretty Gowns cut short, lacey at throat, and yet moderately dark in tones, sort of half-way evening gowns, specially designed for afternoon dancing. Priced from\$29.50 to \$100.00

Model Hats Copied for \$15

You can buy an exact copy of either Georgette two-plumed model, City of Paris sailor trimmed Georgette Wing, Georgette Chic Ribbon Model, Suzanne Talbot patent leather model.

Housekeeping Specials

- White Wool Blankets, full size, extra quality—Pair\$5.50
- Lamb's Wool Comforter, full size, silkoline covered—Each\$3.00
- Lamb's Wool Comforter, full size, silkoline covered, 9-inch silk border—Each\$5.00
- Irish Linen Damask Cloth, 2½ yards by 3 yards long; regular \$6.50 value—Each\$5.00
- Hemstitched Huck Towels, 22x40; regular value \$3.50—Dozen\$3.00
- Bleached Huck Towels, 24x44, heavy quality, double twisted yarn; regular \$4 value—Dozen..\$3.25

A RUG OPPORTUNITY Of Unusual Merit

We Will Offer, Beginning Monday, Our Entire Stock of Oriental Rugs at a Discount of From 25% to 50%

ULTRA VIOLET RAY AID TO WIRELESS

Inventor Says it Is Less Expensive Than Electric Power.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—William Burr Gibson, who recently announced that he had perfected an apparatus with which it would be possible to destroy the long air conductivity by the use of ultra violet rays, announced today that he has perfected a transmitter which will allow the use of ultra violet rays in wireless telegraph. Gibson claims the ultra violet rays can be produced at a much lower cost than the electric power now used in the transmission of wireless messages.
The transmitter used by Gibson in his experimental work is similar to the apparatus used in throwing the ultra violet ray in his invention to explode powder. The receiver consists of a frame of selenium bars, which take the place of the aerial wires. A current of electricity runs through the bars and a wave, excited by throwing the violet rays on the selenium bars, which offers great resistance to an electric current when exposed to the violet rays in this manner, a break is made in the current passing through the bars, which in turn are connected to a Morse receiver.

BURGLAR IS CAPTURED AFTER ENTERING HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—A cordon of police, placed about the home of Samuel W. Horton, former San Francisco auditor, when the family heard a burglar at work in an upper story, tonight captured Lemar Howe, now in the city prison. The man hearing the alarm, lay in the Horton yard in an attempt to hide. Policeman Boese made the capture. Howe, had in his possession silverware articles. He was booked as a burglar.

THRESHING COMPLETED ON NORTH DAKOTA FARMS

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 27.—Reports yesterday from all sections of North Dakota indicated the practical completion of threshing. In some sections of the state there is some flax to be cleaned up, but at least 80 per cent of the wheat, oats and barley raised this year has been threshed.

W. & J. SLOANE
216-228 SUTTER STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

SMART
NEW THINGS
Ask to See Them
Dress Goods
Department

Duvetins is the name given to the Velours de laine, a material as light and soft as it is warm. The smartest thing for a trotteur in all shades.

Baby Lamb Cloth—An exact imitation of Baby Lamb, looks and feels like the real fur and it will wear much better. You can use it for a suit, coat, with a satin or charmeuse skirt, or for evening wrap. Every Parisian couturiere had a model of this material at their opening. Also chic for trimming. Comes in black, tete negre, gray.

Jewelry
Department

To be correct one must have a necklace of amber beads as big as a cherry.

Ribbons

The most stylish ribbon to trim a hat is a double-faced moire, black on one side, white on the other.

Trimnings

Very large variety of sashes with a big tassel at each end. Butterflies made of net, silk, velvet or cloth to trim hats or dresses.

Dressmaking
Department

We show sixty imported models. Every one of them has graceful lines and is made of material you have not seen before.

RECORD TIME FOR LARGE SHIPMENT

Furniture Arrives From East in Eighteen Days.

Two car loads of furniture, consigned to the Metropolitan Furniture Co. of Oakland, arrived from the east in just eighteen days. One of the cars contained Royal Easy Morris Chairs. When the car was opened two tramps jumped out, smoking cigarettes and appeared to be unusually cheerful, saying they had a Royal EAST ride from Colfax, where they entered the car.

Bedroom Furniture

OUR VARIED STOCK OF BEDROOM FURNITURE NOW ARRIVING COMPRISES MAHOAGANY, ENAMEL, WALNUT, OAK AND MAPLE SUITS AND INDIVIDUAL PIECES.

Beas, Dressers and Chiffoniers, \$12.00 up.

MATTRESSES

WE MAKE TO ORDER (IN 24 HOURS) HAIR MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS OF THE BEST PURE STERILIZED HAIR. WE DO NOT KEEP MATTRESSES IN STOCK TO BECOME SOILED AND UNSANITARY. PRICES NO HIGHER THAN CHARGED ELSEWHERE FOR LESS DESIRABLE QUALITIES.

CLUB MEMBERS PRESENT FARCE

"The Butterflies" Given by
Claremont Society
Players.

Performance to Be Repeated
for Children's Hos-
pital.

Last night presented, as their first big affair of the present club season, "The Butterflies," a farce comedy, satirizing the social world of today. Under the direction of Reginald Travers and Mrs. William F. Kett, the society folk had rehearsed their comedy for some time, and last night's production was voted a success in every way.

The clubrooms were prettily decorated, and an informal reception was held before the play was presented. The performance will be repeated October 3 for the benefit of the Children's Home Society of California.

Herbert L. Delaney, as Frederick Ossian, society man, was one of the hits of the evening. Andrew Strang was enacted by Dr. Albert E. Sykes, Eugene de Reynier, George W. Ryder, Francis Benson, Mrs. W. A. Atwood, J. A. Bartlett, Miss Charlotte Kett, and Harry McGowan completed the cast.

Special music was a feature of the production, and novel scenic effects were shown.

BEGINS CANDIDACY FOR A. F. L. MEET

Charles H. Johanson Out as
Delegate to Convention
at Seattle.

Charles H. Johanson, prominent in labor circles of Alameda county, is out as a candidate for delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention to be held at Seattle. Johanson has been identified with labor activities for many years, and is a delegate to the fourteenth annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor to be held at Fresno October 6th to 10th. Through his efforts, Local No. 79 Brotherhood of Teamsters, I. B. of T., was organized in 1930. Since the formation of that order Johanson has held every office. Johanson, who is a member of County Assessor F. C. Horner's staff, is at present president of District Council Local No. 21 of Alameda and Contra Costa counties. There will be about 40 delegates to the state convention, a special car leaving here on Sunday, October 5.

SON OF SIR WILLIAM HOPE-NELSON WEDS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—James Hope-Nelson, eldest son of Sir William Hope-Nelson, Morton-in-Marsh, Leicestershire, England, and a member of the Nottingham polo team that toured India in 1908, was married

Suit Is in Good Faith, Says Jonquil Girl Bixby Lights Cigar and Says All Is Well



here today to Miss Isabel Valle. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's father, Dr. Jles Felix Valle. The ceremony was performed by Archbishop Glennon.

CHINESE HOLD-UP
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Gee Om, a Chinese, of 216 Sixth street, believes that it was two of his countrymen who held him up at Sansome and Clay streets, and relieved him of his wallet containing \$10.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHS OF CLEO HELEN BARKER, ACCUSER OF GEORGE H. BIXBY, AND THE MILLIONAIRE HIMSELF, AS THEY APPEAR IN LOS ANGELES COURT ROOM.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—The case for and against George H. Bixby, the Long Beach millionaire banker and rancher, who has been on trial before Judge Eledsoe in the Superior Court charged with contributing to the delinquency of Cleo Helen Barker, a minor, was completed today. Irene Marie Brown Levy, a former inmate of the Jonquil hotel, was the last witness.

Monday will be filled out with arguments and instructions and the case will be given to the jury. Bixby seemed well satisfied when court adjourned. He tilted his hat on the back of his head, lit a long cigar and observed, "Well, that part of it is over."

MARIE TELLS STORY
Marie Brown Levy, the prettiest of the group who have testified in the case as to their profession, was asked several questions about her claim against Octavius Morgan and a few relating to Bixby.

FIVE SUSPECTS HELD FOR TRAIN ROBBERY

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 27.—Five persons were held in the Tuscaloosa county jail today, suspected of having some connection with the Alabama and Great Southern train robbery early Friday morning. Several citizens, however, believe the actual robbers have not been captured and the chase through the swamps was continued today. Chief Bodeker of Birmingham and other officers estimate the booty of the bandits at \$50,000 but say it may be double this amount.


ESTIMATED LOSS
MERIDEN, Miss., Sept. 27.—Postal inspectors after investigating the holdup near Cottondale, Ala., early yesterday estimated today that the robbers obtained about \$5,000 from the check of the amount stolen is impossible now.

A consignment of \$2,200 in currency to a bank in this city was stolen. It is believed here the express companies loss is between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

THE TRIBUNE operates the largest Job Printing plant in Alameda County. Good work at reasonable figures. Phone Oakland 505.

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Style and Value



Newest ideas in millinery, furs, dresses, suits, coats and gowns. Garments for all occasions at prices and terms within the range of all.

CREDIT

if you wish it—prices the same, cash or credit

Visit our salesrooms and inspect our immense stock of the most seasonable goods. You are welcome whether you intend to buy or not.

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

581 Fourteenth Street
Corner Jefferson

CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT CREDIT

**TRAMP STEAMSHIP
LIBELED STEVEDORE**

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—Labeled for the sum of \$10,000 the British steamship Arrino now lying at the La Playa coaling dock may be compelled to remain here for several weeks. Oscar Olsen a stevedore in the employ of the Golden Gate Stevedoring Company of San Francisco, sustained the loss of two fingers and a part of the hands September 18. Olsen filed suit for damages.

**RETIRED ARMY OFFICER
IS DEAD AT SARATOGA**

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Major-General George L. Gillespie, U. S. A., retired, of Washington, D. C., aged 72, died at his summer home West Point in 1935 and at one time was Acting Secretary of War.

TAKES LIFE FOR PLEASURE

PARIS, Sept. 27.—A man of 44, named Alfred Dreyfus, an ex-member of the French Legion, shot himself the other day in the Bois de Boulogne after scribbling a farewell note. "I am taking my life because it is a pleasure for me to do so," the body, which lies in the morgue, is intended all over.

The Emporium

MARKET STREET, FOOT OF POWELL, SAN FRANCISCO.

Sale of Books

The Stock of the Former Book Store of
R. M. & W. T. MACHEN

The Machen book shop is well known to book lovers of San Francisco because of the high-grade sets as well as rare and uncommon books it sold. Failing health is the cause of the Machens retirement. The Emporium purchased a large portion of its stock at a price that would cover but a fraction of the cost of publication. Needless to say, there are bargains.

To This We Have Added a Few Special Items From Our Own Stock Making for

Unparalleled Book Bargains Starting Monday

Standard Sets

In many instances we have one each, in others but two or three alike. This is but an added incentive for early purchasing.

	Vols.	Binding	Price per set
Atlantic Library of Travel	6	Cloth	\$3.20
Balzac	30	Cloth	8.00
Balzac (Pocket edition)	30	Full morocco	24.00
Prigby Art Classics	6	3/4 morocco	19.00
Browning	12	1/2 leather	8.40
Bulwer	15	1/4 leather	13.75
Burroughs	14	Cloth	7.85
Clarke, Girlhood of Shakespeare's Heroines	5	1/2 leather	2.40
Days of the Dandies	15	Buckram	22.00
De Maupassant	10	Cloth	1.70
Dickens (Booklovers' edition)	30	Limp	9.50
Dickens (De Fau edition)	30	1/2 morocco	21.00
Dickens (Hill edition)	30	Cloth	21.40
Disraeli	20	Full leather	39.00
Draper, Self Culture	10	Cloth	4.00
Dumas	15	1/4 leather	13.75
Duruy, History of Greece	8	1/2 leather	30.00
Elliot	10	Limp leather	6.40
Famous American Statesmen	6	Cloth	1.00
Fielding	7	1/4 leather	6.25
Filla Doloresa	2	1/2 morocco	3.00
Fitzgerald (Variorum and Definitive edition)	1	Cloth	11.50
Franklin (Federal edition)	12	Cloth	16.50
Grote, History of Greece	4	Cloth	.30
Guibot, History of France	10	Cloth	5.25
Harpers Encyclopedia of U. S. History	10	Cloth	3.00
Hawthorne	14	Cloth	3.60
Helmut, History of the World	7	Cloth	4.00
Holmes, Travelogues	18	Buckram	16.40
Holmes, Travelogues	13	1/2 morocco	21.20
Holmes, Travelogues	13	1/2 morocco	23.40
Hugo	10	Cloth	4.75
International Authors	15	Cloth	8.50
Jefferson	18	1/2 morocco	33.50

	Vols.	Binding	Price per set
Jesse	30	Cloth	20.00
Junot, Madame (Memoirs)	4	Cloth	4.75
Lewis and Clarke	16	Buckram	22.00
Library of National Memoirs	6	Cloth	2.00
Library of Oratory	16	Cloth	...
Library of Valuable Information	25	Cloth	4.00
Lincoln (Gettysburg edition)	12	1/2 morocco	20.00
Lincoln (Constitutional edition)	8	1/2 morocco	11.50
Longfellow	11	Cloth	6.00
Lowell	16	Cloth	9.00
Merimee	8	Cloth	5.20
Napoleon and Talleyrand	21	Buckram	16.00
Pepys's Diary	4	1/2 leather	2.40
Poe	10	1/2 leather	4.00
Pope	3	1/2 morocco	2.00
Roosevelt	16	Cloth	2.00
Reade	12	1/2 leather	11.25
Rousseau	4	1/2 calf	4.00
Ruskin	30	1/2 leather	19.00
Science History of the Universe	10	Cloth	1.00
Scott	12	Limp leather	12.00
Shakespeare (Chiswick edition)	29	Cloth	14.00
Shakespeare	20	1/2 leather	16.00
Shakespeare	10	1/2 leather	9.25
Shakespeare	8	1/2 calf	12.50
Smollett	6	1/2 leather	5.25
Stevenson	9	1/2 leather	5.50
Stoddard's Lectures	15	Full morocco	16.00
Stoddard's Lectures	13	1/2 levant	10.50
Thoreau	20	Cloth	11.50
Tolstoy	14	1/2 leather	13.50
Voltaire	42	Full leather	45.00
Waverley Novels	12	1/2 leather	11.25

5000 Famous Art Booklets

Beautifully printed, in colors and gold on fine enamel paper. **Sale Each 5c**

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary

Special edition: 1754 pages, fully indexed. A bargain. **Special \$1.25**

250 Copies "Cone Bearing Trees of the California Mountains"

By J. Smeaton Chase. Is fully illustrated from photographs and drawings. **10c a Copy**

500 Copies Copyrighted Fiction

In original editions. **25c**

A Man Remade By Charles Roman

Or Out of Delirium's Wonders. **10c**

To be Sold at less than factory cost
Sample lines of the Florence Manufacturing Co.

Keep-Clean Brand of Toilet Articles

Brushes, Combs, Mirrors, Military Sets, Traveling Rolls, etc., in unlimited variety. Some of the boxes are soiled and show handling, but these sale prices make the articles bargains. (First Floor.)

Parisian Ivory Sets

Brush and Comb, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.40
Brush, Comb, Mirror, \$2.95, \$3.95
Military Brush Sets, \$1.95, \$2.95

Florence Aluminum Sets

Comb and Brush, engraved backs, 75c, 95c; with Mirror, 95c to \$1.95
Military Brush Sets, 95c to \$1.25

Florence Keep-Clean Sets

Brush and Comb, 40c, 70c, 95c
Assorted finish hardwood sets, consisting of Brush, Comb, Mirror, special quality, 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.45

Florence White Sets

Consisting of Brush, Comb, Mirror, marked 95c, \$1.25, \$1.45 and \$1.95

New Auto Hoods

May be worn as they are or with huge chiffon veils. Some are ultra dressed with their fur trimmings; others with leather. **\$1 to \$5**

"The Delineator"

"The Fashion authority of the World." The one magazine that women must have. 15c the copy, \$1.50 the year. (First Floor.)

Fancy Huck Towels Hemstitched

Slightly soiled. Put up in one-half doz. lots, and priced per lot \$2.45 to \$3.75.

Damask Remnants

75c to \$3.65

This for the piece of 1 1/2 to 3 yards, and it's a small portion of the worth.

Damask Cloths, Squares, Napkins

Odd pieces and soiled pieces; hemstitched or scalloped; reduced in price.

The New 'Day' Cases

\$2.50, \$3.50 Pair

A novel idea which does away with shams. Neatly embroidered. (1st Flr.)

Table Linens and Domestics

Extra heavy linen finish sheets at special sale prices: \$1x90 inch size, 62c; the \$1x99 inch, 68c; the \$1x108, each, 73c
PILLOW CASES, extra good quality, 45x36 inch size, each 15c

New The Butterfly Blouse

The flutter of the butterfly wings throughout the entire gamut of styles this season. These are copied from a French blouse, quite the most chic affair Paris gave us this season. The Brocade crepe of white silk is contrasted with collar and girdle of dead black. Waist Department, Second Floor **\$15**

Eppo Petticoats—Emporium Price

All Silk Messalines and Taffetas

Regardless of what Eppo petticoats have always sold for, The Emporium offers the same staple grades in plain and two-tone colorings at this save money price. (2d Flr.) **\$3.95**

\$25 and \$35 Are Strong Value Prices on Women's Ready-Made Garments

It is truly wonderful what values in the way of smartness and intrinsic value these prices will buy in Emporium wraps, costumes and suits. Most expensive broadcloths, English serges and the imported copies of mixtures and materials, together with furs, are to be found in the suits.

The Coats

Show a wonderfully diversified selection of fabrics, cordureys, broadcloths for dress, and mixtures, boucles, shiblines, plush and duvetyn for street wear.

The Dresses

Elaborate or modestly cut street and afternoon wear in a host of styles and all the latest dainty shadings, and dinner frocks, in lighter shades, as well.

To Add to Monday's Good Values—Several Sample Lines of Coats and Suits Offered at Very Reasonable Prices

Berkeley Woman Wins Prized Tennis Cup
Miss Evelyn Sears of Boston Is Defeated

SEATTLE, Sept. 27—Governor McGinnis today issued a requisition for the arrest of Ben Furuta, a Japanese-born fugitive charged with felony embezzlement and with appropriating to use \$400 collections secured from Japanese who had purloined from A. J. Markowitz, a Seattle merchant, whom Furuta was employed.



Mrs. Whightman will play Miss Mary Browne of Los Angeles, the present champion and holder of the trophy, in the challenge match on Monday.

Mrs. Whightman's three-months-old baby was on the side lines in the arms of its father.

CHICO Sent 27.—The first convention of Dunkards in Northern California, probably in the state, has been called to meet at Live Oak on October 8, 9 and 10. It will be a district meeting and delegates from churches throughout the north will assemble 200 strong. The Dunkards have a large colony near Live Oak.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—De-
 of the San Francisco police force, is
 dying, according to reports given out
 late tonight at the home of the pio-
 neer officer. For some time Ser-
 geant Ryan has been suffering from
 a complication of stomach trouble
 and for the last two weeks has been
 steadily sinking.
 Until a short time ago when ill-
 ness forced him to leave his post, he
 had been acting captain of detectives,
 and was considered one of the most
 valuable men in the department. He
 had been on the police force for 25

THE TRIBUNE operates the largest Job Printing plant in Alameda County. Good work at reasonable figures. Phone Oakland 528.

Charge Accounts opened with parties who can furnish satisfactory reference. See our Credit Bureau about becoming a regular charge customer.

San Francisco

W



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Some
will be c
terial an
found th

A fresh new assortment of Marquisette and Voile Waists in attractive new styles, in high and low necks with long and short sleeves. These new models are beautifully trimmed in lace and embroideries and are remarkably choice in style and also remarkably good value. All sizes and many pretty models.

1762 Broadway, Oakland

Month-End Attractions

**Maximum
Petticoats**

All the most popular styles and colors are here.

Special at
**\$1.95, \$2.95,
\$3.95**

NERVOUS HEADACHES

Heavy Feeling, as if My Brain Was Pressing Down

Mrs. Hill says: "I cannot tell you how much I have suffered during the past twelve years. Twelve years is a long time for any one to suffer. A great multitude of women in this country know exactly what Mrs. Hill means when she says, 'Heavy feeling, as if my brain was pressing down.'"

Mrs. Hill found a remedy. After taking four bottles of Peruna she found that she was a well woman again. She says, "I cannot thank you enough for my recovery."

This is no ordinary incident. Twelve years suffering. Four bottles of Peruna. Restored to perfect health. If Peruna can do this for one woman why can it not for another? Is it not worth your attention? Is it not worth trying?

Those who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

CORPS TENDERS
SURPRISE PARTY

Lyon Relief and Lyon Post, G. A. R. Members Honor President of Corps.

Members of Lyon Relief corps and Lyon Post, G. A. R., surprised Mrs. Hill, president of Lyon Relief corps, last evening at her new home, 816 Fulton street, which they practically took possession of. A good time was enjoyed by all present.

The entertainment of the evening consisted of both instrumental and vocal music, recitations and games. Dainty refreshments were served. At a late hour the members hurried to catch the last train.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Mr. W. B. Ogden, Mr. Covatt, Mesdames Horne, Beiden, Mette, Decker, Valkenburg, Jessup, Hollingsworth, Luther, Wilson, Gehring, Brooks, Fealy, Farmer, and Toni; Miss Olive McDonald, Miss Jane McDonald, Miss Katharine Fealy, Master Royal Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hill.

81 CHINESE TAKE
COLUMBIA COURSE

Register at University, Which Now Leads in Oriental Enrollment.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Eighty-one Chinese students have registered in Columbia University this year. Columbia is now said to lead other universities in the number of Chinese enrollment.

Three in Teachers' college. The other is little Miss Y. A. Huang, daughter of General Huang-Hsing, hero of the Chinese revolution of 1911 and lately leader of the southern rebellion.

Miss Huang is here with her brother, Mr. X. Huang, and his wife. Miss Huang will enter the Horace Mann school and her brother will study civil engineering. Asked of the whereabouts of their father, on whose head it was said President Yuan Shi-Kai had placed 40,000 taels, Mr. Huang said he did not know; that he was not interested in politics.

More than half of the 81 are government students, with a dozen supported by the educational fund created from the \$14,000,000 Boxer indemnity remitted by the United States government in 1908.

ALLEGES DESERTION IN
SUIT FOR DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Desertion is the only allegation made by Florence K. Little in a divorce suit filed against Harold L. Little today. She asks for \$250 counsel fees, but makes no demand for alimony.

Margaret L. Badaracco brought a divorce action this morning against Louis J. Badaracco, to whom she was married October 28, 1911, alleging desertion and failure to provide.

"77"
A hard stubborn Cold that hangs on, is broken up by Humphreys' "Seventy-seven"

COLDS

The second sign of a Cold is a sneeze, a shiver or a hot flushed face, which never would have been if you had heeded the first sign of lassitude, as described last week.

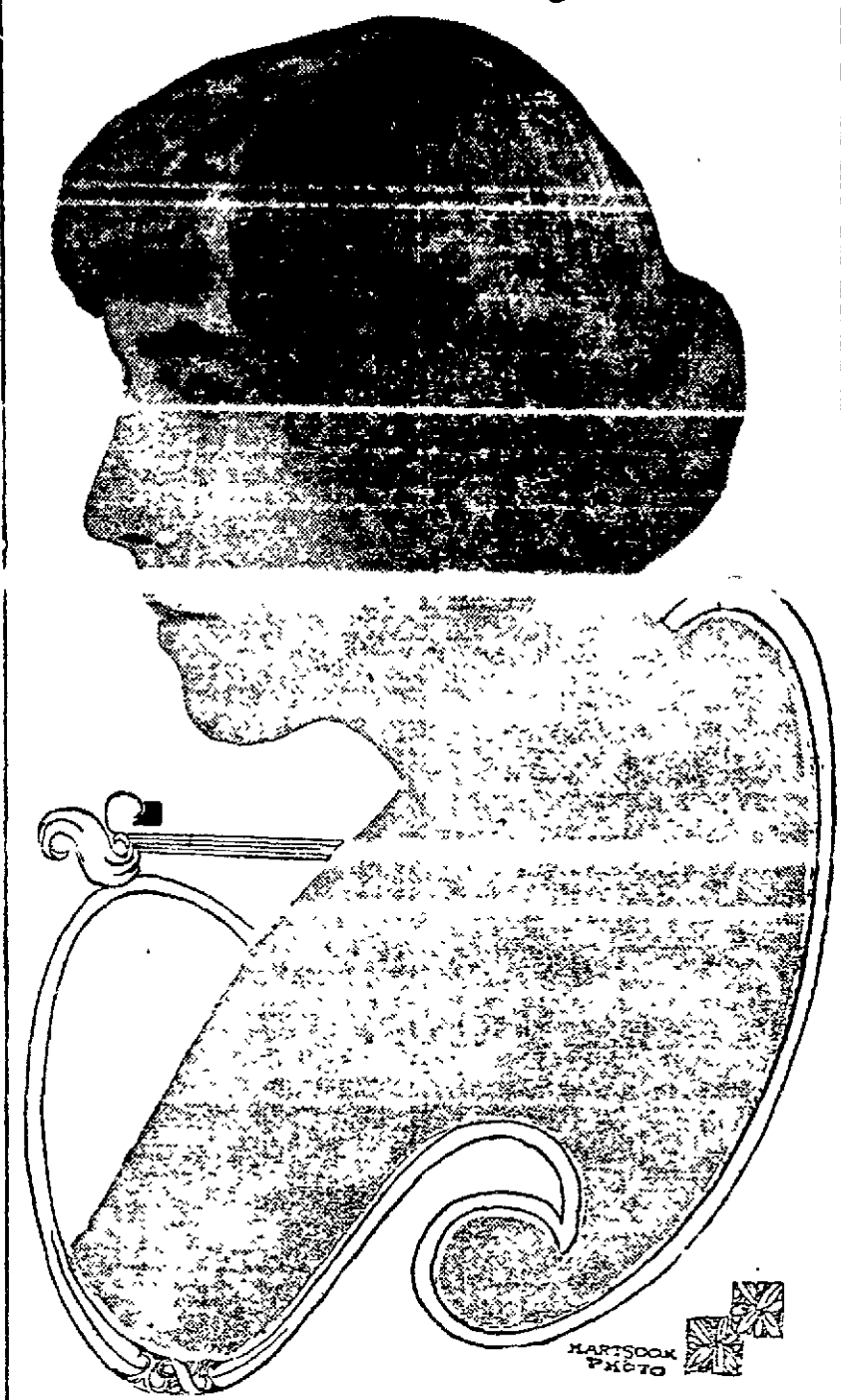
Even now it is not too late to break up the Cold if "Seventy-seven" is taken at once.

Don't wait until the cough and sore throat set in or it may take longer.

"Seventy-seven" is a small vial of pleasant pellets that fits the vest pocket, easy to carry, easy to take—

Is for sale in every store in America that sells medicines. Price 25c and \$1.00, or mailed on receipt of price.

Humphreys' Homeo. Med. Co., 156 W. 34th Street, New York—Advertisement.

Reserving Seats for Portola
Grandstands Being Erected

MISS ANNA JEFFRIES, ONE OF THE FAIR ENTRIES IN THE PORTOLA TOUR RACE.

Work in preparing grandstands for the big throngs of the Portola Festival has been begun by the mesa committee, according to announcement made yesterday. All the grandstands will be built under the supervision and control of the committee, and according to the official statement, it is intended to build only enough to accommodate those reserving seats before the start of the festivities.

So heavy has been the preliminary demand, following announcements by letter, that the plans now call for the use of 600,000 feet of lumber. The seating capacity, it is expected, will be larger than that prepared for the inauguration of President Wilson last March.

Many organizations are reserving seats in big blocks for their members, and in some instances entire grandstands have been sold out. Orders are pouring in from all over the West by wire and telegraph to the Portola headquarters in the Underwood building and to Sherman, Clay & Co., San Francisco store.

SEASON TICKETS OFFERED
Season tickets are sold by the committee at \$1.50, including reserved seats for each of the three big parades.

The handling of this phase of the work is in the hands of A. Forrester

Devereux, who put up the last inauguration grandstands in Washington.

The Portola committee, formally announcing this phase of its preparations yesterday, issued a statement which says in part:

"The grand and reviewing stands on the parade line of march will be built and operated under the direction of the Portola organization, to the end that all necessary seating facilities may be provided at a reasonable and uniform price."

"The most rigid and careful construction will insure absolute safety. Features, such as wide aisles, numerous emergency exits and comfortable seats are a further tribute to the thorough methods adopted in the preparations for this important and necessary part of the entertainment arrangements."

"To keep the charge for seat tickets at a nominal sum, just sufficient to cover the cost of construction and operation, the seating capacity must be limited to the number of seats which are reserved in advance."

"A season reserved seat ticket will be issued, which will entitle the holder to the same grand stand seat for all parades, processions, pageants, and special feature events both day and night for the entire festival week. The price of this ticket will be \$1.50."

WAGES INCREASE,
HOURS DECREASE

Lumber Mill and Furniture Hands Statistics Shown by Labor Department.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Considerable increase in wages, combined with a decrease in working hours, has come to the almost one million men employed in the lumber mill work and furniture manufacturing industries of the country during the last 23 years, as shown by figures prepared by the department of labor. In lumber manufacturing since 1890 there has been an increase of 29 per cent in wages, while working hours have been shortened almost four per cent. In mill work the wage gain has been 33.4 per cent, the working hours decreased five per cent; and in furniture manufacturing 34.4 per cent wage increase and 7.3 per cent working hours decrease.

department's information on which its statistics were based covered more than three-fifths of the employees of the various occupations.

HUSBAND DESERTS AND
TAKES BABE WITH HIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—A sad story of a mother's separation from her babe was revealed in Judge Van Nostrand's court today when Mrs. Mabelle W. Costerborndt took the stand. She is suing for divorce and described how soon after the birth of her child the husband, a sergeant in the signal corps of the army, was transferred to the north and took the child with him. She has not seen them since. She was given a divorce.

PUBLIC SAFETY PLANS
PUBLISHED BROADCAST

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—So that the plans of the public safety commission of Chicago might be published broadcast, Louis M. Hammerling, New York, president of the Associated Foreign Newspapers of America, provided yesterday for the publication of articles in 600 foreign newspapers. The articles are to extend the campaign to prevent accidents in large cities. The arrangement was made at a meeting of Chicago publishers.

LIFE SAVINGS FOR CHAPEL.
ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 27.—Constantine Pluniskis, a farmer, residing in the island of Mykonos, Greece, has devoted his life savings to the erection of a chapel to commemorate the return from the Balkan campaign of his nine sons, none of whom was wounded.

Hoboes Pay Tribute
to 'Snowball,' Loved
Friend of Derelicts

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.—An unkempt line of men trailed behind a rickety express wagon that creaked its way up "Hobo Hill," a shack-covered clay bank in the poorer quarter, yesterday, following to its grave all that remained of "Snowball," a nondescript terrier, known and loved by all the human derelicts who have frequented the cheap lodging houses of North Main street in the last five years.

"Here lies Snowball, the hobos' friend. May he rest in peace," was scrawled on the home made coffin in the express wagon and painted on the smooth side of the wooden slab that was driven into the ground at the graves' head.

TO CONTEST ABEL
STEARNS' ESTATE

England Relatives to Seek Distribution of Vast Los Angeles Property.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The estate of the late Abel Stearns of Los Angeles, valued at \$7,000,000, will be contested by 40 New England relatives when the question of its distribution comes up in the California city on December 5. Mr. Stearns died 40 years ago, leaving his property, consisting principally of Los Angeles property, to his widow, Mrs. Arcadia Stearns Baker, who died intestate at Los Angeles a year ago. The New England heirs have engaged former Judge J. W. McKinley to represent them in the court proceedings.

CANDIDATE KILLED
IN POLITICAL ROW

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 27.—Otto Hoefler, candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket was shot and killed by Bill Schuster, proprietor of the Savoy place in the bar room of the Savoy where Schuster and Hoefler got into a quarrel.

CHARGED WITH REFUSAL.
Charged with having refused to pay a \$98 bill accumulated during a sojourn in the Hotel Oakland, O. L. Cherry was brought in in Judge Samuels' court this morning. The matter was put over until October 1st for trial.

FAMOUS BATHS TO
BE SOLD NOV. 20

Heirs of Sutro Estate Determined to Dispose of Property.

Sutro baths, the largest of its kind in the world, and one of the famous landmarks of San Francisco, is to be sold at public auction on November 20.

After years of vain effort on the part of the heirs to dispose of the property to the city, they have decided that the baths must be sold, whether the purchaser be an individual or corporation.

The voters last year refused to permit a bond issue covering the purchase of the baths and the Sutro property at the ocean.

Dr. Emma L. Merritt, eldest daughter of Adolph Sutro, the picturesque San Francisco pioneer who built the baths, said yesterday in announcing the proposed sale, that she deeply regretted that she had inherited the property.

But the heirs were determined to dispose of the property in order to divide their interests.

COST \$800,000.

The property to be disposed of includes the building and tanks, freshwater springs, machinery, power-house and all the equipment. The property covers approximately eight acres of ground. The museum in the baths also will be sold.

The baths were completed in 1886, two years before the death of Adolph Sutro. It took several years to build them, and the total cost was about \$800,000. Great effort was expended to the construction, especially in building the 500-foot main tank.

Two walls sank after they had been completed. The third was built upon them.

It was the original intention of Adolph Sutro to build an aquarium, but after completing that he decided to construct a private swimming pool. The plan expanded itself, and he built the great baths as they stand.

Adolph Sutro purchased the property after his triumph with the Sutro tunnel and his acquisition of a great fortune.

Once the idea of the baths became crystallized Sutro determined to make his baths a great public resort, a plan which resulted in a historic battle with the street railway company, eventually won by Sutro after he had built an independent line.

Many of the world's greatest swimming records have been made in Sutro baths. It was here that Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian swimmer, established the present world's record.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Notice was received at the Federal building yesterday of an order to be made in a few days by the Department of Justice, which promises to revolutionize prosecutions under the Mann white slave act.

The change will provide that hereafter no arrests are to be made in such cases unless the testimony will show conclusively that the offender took the woman from one state to another and profited commercially by her improper acts.

In the Jack Johnson case, the contention of the government was that it was necessary to show such profit, was, in effect, sustained, but it is claimed the dictum of the court did not go far enough, and it is believed that in the Federal-Cannett appeal the question will be settled for all time.

The federal courts will use the soft pedal on prosecutions of that character.

Benjamin McKinley, acting United States attorney in San Francisco, said last night that he had received no word of such an order from the department.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY
IS VETERAN OF WARS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Boris Dimitrievitch, a seven-year-old boy, arrived with 200 other survivors of the war, from Treton on the steamship Oceanic yesterday. Boris was wounded in the battle of Kirk-Killesh and was picked up on the field of battle by the son of the King of Bulgaria, and carried to a hospital and was decorated for bravery in action with the order of St. Elizabeth.

This order makes Boris an officer in the Bulgarian army. When he reached New York, Boris wore the uniform of an officer, even to the little sword. On his proud bosom he displayed the order of St. Elizabeth—he being the only soldier among the returning veterans wearing a decoration for bravery.

Two years ago Boris' father, living in Boston, sailed away to Bulgaria to fight against the Turk. His wife being dead, he took along with him his only son, Boris, then aged 5. On arriving at Sofia Boris was made drummer boy and went all through the campaign.

MAIL CARRIER GIVEN
SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—A. W. Morrison, a rural mail carrier of Sebastopol was given \$6 by a farmer's wife to purchase a money order several weeks ago. As he was driving into town his landlady stopped him and demanded his board bill. He paid her the \$6 intending to replace it on the morrow. Meantime the post office inspectors took a hand and he was arrested. This morning Federal Judge Dooling sentenced him to six months in the Alameda county jail.

UNIVERSITY EARNS ITS
FIRST MINING REVENUES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 27.—The first revenues to the University of Minnesota from its iron ore holdings were received yesterday when the Mesabe Chief mine began shipping ore. The mine belongs to the state university, and for every ton of ore shipped the university will receive 25 cents royalty. The ore body is estimated to contain at least 5,000,000 tons.

SNEAKTHIEF FINDS COIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The room of John Olsen, 401 Ellis street, was rified by a sneakthief during the night, and \$20 in coin found in a se-

STOLE COPPER WIRE

For removing copper wire from the Southern Pacific yards without the permission of the owners, George A. Storm and Joseph D. Stallard were found guilty in Judge Smith's court this morning. Stallard, from evidence shown and previous record was given a four months' sentence, while Storm received but two months.

THE TRIBUNE OPERATES THE
LARGEST JOB PRINTING PLANT IN
MIDWEST COUNTY. Good work at rea-

sonable figures. Phone Oakland 528.

REPORT DAMAGE
OF FOREST FIRES

First Official Estimate Issued of Acreage Burned and Loss Sustained.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.—The first official reports of the acreage burned and the damage done by the recent forest fires was made out today by State Forester Homans and his assistants. The report shows that exclusive of the Tamalpais and Napa fires, 25 acres of orchards were burned, 19,054 of timber, 167,649 of brush, 53,594 of grass with a total damage of \$210,864.50. 3,246 men were employed to fight the fires.

The loss caused by the Auburn fire is estimated at \$29,765 from the burning of 20,830 acres. Buildings and fences worth \$19,596 were burned, while the rest of the loss came from the destruction of 4,068,000 feet of timber worth \$250 a foot.

In the fire near Hemet it is reported that the bee industry is nearly ruined, for the fire burned 600 hives worth \$25,000 and spoiled the feeding grounds of the bees for a mile. It takes three years for the sage plants to blossom again.

Taft and Penmoyer Company

Our Yearly Display of Foreign Importations

Beginning Sept. 29th

Has Become an Educational Feature of Our Store

Our buyers go to Europe each year to study foreign goods and to select of the finest and best in order that the Oakland people, who do not make frequent trips abroad, may have the opportunity to see and purchase new and beautiful novelties from the Old World while they are new—in their first season before they have been copied and commonized by American manufacturers.

In fact, the exquisite workmanship, fine texture, wonderful colorings, the subtle inimitable style of Old World things, cannot really be copied. European manufacturers are skilled artisans, having devoted their lives, for generations, to the perfecting of their work. For this reason, those who are familiar with European goods, cannot be satisfied with even the cleverest copies. So we are showing you, directly from across the ocean

Beautiful European Goods

In Our Windows and Through the Store

OAKLAND

CHRISTENS NEW
POLICE DISTRICT

North End, Precinct No. 10, to Include Panama Pacific Exposition Grounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Chief of Police White christened the new police district which is to include the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds, with appropriate ceremonies this morning. The section will be known as Police precinct No. 10. The company will have the letter J and the station will be known as the North End. Up to this time the North End district has been a portion of Company E, with headquarters at the Bush street station. Captain Eugene Wall has been in charge. With the separating of the two stations a new captain and other officers is needed. As there is no captain to supply the vacancy, Lieutenant Martus Anderson was only installed today as acting captain with the full complements of acting lieutenant, sergeants and patrolmen. In a neat speech to the command the Chief called their attention to the fact that they were to be the center of activity during 1915 urging them to show a good record. The boundaries of the new district

BEET SUGAR COMPANY
MAKES PRICE REDUCTIONS

OAKLAND, Sept. 27.—Following the passage of the tariff bill the Senate, the American Beet Sugar company announced yesterday afternoon a reduction of 75 cents per ton in the price to be paid growers for beets in the 1914 season.

The base price for the past two years for beets analyzing 15 per cent sugar has been \$5 a ton, with an added allowance of 25 cents a ton for hauling. On the same base the price next year will be \$4.50 a ton, with no hauling allowance.

The increase of 20 cents a ton for each increase of 1 per cent in sugar will be in effect as before, and also a decrease of 25 cents per ton for each 1 per cent less than 15 per cent of sugar. For beets yielding twenty tons to the acre the reduction amounts to \$15 an acre loss to the growers.

STOLE COPPER WIRE

For removing copper wire from the Southern Pacific yards without the permission of the owners, George A. Storm and Joseph D. Stallard were found guilty in Judge Smith's court this morning. Stallard, from evidence shown and previous record was given a four months' sentence, while Storm received but two months.

THE TRIBUNE OPERATES THE LARGEST JOB PRINTING PLANT IN MIDWEST COUNTY. Good work at reasonable figures. Phone Oakland 528.

Charge it!

Prices Are Reasonable

"Just Like Paris Garments, but How Different the Price"

This is the comment of women who note the exquisite style of our Fall Garments.

Suits, Coats, Dresses

in a wonderful array of colors and materials to choose from, and you have the privilege of our Charge Account.

\$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 Up to \$100.00

See Our Window Display

COSGRAVE

Cloak and Suit House

TWELFTH AND FRANKLIN STREETS, OAKLAND

350 MILLIONS WERE SPENT BY AMERICANS

Never Comes Back, Says Col. R. M. Thompson, Well Known Traveler.

Would Put Tax on the Host of Transatlantic Seekers of Pleasure.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Colonel Robert M. Thompson, one of the most persistent trans-Atlantic travelers, has given some original views on the subject of the amount of money spent by Americans in Europe.

"I estimate that \$350,000,000 was spent by Americans abroad this season," he said. "This is very fine for the European hotel and restaurant keepers also for those who are spending it, but we ought to realize that this enormous amount of capital is taken from us probably never to return."

"Imagine what that amount devoted to the expansion of industries and to gathering the crops would have done at home. My theory is that we ought to put a tax on the money spent abroad."

The first trip ought to be free, that is educational; but after that why not put a tax of \$2 on the next trip, the amount of the income tax for each subsequent voyage. Business men, of course, would be exempt. It seems to me that this would be some inducement to Americans to spend their money in their own country and retain in America considerable percentage of the money spent abroad."

EXPECTS KING GEORGE.

As also is perfectly strong again, the duchess of Roxburghe will make arrangements for a visit from King George, who twice has been prevented from staying at Windsor Castle.

The London hotels several times during the week were filled to their capacity but the visitors mainly consisted of those returning to London en route to New York.

Clarence B. Mackay arrived at the Carlton from Scotland, where he had good sport, and left after a couple of days for Paris.

Mrs. William B. Leeds is living in absolute seclusion after the continental tour, seeing only her most intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Marsh, who have given up their country house at Knabworth, spent a few days in town before sailing on the Olympic.

Colonel Robert Thompson says "After a delightful holiday in Scotland where I fished in a lake where there were no fish, chased stags in a forest where there were no stags, and shot over moors where there were no birds, I am returning to the city for anything." He is spending a week in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bacon are spending a few days here after their Russian trip.

W. Bourke Cochran has arrived after shooting in Scotland.

Oscar Lewisohn has returned from Denmark and oscillates between his hotel and Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Allen have left for Paris with Dr. Roberts, as have Mrs. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Honora Palmer, who expect to return in a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Moraddeen have gone to spend a week in Liverpool with friends.

At the Berkeley are Mrs. John A. Logan, who has returned from Paris, Robert Root, who is back from a prolonged tour of the continent, and Mrs. Edward Robinson, who has been on a shopping expedition to Paris.

Put An End To Your Tooth Troubles

What's the use of suffering with your teeth when you can get them fixed without having to endure a moment's discomfort?

The person who neglects his teeth usually does so through fear of suffering at the hands of a dentist. He doesn't like the idea of being tortured in the dental chair, and as a result, he lets his teeth go from bad to worse until they make life miserable for him.

There's no need of anyone dreading a trip to my office, no matter what condition his teeth are in. I can perform every operation known to dental science without causing pain. It doesn't worry me a bit when a patient tells me that his teeth are very sensitive. Come to me and I'll see that you are comfortable.

My method of preventing pain is so simple and easy that many people think it is too good to be true. He's my invitation to all who are skeptical. Come to me and demand that I prove my claims before you pay me one cent. If I fail to make good you will not be obligated. That's a fair, liberal proposition and it really means to you suffering in the dental chair you should take advantage of it.

Understand that painlessness is merely a feature of my work, and no extra charge is made for it. I do high class dentistry of every kind, backed by an absolute guarantee of satisfaction. My 18 years' experience and skill are enough to convince you that I possess the skill and ability to do the very best work you can procure anywhere.

If some of your teeth are diseased and loose I can save them and make them tight in their sockets. I replace missing teeth by my own artificial teeth with set using plates or bridge work. Any number of teeth can be restored by this system, provided you have at least two sound, natural teeth left in either of your jaws. Her Alveolar teeth stay in the mouth all the time, just like the real teeth they are. The most beautiful comfort and durable artificial teeth made. I'll see you secure further information. I'll see you secure further information. I'll see you secure further information.

Call on me to 539; Sundays, 10 to 12. I'll see you secure further information. I'll see you secure further information. I'll see you secure further information.

Smart New Fall Boots For Women

PARISIAN LOUIS CUBAN HEELS are favorites among women's shoe styles for fall. They give a chic appearance to the foot. Being made broader than previously they combine the comfort of a Cuban with the style of a French heel.

We Have Five Styles With These New Heels at \$5 pair

In patent colt with cloth tops, hand-turned and hand-welted soles \$5.00

In patent colt with dull kid tops, hand-turned and hand-welted soles \$5.00

In gun metal kid, hand - turned and hand - welted soles \$5.00

In black suede with cloth tops, light flexible, hand-welted soles \$5.00

Patent colt with cloth top and hand-turned soles \$4.50

Gun metal kid, kid tops and hand-turned soles \$4.50

THE STORE WITH THE ROOF GARDEN

H. C. CAPWELL CO. THE LACE HOUSE

Clay, 14th and 15th O. Island

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H. C. CAPWELL CO. Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland. H. C. CAPWELL CO.

It Is Easy for Any Woman to Select a Suit From the Hundreds Shown in Our Cases

Easy for Many Reasons

THE ASSORTMENT is larger than shown elsewhere—new suits are added daily to replace the large number going out.

THE STYLES have been selected to suit the varied tastes of women and young women and range from the simple but beautifully tailored suit to the handsome fancy affairs for social and dress occasions.

THE VALUES are unmatched at any of the prices quoted. Every day women come back to us who have looked here first and tell us they found nothing to compare with Capwell suits.

Whether you pay \$20.00 or any of the many intermediate prices

There's a Hundred Per Cent of Value in Every Dollar You Spend

A Special Introductory Sale Brocaded Silks

Worth Regularly \$2.50 Yard for \$1.95

Not a broken lot bought under-price. Indeed, we had no idea of making a "special" of them when we bought them, but the new manager decided yesterday that it was only proper that our Silk Department now enlarged and improved in its stocks almost beyond recognition, should "celebrate" in some particularly happy way.

To give the greatest amount of happiness to the greatest number of people he selected this beautiful and ultra-fashionable

Brocaded Charmeuse

as a most fitting and sure-to-be appreciated offering. These rich, lustrous silks are favorites with women this season because of their lovely colorings and the charming effects that may be gotten by combining them with plain silks. They make lovely evening or evening dresses. These savings will go a long way toward saving the dressmaker.

Dress Goods of Most Fashionable Kinds

Every day last week brought us new things in Dress Goods until now our stock is complete with all the staple goods and such novelties as

Duvelyn Velour de Laine French Eponge Melrose Peau de Peche Chiffon Cloths Wool Charmeuse, French Brocades Novelty Checks and Plaids

and, in fact, everything you would expect to find in an up-to-date and progressive department. All high quality goods at most reasonable prices.

New Trimmings Continue to Come

Particularly beautiful among the week's new arrivals are crystal beaded motifs, bands, Van Dyke points, edges and festoons in exquisite combination with oriental beads, jet or steel embroidered designs. They come in rich rose, Parisian green, purple, pink and blue colorings on black or white foundations, some of the motifs being edged with beaded fringes. Prices—75c to \$27.50 yard.

New Things in the Cotton Goods Section

SEMI-SILK BROCADE CREPE DE CHINE

One of the season's newest novelties for street or evening dresses. Dark, medium and evening shades. Price, yard, 50c.

NOVELTY VOILES AND CREPES

New designs and colorings for fall and winter wear. Very handsome gowns may be made by combining these with plain colors. 50c Width 40 inches. Price yard, 50c.

SPECIAL—IDEAL FLANNEL

The genuine Ideal Flannel that will wash soft and pretty. Has a warm Scotch flannel finish and comes in an attractive range of patterns for women's and children's dresses. Regular 19c yard value, 12 1/2c for

SPECIAL—NOVELTY CREPES AND PLISSE

Dainty printed Jovy effects and solid colors. Very popular for waists, dresses and underwear. Regularly 25c yard value, 20c for

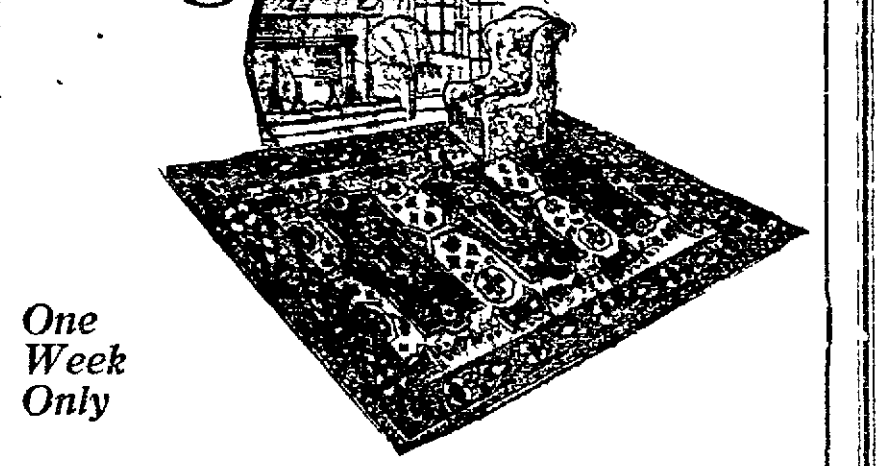
Butterick Patterns

LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS of Children's GLOBE KNIT UNDERWEAR

H. C. CAPWELL CO. THE LACE HOUSE

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland.

A Stock Reducing Rug Sale



One Week Only

A Rug Sale that has no counterpart for savings and values. There's really no excuse for not replacing the frayed and worn-out rugs with new ones when they can be had at such low prices.

All rugs of standard quality and this season's patterns and colorings at extraordinarily low prices for stock reducing purposes

WILTON RUGS—The finest products of American looms. Size 9x12. Regularly sold at \$50. Stock reducing week at \$49.50

A beautiful rug and economical because of the long service it offers. WILTON RUGS—With close woven surface and handsome Oriental designs. Size 9x12. Sold regularly at \$40.00. Stock reducing week at \$39.50

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Small Oriental designs and colors with the soft brown, dull green and blue shades predominating. Size 9x12. Regularly sold for \$30. Stock reducing price, \$24.75

AXMINSTER RUGS—Soft, deep pile in designs and colorings. Attractive and durable. Sold regularly at \$22.50. Stock reducing price, \$16.85

WILTON VELVET RUGS—Beautiful seamless Rugs in harmonizing colorings and patterns. Size 9x12. Sold regularly at \$22.50. Special during stock reducing week at \$17.50

BRUSSELS RUGS—Of high grade. Predominating shades are wood browns and dull greens. Sold regularly at \$21. Size 9x12. Special stock reducing week at \$16.75

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—In attractive designs and artistic colorings. Sold regularly at \$17.50. Size 9x12. Special this week at \$14.50

Smaller sized Rugs will be sold at corresponding reductions. As the above low prices are made for stock reducing purposes no Rugs bought can be returned or exchanged.

The Smartest Hats At the Lowest Prices

Whether it's an original Paris model, a New York copy, or a chic affair from our own workrooms, it is sure to bear a less price than you would expect to pay for a creation of such piquancy and charm.

We are boastful over our smart hat styles at their modest prices, but a look around our department will convince you that we are fully justified in our claims. Tomorrow first interest will center in

Our Display of Pretty Hats at \$7.50

Never have hats at a popular price been prettier, jauntier in style, or so nearly approaching the higher-priced hats in general effect. Never have they been of finer quality or greater intrinsic value. A charming array of plush and velvet hats in dashing shapes and smart sailor effects with an endless variation in their trimming effects

Butterick Patterns

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H. C. CAPWELL CO. THE LACE HOUSE

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland.

DR. TERRY

DR. TERRY'S REMEDY FOR HEMORRHOIDS

DR. TERRY'S REMEDY FOR HEMORRHOIDS

STANFORD LIBRARY'S CORNERSTONE FOUND

STANFORD UNIVERSITY Sept. 27.—After having been lost for seven years among the ruins of the old library building, the cornerstone of the new library building has just been discovered by workmen excavating among the ruins of the structure.

The cornerstone contained \$35 in gold and copies of the college publication and documents of the university at the time the corner stone was erected. The stone will probably be used in the construction of the new library building.

NAPA SPRINGS GUESTS BATTLE WITH FLAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Henry Hennings, proprietor of Napa Soda Springs, tells a graphic story of the desperate fight which was waged to save that health resort from total destruction by the fire which swept the Napa hills during last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

When our guests rallied early Tuesday morning the fire was fully eight miles away from Napa Soda Springs, and it seemed that the resort was in no danger. But at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning the flames were raking all about us, and the roofs of some of the buildings had caught fire.

MAY BE POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The trial in Italy of Porter Charlton for wife murder probably will be delayed to permit donations to be taken in the United States. John Palmeri of Charlton's counsel, who returned to day from Italy, expressed this opinion. The trial is set for late in November.

TIGHT PURSE CAUSES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Public bequests of \$300,000 are contained in the will of Miss Harriet Crutt filled for probate today. Miss Crutt died recently, leaving more than \$1,000,000.

The will sets aside \$50,000, the income of which is to be given to "women of American birth and foreign birth who are poor and in need of aid."

DECEASED WOMAN TO BE EXAMINED AS TO SANITY

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she will be examined as to her sanity.

DR. TERRY

DR. TERRY'S REMEDY FOR HEMORRHOIDS

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STANFORD LIBRARY'S CORNERSTONE FOUND

STANFORD UNIVERSITY Sept. 27.—After having been lost for seven years among the ruins of the old library building, the cornerstone of the new library building has just been discovered by workmen excavating among the ruins of the structure.

The cornerstone contained \$35 in gold and copies of the college publication and documents of the university at the time the corner stone was erected. The stone will probably be used in the construction of the new library building.

NAPA SPRINGS GUESTS BATTLE WITH FLAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Henry Hennings, proprietor of Napa Soda Springs, tells a graphic story of the desperate fight which was waged to save that health resort from total destruction by the fire which swept the Napa hills during last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

When our guests rallied early Tuesday morning the fire was fully eight miles away from Napa Soda Springs, and it seemed that the resort was in no danger. But at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning the flames were raking all about us, and the roofs of some of the buildings had caught fire.

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TIGHT PURSE CAUSES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

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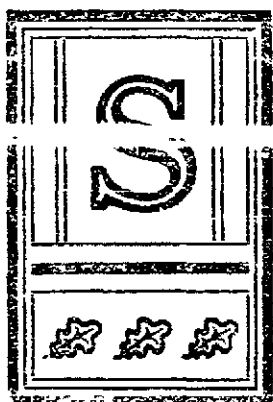
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It's a Cold Day When I GET LEFT: S. F. MAN ORIGINATED SAYING



SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Several business and professional men meeting by chance at the noon hour during the

hot spell of a few days ago decided to have luncheon together. One of them, while they were debating as to where to go to eat, brought up the query, probably due to a physical longing, or a relieving contrast, or both, by saying:

"Who was the man, by the way, who originated that old and familiar saying, 'It's a cold day when I get left'?" I'd like to take a look at him just now in view of the ambitiously climbing thermometer.

"That's a timely suggestion," said another. "I'll tell you the originator, and I'll also take you to a restaurant called 'Cold Day,' which got its name from this old and odd remark and its author."

All interested, the latter speaker led the hungry coterie to a Montgomery street car. Getting off at Clay street, they were soon in the restaurant of that queer name. It appears that about thirty-three years ago Alexander Badlam, long a popular San Franciscan, originated the remark. Badlam was a popular city and county official. There were noticeably chilly late October and early November days when once he was running for the office of Assessor. One of his managers and also a press agent in order to widely herald and advertise the candidate by doing something unusual and unique, scattered broadcast by delivery a lot of small chunks of ice in spite of the chilly weather. It answered the purpose, for the strange act and the candidate were the talk of the town. Badlam, who was much delighted with the advertising dodge, was asked a thousand questions about it. Pleased at the way the unusual political trick had caught on, he replied:

"Well, it's a cold day when I get left."

The old proprietor of the grill or restaurant was then called upon for his explanation as to how the saying originated and its effect upon the name of his place. In part he went on to say that the name "Cold Day" became attached to the old lunch house in a unique and interesting way. Alexander Badlam and a number of his political associates were wont to visit the eating place. At the famous Wigwam Theater on Geary street, where the City of Paris now stands, after an exciting political battle in which Badlam was victorious, he remarked: "It's a cold day when I get left." Soon after that memorable convention Badlam and the restaurant where he and his friends so often assembled became known to a small clique as the "Cold Day." So firmly did the name become fixed to the place that ere long everybody began calling it that, whereupon the proprietor formally adopted it as the proper designation for his establishment and it has been current for thirty years.

Chop House Keeper Gets Wealth

Carl G. Larsen is hardly ever heard of as one of the largest property owners in this city and county. Yet such is the fact. This is the man who recently and unsuccessfully protested against the large district for making assessments for the Twin Peaks tunnel. Larsen is assessed for \$60,000 on the many hundreds of front feet of land owned by him to the south of Golden Gate Park. He has many blocks of land in that part of town. Larsen, of course, does not own the valuable inside lands of William H. Crocker and the members of his family. But in the area owned of so-called outside lands he ranks third to William H. Crocker and the Mayor Adolph Sutro heirs in this important respect. All of his investments were early and shrewdly made from his accumulated profits in selling coffee, eggs and sandwiches. I think Larsen was the original cafe man of San Francisco, all of his activities for years being centered on the first block of Eddy street, where he is now located, and at the start at the Market and Eddy street corner lot. At the latter place he had two rooms, one a small affair for the kitchen, which was well hidden by a wall and a curtained door. In those days he was struggling for a start and was his own boss, waiter and cook. To give tone, or importance, to his establishment in those years of lean time, he would take the orders from his customers and then shout them out with a realism to a make-believe fellow in the kitchen. Soon he would be doing the cooking himself and in a jiffy serve the orders as a trained and particular waiter. He liked the game and many never knew of his harmless deception. He laughs at it now while on easy street with a fat bank and land account.

What Tunnels Mean to S. F.

Tunnel projects and improvements in San Francisco engage much attention. The tunnel on Stockton street is well under way and in a short time work will be started on the Twin Peaks bore. Work on the tunnel towards the north end of Fillmore street has been postponed until after the close of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. All three schemes are absolutely necessary in order to place wide-areas within quick street railway communication with Market street and the proposed civic center. The postponement of the Fillmore tunnel meets with general approval in order not to force the exposition company to pay an assessment of about half a mil-

lions and Mrs. Virginia Oelrichs and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. The company for its own uses is greatly improving the lands and it is felt that the owners of those large holdings should later on pay their own assessments for the tunnel, which will

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greatly improve the part of town in which they are located. The Stockton tunnel will give a new route for a modern electric line under city ownership, which, in connection with a north and south line, will give a direct route from the city to the bay to an entrance, one of the main ones, to the exposition near the lower end of Van Ness avenue. The tunnel road will also closely connect the Geary electric line with the Union street road, which the city will own at the end of this year by the expiration of its franchise. By these two means a large section will get a fast trip to Market at Stockton, and also connection made with a proposed North Beach ferry slip for the Sausalito boats. The Twin Peaks tunnel will place over 10,000 acres of unimproved land, a fine location for homes, within twenty-six minutes of Market and Kearny streets. There is an especially great demand for this improvement in order to offset the growing commutation travel to Marin, Alameda and Contra Costa cities.

Lost \$2000; "\$125 in Cash"

James D. Phelan, the owner, has decided to wreck the Casa de Arguello at Santa Clara, the \$150,000 mansion Don Ramon built about forty years ago for lavish entertainment. After Ramon's death, D. M. Delmas lived there for awhile. It was in the heyday of his power as an orator and attorney. Those were the times when Delmas had hopes of going to the United States Senate. Probably he might have realized that ambition had not soon afterwards came his famous legal battle with Cox, his client, in which the latter won and got a big monetary verdict against him. It was at this famous case that the brilliant Delmas in daily early morning hours tuned his voice at the piano and recited by way of practice in gesture, pose and enunciation famous forensic and other oratorical efforts, including translations of Demosthenes. Even in after years, Delmas was fond of tuning his voice at the piano before essaying a regular morning practice at speech-making, extemporaneous and otherwise. One who knows was counting up the fine homes in this part of the State Delmas has occupied at different times. Of late years he has gone off to Los Angeles and New York. Tom Fitch, he also of Blackstone and a silver tongue, began his migrations or wanderings long before Delmas, but is still a Pacific Coast man. The same authority points out how many homes Fitch has had. He once was a Congressman from Nevada and in later years lived in Honolulu, Arizona, Southern California, Stockton and this city. My informant lived in Nevada when Fitch was a Congressman and was given a rousing home-coming on his first return from the national capital. Those were great poker days, both East and West. Fitch recounted the poker games at Washington, saying, among other things, that just before he started home he had been invited into a game and lost \$2000. "And the h— of it was \$125 of that was in cash," he grimly concluded.

"Well, Gentlemen; I Have Come"

Walker C. Graves, Jr., is an ambitious young thespian. What is more, he is, or more properly speaking, his mother, has the necessary financial wherewithal to meet the heavy demands of that expensive pastime or whim. Young Graves seeks to be a leading man on his own account, and for this purpose has hired a company for support, leased a theater on McAllister street and changed its name. From all accounts he has command of a goodly bank account and is prepared to camp on the ground in a worthy effort to woo histrionic and also financial success. His grandfather on his mother's side was a wealthy cattle and ranch owner, Jefferson James by name. Probably a year ago one of the James ranches, the Fish Slough, twenty-four miles from Fresno, was sold to Benjamin F. Graham, a Los Angeles and Chicago capitalist, for three million dollars. That is only part of the wealth James' daughter, young Graves' mother, was heir to. So the youthful actor has plenty to fall back on in his new enterprise. A lot of people here still remember when the grandfather was a candidate for mayor. James was a successful business man and had a lot of good old-fashioned common sense. Entering politics his two cardinal weaknesses were much exploited. They were a penchant for wearing big diamonds any old time and a lot of faulty grammar. On one occasion, as a star event in his political fight for a worthy ambition, the Democrats and some of his old friends in the opposite party gave him a dinner. He was late in arriving because he had lost a jeweled pin and remained away until he had found it in the street car, where it had been dropped. The banqueters had already sat down when he arrived. They gave him an ovation, whereupon he made a speech, beginning with the now famed introductory remark:

"Well, gentlemen, I have come."

Does Kent Want U. S. Senatorship?

"Bill" Kent, the California Congressman, the chummy friend of Francis J. Heney and erstwhile city alderman of Chicago, whom the Post of that city has alluded to at times as "this wild Amos, this rich muckraker," has his eye on the California U. S. Senatorship according to a Washington dispatch. His friends, as well as those of Heney, hasten to say Kent has no idea of jumping into the senatorial primaries, for he is for Heney first, last and all the time in the latter's primary fight. But should Heney not pan out well in that contest, they

return the compliment and also foot some of the bills a senatorial primary inevitably gives rise to. Money is a long suit with the Congressman and he is liberal with it to his friends. What he can and does accomplish in his time. He can keep a lot of engagements in a very short time and is even said to pride himself on bathing, shaving and dressing all within the limits of fifteen minutes.

There are persistent rumors that Chester Rowell of Fresno will contend on the Republican side against Heney, with Governor Johnson neutral as between the two. Possibly Samuel M. Shortridge may enter the struggle, but I am sure that George A. Knight wants none of it. James D. Phelan is a strong man on the Democratic side for the honor. Theodore Bell may announce himself ere long, especially in view of the fact that the party seems to want M. F. Tarpey instead of him for its next gubernatorial candidate. Presumably Phelan has the best chance to be the choice of the Democrats and he is very confident these days over the outlook. In a likely three-cornered fight among the Republicans, in case Heney goes down to defeat, then Kent will seize his chance as an independent against Phelan and Heney's vanquisher.

How Esperanto Got Name

The growing number of followers and champions of the new world's language, Esperanto, now about twenty-five years old, in the State are disappointed the Esperantists are not to have an international convention here in 1915. In the latter year the gathering will be held in Paris. That a big meeting here would have been a splendid opportunity to spread a knowledge of the language and its purposes and objects is apparent to all, and prominent champions, like D. E. Parrish of Los Angeles, who was here a few days ago, deeply regret that the chance of a lifetime was not seized by its European leaders. I have no means of knowing how the new study has progressed in the United States. The increase of its followers on this coast has, however, been a healthy one of late. A woman follower and student of the new language, in town last evening supplied me with some historical data on Esperanto. The originator, an inventor of it, more properly speaking, is still alive. Dr. Ludwig L. Zamenhof is his name. Naturally he is always a central figure at all of the Esperanto congresses. He is a native of Warsaw, a man of about 52 years. For thirty-five or thirty-six years he has devoted all of his time to a universal language that he believes will in time do much for the establishment of peace. With this object in view it is hoped soon to interest the Carnegie and Ginn peace foundations in the language and strong individual workers in that cause, such as Dr. David Starr Jordan. Not until 1887 and after many failures did Zamenhof succeed in getting a prominent foreign paper to publish his first article on his ambitious hobby. That article by him was signed for some reason "Doktoro Esperanto," meaning Dr. Hopeful. It was this pen name which first furnished the name by which the new language is now generally known. Since then the name and the study it relates to have gradually spread to all countries. It is from the time of the name that the history of the language really dates, or a foundation of twenty-five years.

South Pacific Titles Numerous

Every now and then there passes through this port young people and their elders bearing titles derived from old and tiny monarchies in the South Pacific islands and from South America which in the march of civilization and history have been crushed and obliterated. Only the other day four arrived with the title of princess and prince. I refer to Princess Kawananakoa of Hawaii, the widow of Prince David, an interesting character, noted for her beauty and wit, who is persona-grata in the society of San Francisco, New York and London, and her two small daughters and a son. Prince David's brother, Prince Kalainanale, generally known as Prince Cupid, is the Hawaiian delegate to Congress. He is often in town with the princess, his wife. A few weeks ago Princess Ina Salmon of Tahiti, now a French island, passed through here on her way to a young ladies' seminary at St. Paul. Princess Tekau Pomeria, another of the few survivors of the royal house of Tahiti, was in town en route home a month ago. This princess spends much of her time in Europe studying music. She is considered a fine pianist, playing many of her own meritorious compositions. She has a pension from the French government through an arrangement by treaty made with the late genial monarch of the islands, King Pomeria. I remember her talking about "lovely London and gay and frolicsome Paris." She was then on her way home to see if she could not increase her income by arranging for a better growth of coconuts and the shipment of copra. She complained both about the size of her French pension and the laziness of the native workers on her property. And then a year ago there passed through here Princess Sieta, whose royal progenitors at one time ruled over the Enzie Indians, a tribe of warriors making their homes in the remote fastnesses of the Peruvian Andes. Her prince consort was a former Texas cowboy. Educated in England, the princess spoke English fluently. At the time she was here she said she was writing a history of her people. She was anxious to get home to see her 9-year-old son. Her father had been Prince Merhyr and her mother had objected to her going to England to be educated.

Frear Tires of Governorship

Governor O. F. Frear of Hawaii expects to relinquish his official duties within a week or two and open a law office in Honolulu. President Wilson

How Tom Fitch Lost \$2000; "\$125 WAS IN CASH," HE WAILED

nominated as his successor a few weeks ago L. A. Pinkham, and the Senate will confirm the appointment almost any day now. Having held various offices for twenty-one years, Frear is more than willing to retire to private life, especially when a good

income. Sam Parker, Prince Kalaniana'ole, the delegate to Congress, and their clique at Honolulu have long been after Frear's official scalp. Taft failed to heed their pleadings. Wilson was also friendly to the governor and would not have nominated Pinkham had he not been told by Frear that he wanted to quit. On this account the selection of Pinkham is not by any means a victory for Parker and the prince over their old political enemy in the territory. Furthermore, the new man for governor is not to the liking of the prince and his following. For Pinkham, like Frear, thinks there are a number of reasons why the territory should have at the next election a more effective man than the prince as a delegate. The latter's following in the islands has been greatly weakened during the past two years or more. An indication of this fact was the defeat some time ago of Sam Parker for mayor of Honolulu. All the political machinery of the prince was put into that fight but without avail. Kalaniana'ole is the only heir to a throne who was ever a member or delegate of Congress. Had Hawaii continued to exist as a monarchy he would have succeeded Queen Liliuokalani. He was created a prince by royal proclamation with that object in view in 1884.

Physician Discovers Toxine

Dr. A. F. Schaefer of Bakersfield, who recently gave up his practice and left for an indefinite stay in Europe for study and research, is the discoverer of a serum, or toxine, extracted from different bacteria which a number of hospitals and medical men both here and at the East find has many virtues in the treatment of tuberculosis and other diseases, such as rheumatism and pneumonia. The doctor has spent over \$50,000 in his serum investigations and a lot more has been expended elsewhere by those who have faith in the new medicine. If I mistake not, it has been used with what doctors say are favorable results in several hospitals here in cases of typhoid fever, pneumonia, blood poisoning of different types, rheumatism and several other maladies. One doctor, who believes Schaefer will become famous for his discovery, has quietly observed that it is undoubtedly revolutionary in its effect on recognized notions of treating disease. The Southern Pacific, French, Mount Zion and St. Francis hospitals have been using the remedy for some time. And yet in the profession there are a number of doubting Thomases who are wondering how it was possible for a poor country doctor to originate something which the medical savants of Europe have been searching for decades to discover. They doubt that "it is scientific." About a year ago the County Medical Society frowned on it in spite of Schaefer's experiments on his own person with the serum and the favorable testimony of other practitioners. Schaefer's attitude has won him many champions. He is not shouting from the housetops, claiming everything. He wants the serum thoroughly tested and judged by its results. The fact that he is poor and from Bakersfield are not part of the controversy.

Sought to Prevent Grant Divorce

Friends have repeatedly tried and have hoped to put a stop to a divorce suit in Goldfield, Nev., between Jesse Root Grant and his wife. The former brought the suit on the ground of desertion. The filing of a demurrer to the complaint by the wife and the preparation by her lawyers for a formal answer has convinced these friends that their efforts for a reconciliation have been in vain. Great is the third son of the famous general and President. Unlike his late brother, General Fred, and U. S. Grant of San Diego, he has never prospered financially. Mining has been his work and he has gone here and there in his calling. In these movements of his, the wife has seen fit to live with relatives here most of the time. This is said to be his reason for his charge of desertion. What is really back of their quarrel, if there are any reasons, I have not heard. But they have not been on good terms for a long while. This is why their pretty daughter, Nellie, at her recent marriage in town to a navy officer preferred a quiet ceremony by a justice of the peace instead of what society anticipated, a big church ceremony. Their son, Chapman, was recently in a real estate office here, but lately has gone East to become curator of the Children's Museum of the Brooklyn Institute of Art and Science in New York. The father is about 64 years old and is the only son of General Grant who changed his politics and became a Democrat. The marriage of his brother, U. S. Grant, a capitalist and lawyer of San Diego, is still fresh in the public mind. The couple are now making a tour of the world. It is his son by his first wife, now dead, who was a daughter of former U. S. Senator Chaffee of Colorado, that is known as U. S. Grant III. The sister of the Grants, who divorced the Englishman, Sartoris, is now a Mrs. Jones of New York. In this connection it is interesting to observe that General Robert E. Lee's two sons are still living, or were a short while ago.

Brokaw's Expensive Tour Recalled

So W. Gould Brokaw's second wife has finally divorced him in New York.

I remember his trip to San Francisco and the coast in a private car with a party of gay Bohemian men friends shortly after the same woman in 1910 obtained a legal separation from him, with an allowance of \$15,000 a year. On that trip expense was

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no object with the much divorced fellow. If my information is correct, the private car cost him \$100 a day and was used for over a month. The Mayflower was the name of the palace on wheels. It was afterwards used by President Taft when he came here to turn the first shovel of earth at the exposition. Brokaw's trip to the coast at the time was said to be in the nature of a celebration outing over his better half getting rid of him. All in the party, as well as Brokaw, were connoisseurs in regard to wines and viands, and they lived on the unusual trip at a pace and rate that put to rout and shame "the high cost of living." En route West the car got fresh supplies at Chicago, Omaha, Denver and this city. Brokaw superintended the ordering, and it was said he devoted much attention to the culinary department. At any rate he got and had cooked to even a French chef's delight the best of everything. It was not a "roughing" trip by any means, for in departing from the Oakland mole for the Grand Canyon a part of the supplies stored in the car consisted of bathing toilet waters, dainty soaps and the like. If their daily expenses, including the car, was less than \$600 they were a lucky coterie, for in their happy-go-free lexicon there was no such word as economy.

To Subdivide Great Beale Tract

A Los Angeles friend tells me that a part of the immense Beale tract of land of about 276,000 acres, more properly known as the Tejon ranches, is soon to be connected by rail with the outside world and sold in small farm tracts for purposes of settlement. It was about a year ago that a sale of this great domain was made by the heirs of the late General Beale to a syndicate headed by General Harrison Gray Otis and H. E. Huntington. All the names of the members of the syndicate and the price paid for tracts of land in one single estate making an area half as large as Rhode Island were not divulged. The owners who made the sale, children of General Beale, consisted of Truxton Beale of San Rafael, this city and Washington; Baroness Bakmetieff, the wife of the Russian ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. John R. McLean, who died recently and who was the wife of the owner of the Cincinnati Inquirer and Washington, D. C., Post. Forty years ago in his interesting volume, "California, a Book for Travelers and Settlers," Charles Nordhoff declared the Tejon to be "the most magnificent estate in a single hand in America." Today it is in essentially the same condition in which it was when Nordhoff visited the spot as friend and guest of its owner, General E. T. Beale. Its situation is to the south of the San Joaquin valley in the elbow formed by the Sierra Nevada and the Coast Range. The new owners have not yet announced their plans for the development and settlement of this great empire, nor the price per acre. I think Beale is said to have only paid five cents an acre for much of the land, and that was five cents an acre more than most people at the time thought it was worth.

Princess' Mother Died in Oakland

The cablegram from Rome about the death of Prince Guiseppe Rospigliosi recalls the visit to this city a year ago of his pretty wife, born a Reid in Louisiana and who afterwards was a belle in New Orleans, Washington, New England and the East. Princess Rospigliosi was one of the most beautiful women guests the Palace ever had. Her mother had died in Oakland and she said her visit to the coast was to adjust family affairs and to decide upon a final place of burial for her mother, who was born a Rowan of Bardstown, Ky. While on the coast the princess was much in the company of the Whittels, fishing part of the time with them and Sir Henry and Lady Blasse of England at Catalina Island. There she was credited with a fine prize catch. It was a 39-pound silver button albacore brought to guff by her after a fight of thirty-seven minutes. I think it was at Santa Barbara that much ado was made over her losing and finding later on a gold and diamond studded cigarette case. There was a tragedy in the life of the pretty princess. Her first husband was Frederick H. Parkhurst, a wealthy New England shoe manufacturer of Bangor, Maine. The husband obtained a divorce and took the two children. Pope Leo XIII and the present pope would never sanction her marriage with the Italian prince who has just died. For over twelve years the titled couple tried in vain to get the church's approval of their civil marriage. The case became a celebrated one and after the birth of their child they redoubled their efforts. The princess was shunned by many prominent people in the society of Rome, but she always retained the ardent devotion of her husband. He was 50 years old when he fell in love with her. A nephew of the prince, also called Prince Rospigliosi, married Miss Mildred Haseltine of Philadelphia. They were recently parted through a court separation suit.

Huntington-Hellman Coolness

I. W. Hellman, Jr., who recently sailed for Europe with his wife on a long vacation trip, occupying from New York one of the \$5000 suites de luxe of the steamship Imperator, is one of the younger bankers and financiers of this city and State. The younger Hellman is the son of that veteran banker of San Francisco and Los Angeles, I. W. Hellman, who

made his reputation and fortune in Southern California long before he bought control of the Nevada Bank. Later he combined it with the bank of Wells, Fargo & Co. with the hearty approval of the late E. H. Harriman, who was at that time a power in that concern as well as in the Southern Pacific Company. Two of the closest business and intimate friendships Harriman ever formed on the coast outside of the transportation circles were with Hellman and his son. The wizard was always fond of men of action and in this particular case he appreciated the ability and resourcefulness of both son and father. Probably it is not generally known that it

got his foothold in the Pacific Electric system down south. By that means he became a partner of H. E. Huntington, or more exactly, the Southern Pacific Company did. Since then the latter has bought out Huntington, who is confining his southern railroad activities to the Los Angeles street roads. Although the deal was open and above board, Huntington did not like the idea of the Hellmans withdrawing from a partnership with him. This is why there has for about ten years been a distinct coolness between him and them.

Magician Wins Suit on Wager

Malini, the short, stout, much-traveled Italian and clever magician, wins the best suit in town in view of a Pekin cablegram in last Sunday's papers. One night in the cafe of the St. Francis some months before the prestidigitator sailed for the Orient he casually remarked to several well-known figures about town that while in the Far East he hoped to exhibit in legerdemia before President Yuan Shi Kai of China and win his hearty indorsement. With that ambition gratified, he saw a chance as a sleight-of-hand man to make a lot of money in Oriental lands.

"Bet you the best suit in town you don't show your finger nimbleness before China's president," said one of the group.

Malini quickly took the wager. Now, according to the cablegram, the gifted fellow of wizard tricks did perform before Yuan Shi Kai, won his favor and received from him a handsome gift and the Order of the Dragon. The loser of the bet remarked last night that Malini had beyond question won and that he would either pay in clothes or their money equivalent just as soon as he heard from the Italian. The latter spent much of last summer and fall in San Francisco. He had already established himself as a gentlemanly character and a most interesting trickster with his hands before Sir Thomas Lipton came to town and gave him further indorsement by a most friendly greeting. At a dinner to Lipton he was a star performer. He made many friends hereabouts, liked the San Francisco life and his several performances must have netted him a fair bank roll. The magician was fond of gambling at dice and poker. He was unlucky at both games, particularly poker, losing in one of the clubs here one Saturday night about \$1600.

Is Dr. Sun in Hiding?

Speaking of Yuan Shi Kai reminds me of the recent report that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the former provisional president of the Flowery Kingdom, is supposed to be in hiding in or near Vancouver, B. C. Some of the intelligent merchants and journalists in the local Chinatown give credence to the tale. Twenty years ago when the Manchus were in power and the Empress Dowager a most active and revengeful figure, Sun Yat Sen was in hiding in this State and British Columbia. He was in those days a plotter against the Chinese regime and a price was on his head. But he had a lot of friends on the coast and they shielded him until he got away to London. That was the time when he first met and began a life-long friendship with the late General Homer Lee of Los Angeles. Dr. Sun still has friends in this country, but only a few are the ardent champions of and believers in him as of yore. He is given full credit for his patriotic services, but many of the best local Chinamen look upon him as a doctrinaire and a dreamer and deem Yuan Shi Kai better fitted for the presidency of the new republic. These Chinese say they have a good memory of the part Yuan Shi Kai played just before and during the revolution. During the regency of the last Manchu emperor, a child, poor little Pu Yi, they say Yuan was dismissed as grand counselor and commander-in-chief of the army. It was a Manchu plot against him. He then allied himself with Sun Yat Sen and the successful revolution followed. Yuan was very friendly to Americans and foreigners in general during the Boxer uprising. He greatly endeared himself to foreign governments by secretly getting news and sending it to them about the safety of their legations in their compound at Pekin. Local Chinese assert Sun Yat Sen will be shown much respect for his past record if he comes to San Francisco, but that he will fail to get any sympathy here for a conspiracy against the Yuan government.

East Meets West at Bar

American and European drinks, such as beer and whiskey and champagne, ale and Scotch whiskey, have an increasing sale among Chinese and the Japanese in town, noticeable among the former in particular since the Chinese revolution and probably

in a small way due to that epoch-making event just as it largely affected their clothes and the general elimination of the pigtail. Sake made from fermented rice is, of course, the main beverage of the Japanese here. It is a national drink. At a Japanese dinner it is always on the menu. A Chinese merchant told me the other day that for the use of his countrymen in this city and state he yet continues a fairly busy importer of distinctly Chinese beverages. He mentioned the familiar arrack and the drink, hoshu, for aristocratic Mongolians, the latter a kind of beer brewed from the wheat malt. The sale of wine made from a pulp of young lamb

often ordered fifteen and twenty years ago. The wines from rice and the palm tree are still called for, but appear to be running behind in the competitive race with American beer and the costlier champagne. With the latter, however, it is found that mandarin, the best quality of rice wine, is steadily holding its own among his countrymen who know a good tasty drink when they sample it. But the merchant hastened to observe that through training and habit the Chinese do not begin to drink like Americans or foreigners. And, too, they are, as a rule, quickly affected by foreign drinks, especially American and Scotch whiskies which he personally despises.

Dividing the Mann Act

Apropos of the interpretation given the Mann white slave act by United States Judge Pollock of Wichita, Kansas, the other day, there would seem to be a growing sentiment that at least the name of the law be changed if the decisions giving it a wide application and construction in the Diggs and Caminetti cases and one or two instances in the east are allowed to stand. Or, perhaps, that the act be divided into two congressional laws, one to cover the flagrant conduct of white slavers and one to pertain to the reprehensible behavior as shown in the Diggs and Caminetti trials. Matt Sullivan, one of the Federal prosecutors in the Diggs and Caminetti cases points out that Judge Pollock takes too narrow a view of the law and is wrong because of the wide application given it by Judge Van Fleet, who followed the rule set down by the United States Supreme Court in the Athanasaw case. It will be remembered that Louis J. Hanchett of this city, when called to serve as juror in the Caminetti case, said he did not think the white slave law was applicable, or was intended for it, and was excused. Since that incident and as showing the trend of public sentiment on a most interesting and vital social problem and the law, Hanchett has been telling his friends he has received many letters commending the stand he took. In addition and of a like character, he has been in receipt of telegraphic messages and of communications by short and long-distance telephone. All of these commendations were from men in various walks of life and covering a large extent of territory. Hanchett has for years had a high business and social standing and presumably his communications came from people in different localities who are on a par with him in that respect, or presumably from mostly a lot of friends and acquaintances. So they are taken by him as an indication of a growing sentiment just alluded to.

She Was Ready With Answer

Superior Judge Monroe of Los Angeles has been at the Palace this week greeting a lot of old friends. Most affable is the southern legal light and jurist, and in his quiet but effective way can entertain a coterie of friends and acquaintances with a well-sustained tale when the fit of inclination is on him.

I think one of the best he regaled a select number with the other night as they were enjoying an after-dinner cigar had to do with an auto ride along one of the palm tree lined avenues near Pasadena. There was a flood of moonlight and in the joy and glory of the balmy summer night the machine carried safely along, now at a slow and then at a fast pace, a young man and woman. They had been friends for some time, but until that evening there had been no suggestion of serious love-making and an engagement. He was fond of Clara—I believe that was what he called her—but usually when the talk led in the direction of a possible or prospective marriage he always had the mental agility coated with a pleasing diplomacy to direct the conversation off into another line about something else with seemingly no jarring results and certainly with no diminution of their mutual regard.

But this night all was different. The moon, the air, the wafting, pleasant scents from tree and shrub, the luring auto journey—all these and something else caused him to blurt out:

"Clara, will you be my wife?"

As a matter of fact as she was pretty and alive to a serious problem, she replied with the promptness of a lightning stroke:

"I will."

Then, strange to say, the machine started at a quickened pace down the avenue. The young fellow was busy with wheel and at times with brake. Their conversation became jerky and in snatches. Charles grew more and more reticent. He could not continue the conduct and conversation natural as a sequence to a proposal. Embarrassment surrounded and harassed him. The auto sped on. The pretty girl looked mystified and only the darkness pre-

vented her eyes from showing looks of surprise at times intensified with colors of disappointment. But finally she was equal to the occasion and softly whispered to her companion if he had nothing more to say to her. The outing ended near her home in a scene when he managed to draw out:

"No, C-Clara. Perchance, I've already said too much."

Rather Rail Than Politics

I ran across the other night at one of the hotels that suave and diplomatic Republican politician and railroad passenger traffic manager, Colonel Samuel

councils of the Pennsylvania railroad and about three years ago, when he was promoted to his present position, was made somewhat famous by remarking at a New York banquet given in his honor that, "I would rather be an official of the Pennsylvania system, the largest in the world, than President of the United States." The remark was of much local significance in that section of country because the gentleman had in times past refused a number of nominations and was on more than one occasion proposed as a candidate for governor of the Keystone State when the manipulating powers were all his friends. Since Roosevelt carried the State in the last presidential election, Moody has not been an active political worker. There was a time when Senator Matt Quay was his warm friend and Pennsylvania's two Senators, Penrose and Oliver, are such today. Moody can tell an interesting political story if he wants to, for in the years ago he was close in the councils of men like Senators Hale, Foraker, Allison, Hoar, Platt and Clark and Speaker Reed. He is credited with being one of the few men living who knows the actual motives which led to President Cleveland making Walter Q. Gresham, a learned and respected Federal Judge, his secretary of state. That political incident has been variously commented upon both in a friendly way and from a hostile point of view. Friends of the Pittsburg visitor deem him famous as a story-teller and one who has established a reputation as an after-dinner speaker. His anecdotes are many of them original and he is said to apparently have an unfailing supply of them appropriate to every occasion. Probably his greatest asset in his present position is his ability to accomplish definite things along the line of least resistance.

Aked Gives Golden Reason

Perhaps the Rev. Dr. C. F. Aked of the First Congregational Church in a recent communication to a morning paper drew back for a moment the curtain and disclosed one of the reasons which induced him to accept a \$10,000 a year local pulpit after Rockefeller's First Baptist Church on Fifth avenue, New York, had decided to increase his salary from ten to twelve thousand. In his article Dr. Aked sets forth he was pestered, bothered by all sorts and conditions of people to urge Rockefeller to assist them financially or help them in business or with schemes.

"For the men and women," he writes, "who tried to get at Mr. Rockefeller through me made my life a burden to me. In the first two weeks after coming to this country I received three thousand begging letters. Within the next two months I received one thousand more. Then the stream began to run less swiftly; but it ran steadily. I received about twenty begging letters a week, or, say, one thousand a year during the remainder of my residence in New York. I say that this sort of thing made my life a burden to me. It did more. It made me shut my door with a bang when it should have stood hospitably open."

I never have had any curiosity to know why the minister accepted a call to this city. I am glad he came. But his communication seems to me to plainly give at least one of the causes why he was dissatisfied in the metropolis. His statement of how he was beseeched to get some of the oil magnate's wealth for others is perfectly in line with the experiences of others supposed to be in close touch with the rich and also with the wealthy people themselves. All told, Rockefeller is said to be pelted directly and indirectly with a hundred thousand of these begging letters a year. When E. H. Harriman died, his widow is said to have received thousands of begging letters, the aggregate of the sums asked being greater than the entire estate. Mrs. Sage had a similar experience. So did Mrs. C. P. Huntington.

Fifth avenue is generally called the "Graveyard of the Clergy" because of the financial demands made upon ministers there for the rent of suitable homes and living and other necessary expenses. I cannot imagine that was in whole or part a cause for leaving with Dr. Aked. I have never heard it ever suggested that it was. He ranked with the few who were well paid. And shortly after he came here another English minister went to Fifth avenue with no terrors about its peculiar name from all reports. I refer to the Rev. J. H. Jowett of Birmingham, who was called to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. He was offered a salary of \$15,000. The reverend gentleman in a letter to the officers of the church declared he did not need so much money. He said he would be happy in his work with merely the equivalent of his former English remuneration. The latter was said to be about \$8000.

THE KNAVE.

SECONDARY SCHOOL STANDING

of Education Prepared
List of National

San Francisco, Denver or Seattle is likely to be called on at any time in admitting new students to pass on the standards and standing of secondary schools in Malden, Mass., Sumter, S. C., San Antonio, Texas, or any other place, the United States bureau of education has taken place of

ROBS PHYSICIAN WHILE FAMILY IS AT DINNER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—(WT) Dr. B. B. Scheiser and his family were dining at their home 2733 Pacific avenue, last evening, a burglar threw up a ladder, entered a bedroom on the second floor and stole \$20.

COUNTLESS TRYING LIFE IN COUNTRY

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Prominent American women on this side usually have been very anxious to London, which they have made their headquarters, but the countess

Daughter of Late Levi Zeiter Is Fond of Rural Visits.

of Suffolk, the youngest daughter of the late Levi Z. Zeiter, has set a new fashion in her passion for English country life. At present she is at Loch Leuchart entertaining a series of shooting parties. When not there she resides at Charlton Heath, Malmesbury, seldom coming to London, having often on her town house.

WORST YEAR FOR STATE'S FORESTS

California National Preserves Visited by Greatest Fires On Record.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Forest service officials here who have been pleased over the fact that the fire loss in the national forests so far this year had been unusually light, were somewhat cast down today at telegraphic reports which just reached them from California headquarters telling of severe fires now burning on national forests in that state. The present fire situation in the southern part of the state, the telegrams say, is worse than in 1910, the year of the greatest dis-

B. Adams, acting forester, says the news was not surprising, even though all of the national forests had recently reported the practical closing of the fire season. In California there is a longer summer dry season than in any other part of the west, he said, and the cumulative effect of this drought, coupled with unusual wind storms and lightning, has made the situation unparalleled in the history of national forest administration in that state.

CONFIRMS LOSS OF BIG SCHOONER TRANSIT

Polar Bear Expedition Also
Reported Safe by the
Hettie B.

Captain Lane Awaits Break-
ing Up of the Ice
Fields.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 27.—The schooner Hettie B. arrived here yesterday and confirmed the report of the loss of the trading schooner Transit in the ice near Point Barrow.

The Hettie B. reported that the power schooners Mary Sachs and Alaska of the Stefansson expedition were trying to force their way northward through the ice to open water and that the power boat Polar Bear with its party of eastern scientists and big game hunters, and the schooners Elvira and North Star were sheltered in the mouth of a river east of Flaxman Island waiting for a lead to open in the ice.

There is no fear for the safety of Capt. Lane's party on the Polar Bear, as he has been able to get free today. There has been much interest because of the presence in the party of Dr. Draper, Jr., son of former Governor Draper of Massachusetts. Should the Polar Bear be unable to get free from the ice, Captain Lane could guide the entire party overland to Kotzebue Sound, having made the trip many times by dog team.

The Hettie B. had no word of the position of the steam whaler Belvedere, which is carrying supplies for the Stefansson expedition.

FILES PETITION AGAINST DISMISSING SUIT NOW

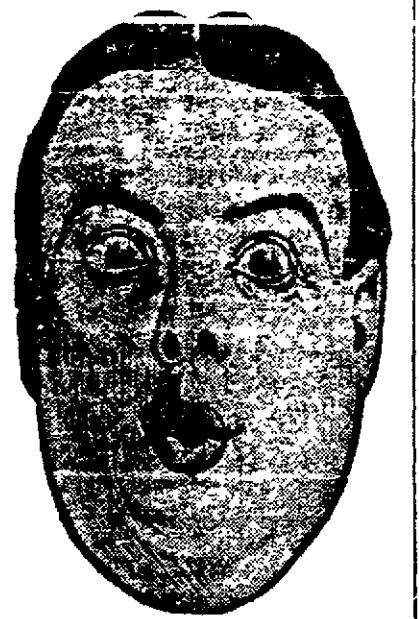
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—An interesting scrimmage in which Dr. C. O. Forester, Allen R. Atherton, three ballists and a policeman figured several weeks ago, was recalled today when Dr. Forester filed a petition against dismissing a suit for an \$80 bill which he had instituted and afterwards asked to quash. Atherton was the defendant and after the court session there was a fight in the corridor in which much blood was spilled and both the doctor and Atherton were injured. Dr. Forester says that Atherton told him that he would not bring suit for damages for battery if the doctor's suit was dismissed. Both men have apparently changed their minds on the subject.

Get New Vim in Your Nerves

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Drive
Gloom From Your Brain and Vital-
ize Every Nerve in Your Body.

50-CENT BOX FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Here, at last, is a real nerve vitalizer—greatest joy-bringer of the age. It thrills brain and body with real strength and vitality, making old folks feel young again. It renews ambition and courage when life just drags along and clears up dull, muddled brains. When your thoughts come hard, your muscles go weak and you feel like "losing your grip," Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers reawaken your nerve forces and bring back your vigor and vim.



MEN: Men need Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers when they're run down and don't know why. Get your nerves revitalized with Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers and constipation will vanish soon—likewise headaches, neuritis and many other troubles. Don't waste money on body-medicines or doctors when your nerves are all that's wrong; don't travel, take electric treatments or massage. If your nerves are in bad shape, Kellogg's Wafers are your safe, sure remedy. Get a 50-cent box free; know the real joys of living at your age.

WOMEN: Women need Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers when they break down from nervous worry—"get the blues" over nothing and grow weaker and thinner every day. No woman is wholly womanly when her health and nerves go wrong. If you would be at your best—banish headaches, dizziness, and sleeplessness—get Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, and your life will be all sunshine.

All first-class druggists have Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers in stock, at \$1.00 a box, or they will be mailed direct upon receipt of price by F. J. Kellogg, 1865 Hoffman Block, Battle Creek, Mich. No money needed from druggists.

A 50-cent trial box of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteed—every wafer. Send coupon below today for free 50-cent trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

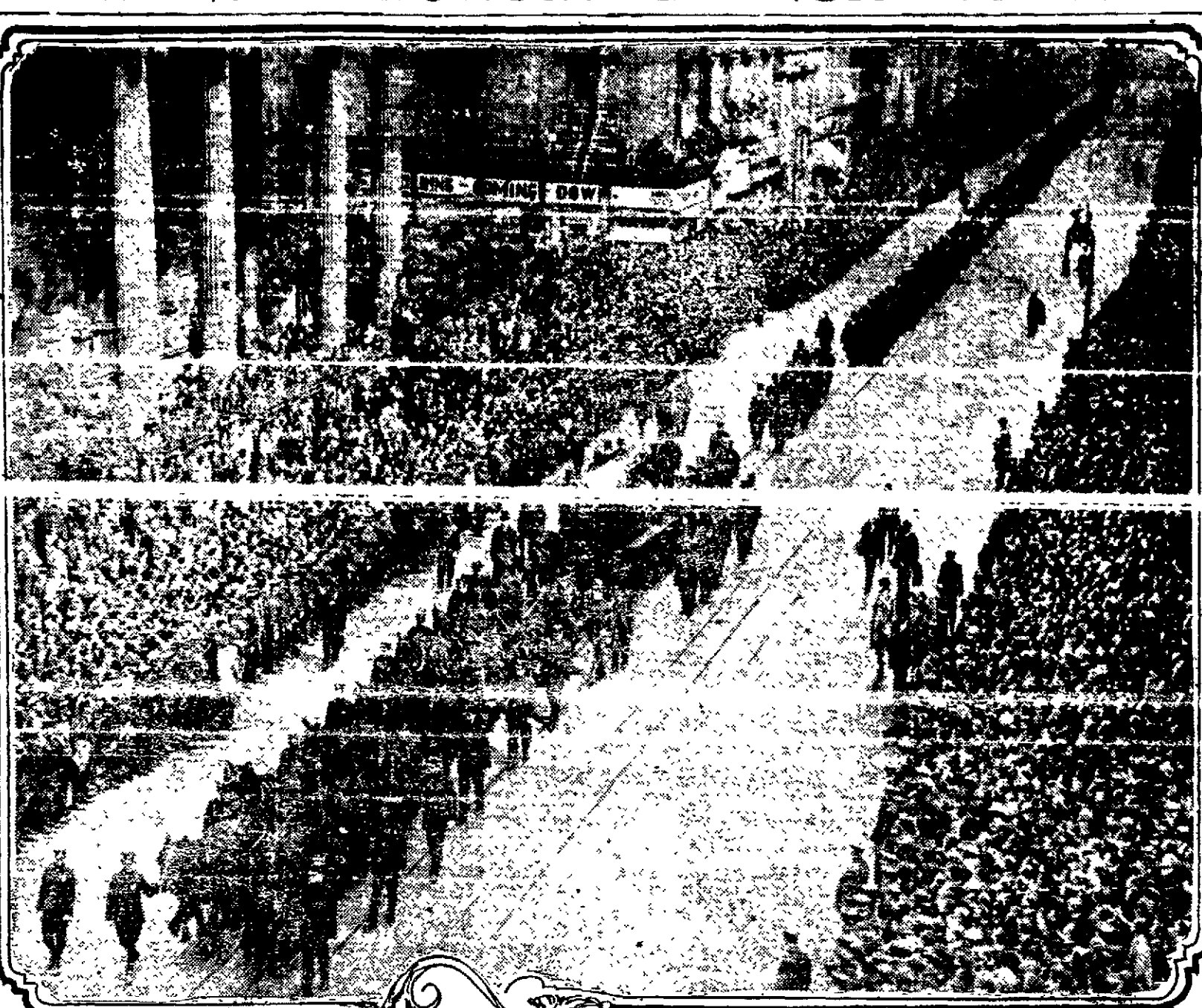
Free Trial Box Coupon
F. J. Kellogg Co., 1865 Hoffman Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Send me by return mail, free of charge, a 50-cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose 5 cents in

ing.
Name.....
Street or R. F. D.....
City..... State.....

The regular \$1.00 box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are for sale at Oakland at The Owl Drug Co., 18th and Broadway, 18th and Washington, and 18th and San Pablo ave. No free boxes from druggists.

NEW YORK HONORS GAYNOR'S MEMORY



Here is the first picture received of the funeral of Mayor Gaynor of New York. Through a solid mass of humanity which banked either side of the street, sixteen horses, led by eight firemen and eight policemen, drew the large hearse containing the body past historic St. Paul church at Vesey and Broadway, where George Washington worshipped. On either side of the hearse that was being borne to Trinity church, where the funeral services were held, walked six of the twelve honorary pall-bearers. The first figure near the hearse on the right is former President William Howard Taft. With him were Mayor Kline of New York; Robert Adamson, his secretary; Police Commissioner Waldo, Jacob H. Schiff, Herman Ridder, James Creelman, Robert A. Smith, Corporation Counsel Watson, Justice Keogh, John D. Crimmins and Edward M. Grant. The entire city was in mourning, and five minutes during the funeral practically every industry in the great city of New York stopped in honor of the man whose lasting epitaph will be: "I Have Been Mayor."

WAR RUMBLINGS IN GERMANY WORRY FRANCE

Peace Lovers See Impending
Conflict in Magazine
Publications.

French See Clever Diplomacy
Suggested to Create Pretext
for Clash.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By GEORGE DUFRESNE)

PARIS, Sept. 27.—An article by the well-known Pan-European author, Herr von Kappeler, which recently appeared in the German magazine Nord und Süd, a publication which (as not by one means) is classified as sensation hunting, has created much concern among the lovers of peace in France, who see in its appearance the beginning of an attempt to entice France into declaring war against Germany, similar to Bismarck's trick in forging the famous Ems dispatch.

The author suggests that after Germany has won an amicable understanding with Great Britain, her first obligation will be put to an end to the relations which are now known as the "Entente Cordiale." It is argued that it is France who has compelled Germany to increase her armaments and that other nations are compelled to follow her example.

"It is manifest," says the writer, "that France only awaits a favorable moment to attack Germany. It is also necessary to take into account the fact that the French are irritable, vain and arrogant and know all this, and have the conviction that a war with France is inevitable, and that it will come sooner or later. It is reasonable to await attack by France."

While Germany cannot attack France it is hinted that Russia may again be seriously occupied in Asia. And to bring about this it is suggested that Germany should be able to turn toward China and create a state of things analogous to that which exists between Great Britain and Japan. Having secured the friendship of the French people, the writer thinks it would be easy for clever diplomacy to create a pretext for bringing about a war in which France would appear as the provoker.

It is considered a pity that Germany has not seized the opportunities afforded her of profiting from the Russo-Japanese war. A war favorable to Germany would bring about real peace between her and France, and the object would be to weaken France in such a way that she would lose her menacing and dangerous character. Then Germany would bring her armaments down to normal proportions. To attain this end it would be necessary to take from France all that formerly belonged to Lorraine and what still remains of Alsace, as well as all the territory of the Rhine, besides France would be compelled to restore to Belgium all the Departments of the Nord, against which Belgium would cede to Holland the whole distance in the shortest time. On the evening before the race the draw for the order of departure

PERUVIAN BEEF TO REDUCE COST OF LIVING MATERIALLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A message of hope for a reduction of the price of beef to less than one-half of what it costs today, which would be a big help in solving the cost of living problem, has been brought to the American people by Auguste B. Leroux, former president of Peru, who is now in this city. He made the declaration that with the opening of the Panama canal and a reduction of 4000 miles in distance between the United States and Peru, beef could be delivered in New York for 10 cents a pound from his country.

Figures made public by the Department of Commerce show that during the first few months of the present fiscal year there were increases of several million pounds of beef coming principally from Argentina and Australia, which averaged in price from 7 to 10 cents a pound.

DEMAND DATA ON HARBOR WORKERS

Civil Service Board May Hold
Up Salaries if
Ignored.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.—Four hundred and fifty employees of the San Francisco Harbor Commission who have been drawing an aggregate of \$120,000 a month in salaries will not be paid for October work unless the Harbor Board agrees to comply with the request of the State Civil Service Commission for detailed information on each employee, according to announcement made yesterday at the civil service office.

The Commission will approve the September pay roll rather than work a hardship on many, but each commissioner has agreed that until the Harbor Board accedes to the request for data the October pay roll will not be certified," said President Reed.

"We sent out circulars to the Harbor Board fifty days ago, and with the request of the State Civil Service Commission for detailed information on each employee, according to announcement made yesterday at the civil service office.

President Reed said the failure of the Harbor Board to furnish the information was delaying the classification of State employees necessary under the new civil service law and, as a consequence, preventing the holding of examinations.

"I have told the Harbor Board members personally that they must accede to our request," said Reed. "The Civil Service Commission has no legal right to certify to the Controller the harbor-front payroll for this month, but will do so."

DISCOVERY MAY MEAN MILLIONS TO FARMERS

READING, Pa., Sept. 27.—The discovery of a parasite that is destroying the San Jose scale will mean the saving of millions of dollars to farmers.

Dr. James S. Grim, instructor in the Keystone State Normal school, made this discovery. He noticed a small, dark, scale-like insect on the leaves of a plant, and then found it destroyed the scale.

**ART COLLECTOR LEAVES
VALUABLE OLD MASTERS**
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Edward Taylor Snow, landscape painter and art collector, died at his home here last night. He was 74 years old and valued his collection of old masters at \$1,000,000. He was art commissioner at the Tennessee centennial, at the Omaha exposition, and at the Josef Israels international celebration at The Hague.

ARMY MAN PASSES.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—George Gillespie, U. S. A., retired, 72, died today at Saratoga, N. Y.

WOULD AID TABLE GRAPE GROWERS

State Board of Viticultural
Commissioners Are
Active.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.—The State Board of Viticultural Commissioners, through its secretary E. M. Sheehan, is interesting itself in behalf of the table grape growers and shippers of California. Ever since the appointment of the commission by Governor Johnson there has been work for that body, because affairs were appalling which were of vital interest to the viticultural industry of the state.

The commission took a hand in the defeat of the Pomerene amendment in Congress and now is endeavoring to assist the table grape growers in an effort to better the market conditions in the eastern United States. The commission is also active in the effort to better the market conditions in the eastern United States.

"LADIES' NIGHT" IS HELD BY COLUMBUS KNIGHTS

The Knights of Columbus entertained several hundred guests last night at their annual "ladies' night," when a program of musical selections by knights and ladies was followed by dancing and a general reception.

SILK MANUFACTURER HERMAN SIMON DEAD

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 27.—Herman Simon, said to be the largest individual manufacturer of silks in the world, died today in his office in this city, of heart trouble. He was born in Germany 62 years ago.

Dr. W. T. Dowling, a specialist on diseases of the heart, who was hurriedly summoned here from New York to treat Mr. Simon and was stricken with apoplexy before he left the railroad station, is reported slightly improved today.

Rheumatism A HOME CURE GIVEN BY ONE WHO HAD IT

In the spring of 1903 I was attacked by rheumatism and inflammatory rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedies after remedies, and doctor after doctor, but found no relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and were bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

Write today
W. H. Jackson, No. 58 Gurney Bldg.,
Syracuse, N. Y.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Manheim & Mazon
Clay Street
Bet. 13th & 14th Sts.

Newest Fall Suits

Best Possible Values at
\$25.00
—An unrivaled collection in Dame Fashion's most favored fabrics and colors. Suits that will appeal to you at first sight, and your good opinion of them will increase the more fully you examine them and the more closely you compare them with others at \$25.00.

Stunning Coats

In a Wonderful Array of the Latest Fall Models
\$12.50 \$50.00
to
The materials are soft and warm and the colors are rich and lovely. The cutaway front is greatly favored, in three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths, although the long Coat is also shown. For Utility Coats that will stand hard wear, as well as being exceptionally attractive, these splendid Coats are incomparable.

Trimmed Hats at \$10

—Cute styles for street and semi-dress—all charming and every one different. They show Queen Fashion's latest mandates as our own artist milliners interpret them, and they fairly sparkle with the cleverness and individuality! Plush, velvet and felt shapes—some with the voguish soft crowns—trimmed with plumes, fancies, ribbon, lace and velvet flowers.

All the shades of the season are represented, and there's a wonderful wealth of variety—enough for every woman to find just the hat that suits her face and fancy.

The New Waists

Are Visions of Fluffy Loveliness
We've a wondrous variety of the most recent models in Lace, Crepe and Chiffon. They have the new drop shoulder effects, and are trimmed in the daintiest ways imaginable. Values at \$1.25 \$7.25 every price from to

We Want You on Our Books

It is a decided advantage to you to have a charge account with us. It will enable you to purchase the most fashionable garments as you need them and to hold your money in reserve for an urgent immediate use.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

Manheim & Mazon

CLAY ST. BET. 13TH & 14TH OAKLAND.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. M. MITCHELL

Stricken With Illness Two
Weeks Ago When Enjoy-
ing Good Health.

As the result of a stroke of paralysis, Mrs. Martha Louisa Mitchell, wife of the late Frederick Egbert Mitchell, died last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Edwards of 1925 Harrison street. Two weeks she was stricken at a time when she was enjoying splendid health.

For the past 30 years Mrs. Mitchell made her home here, where she leaves many friends to mourn their loss. Deceased was born in Greenville, Tenn., where she passed her girlhood days. California was her adopted state and she was keenly interested in its resources and growth. She was loyal to Oakland and was proud of its progress.

The body of the late Mrs. Mitchell has been removed to the family residence, 595 Rand avenue, where the funeral will be held Monday.

Four daughters and one son survive her—Mrs. F. A. Pope, Mrs. A. F. Edwards, Mrs. G. W. Wright, Mrs. Flora Mitchell and Fred E. Mitchell.

Excursion Rates to Watsonville.
Round trip tickets are now on sale for October 1st to 15th, inclusive, to the Watsonville Apple Show at one fare and one-third for the round trip. Final return limit October 18th. See Southern Pacific Agents for additional information.

Vanity Box and Coin Vanish While Shopping

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Charles Rosenthal of 1831 Jones street, laid aside her vanity box while she tried on a new gown in a downtown department store this morning. Someone had evidently had their eye on the valuables for when she turned to pick up her bag, it was gone.

THE TRIBUNE possesses the largest job printing plant in Alameda County. Good work at reasonable figures. Phone Oakland 200.

Put the Liquor Ordinance Through

Mayor Mott has returned. During his absence the people have waited patiently for him to return and take up the question of reducing the number of saloons and better regulating the liquor traffic. They expect prompt action now. The general features of the proposed ordinance to reform the liquor traffic and minimize its evils have been exhaustively discussed from every point of view, and little remains to be done beyond phrasing the provisions so that they may be clear and unambiguous and making the ordinance effective.

Not only do the people expect speedy action, but action in

at once and work at it diligently till the ordinance is passed. They have been patient with delays which were excusable if not unavoidable, but they will not bear patiently with procrastination and indirection. Judgment is being held in suspense till the Council acts. Prompt and energetic action must be had or patience will cease. These people are in no mood to tolerate further delay or anything that resembles dawdling and trifling.

Let the Council get busy and end this matter at the earliest moment possible.

Play and Piety Are Both Essential.

The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath. So declared the great Leader, Jesus of Nazareth. Moreover, one of the Ten Commandments forbids man to work on the Sabbath, but not one of them forbids play. The late Mayor Gaynor of New York recently called attention to these Biblical truths, and is further quoted as having said that there is no human law forbidding Sunday play, and the vast majority of people are of the opinion that there is no divine law forbidding it.

Supporting this view is the argument of a celebrated churchman advocating early Sunday morning services in order that working people of non-Catholic faith may pay their devotions to the Most High, and still have at command the health-giving hours of sunlight to enjoy the God-given wonders of the earth—wonders which they are either too tired or too busy to enjoy and appreciate during the weary treadmill of the week.

Church services, continues he, are now conducted strictly on the basis of the well-to-do; the men and women who stay in bed late on Sunday mornings; eat late breakfasts; read the papers in leisurely fashion; dress; go to church; listen, possibly, to a scholarly sermon far removed from thoughts of earthly dross, and who return home to promptly forget it in the enjoyment of an especially inviting dinner. What is needed is a service for the average man—the toiler—the burden-bearer—the cruel victim of other men's greed—of a wrongly-organized social system—the man who literally earns his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Deep in the soul of every man is a religious conviction which needs only to be cultivated to bloom and bear testimony. Also, there is the physical being, crying aloud in its need for relaxation and change of scene. Given opportunity, hundreds upon hundreds of people who never set foot in churches the year round would be glad to face the sun with hearts lightened first by attention to spiritual demands. What church, outside the Roman Catholic, is there to meet this crying need of the human soul?

No less a dignitary than the Archbishop of Canterbury has declared it his conviction that "each is responsible to God for using the Lord's Day so as best to fit him for the working days that follow." And it is a reasonable proposition that our bodies are temples jealously to be guarded, since they are a means to the end. The healthier and stronger a workingman is, so much better is he prepared for life's battle—a battle for home and fireside and babies.

California, in her Sunday observances, probably resembles Continental Europe more than any other section of the United States. Here the call to the open appears to be inborn. The large proportion of Latin races who have founded homes on these western shores has definite bearing on this tendency; the charms of nature and the demands of the physical body more. Thousands of people attend the baseball games every Sunday. Other thousands throng the parks. On the beaches are to be found other thousands. Every available spot of ground within reasonable distance from the bay cities receives an outpouring Sunday crowd.

Air and sunshine are necessary to life. So is a proper amount of exercise. Sunday sports, then, do not of necessity detract from grace; on the contrary, they are factors toward successful living.

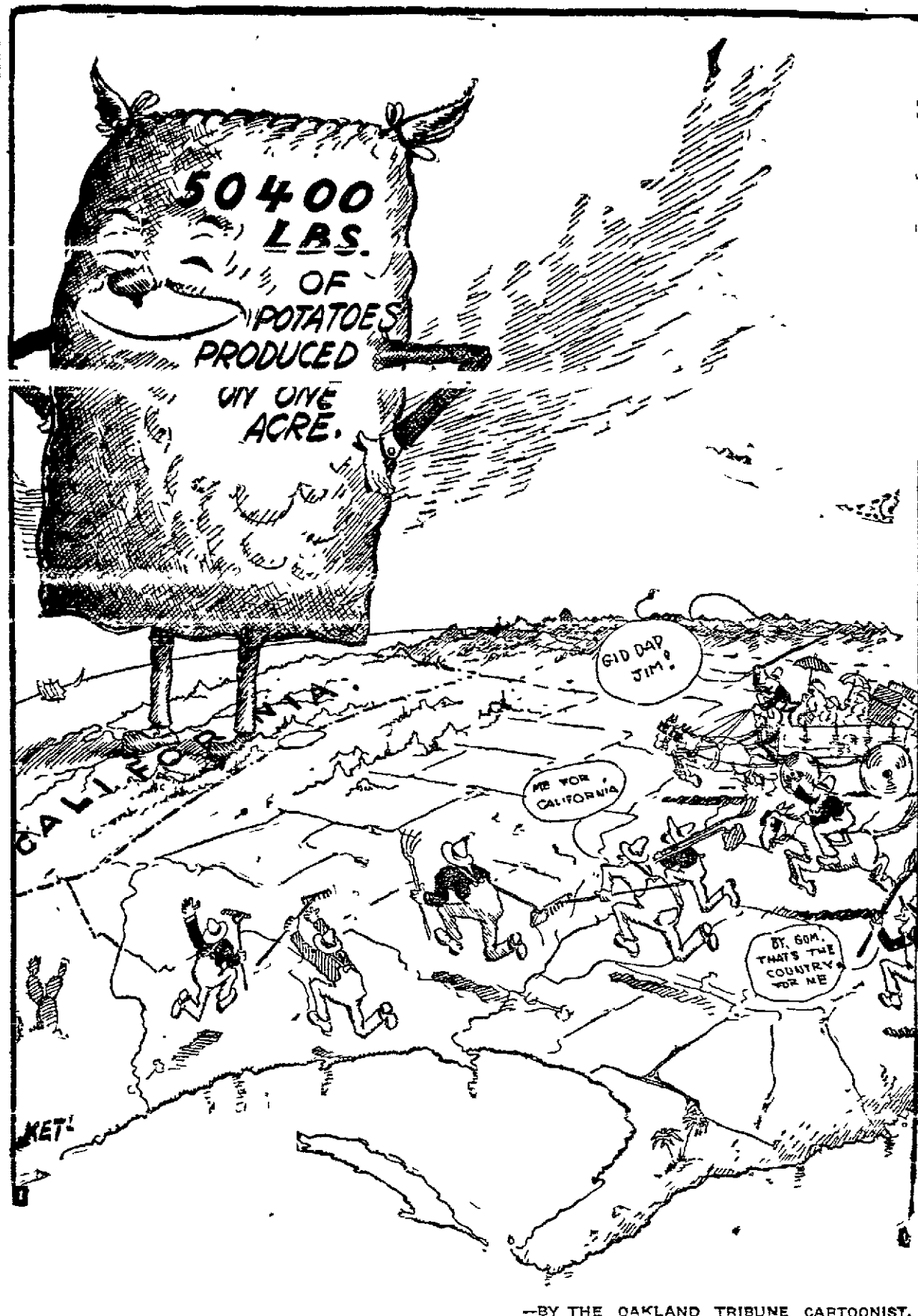
For the City Beautiful.

A city beautiful organization has been formed—by the citizens of Fresno. It is proposed to utilize public opinion as an influence in directing public and private improvements in channels which will harmonize grace and beauty with strength and utility. It is aimed to apply the canons of art to the design and location of buildings, the laying out and improvement of streets and the cultivation of parks and gardens—in other words, make the municipal ensemble pleasing to the eye and conformable to artistic taste. It is proposed to make the city attractive and expressive of aesthetic culture.

Oakland needs just such an organization. Our city is beautiful, but we lack unity in our scheme of improvement. When we look over the town critically detachment is visible on every side. There is no harmonious blend of buildings, streets and parks. There is evidence of much taste, but little of order. The pattern is ragged and disorderly. Even the trees

are a disunity for harmony and unity. On one side of the street will be maples and on the other elms or sycamores. Palms are scattered with noble shade trees. Only in the new residential sections has any effort been made to line the sidewalks with a variety of trees for each street. In the older parts of the city the trees have been planted in a haphazard way and in the same fashion. Each household planted

SOME SPUDS



the trees he fancied on his sidewalk without taking heed of what his neighbor planted, much less trying to bring all the property-owners on the thoroughfare into agreement as to what trees should be planted and how the houses should be located.

Each man builds to suit himself. One builds flush with the sidewalk and his next-door neighbor sets his house back anywhere from twenty to fifty feet. Thus the building line is irregular and discordant. There is no harmony, no unity of form, no expression of the sense of order. There is no design to our municipal scheme. It is a wonder so much beauty has come out of the hodge-podge development which has jumbled buildings, streets, grounds and trees indiscriminately.

What we need is order and to get that we must organize sentiment, and give it practical expression. Our people should get together, pool their issues and strive to bring order out of chaos. Now is the time to give development the impulse and guidance of creative design. "There is often a charm in disorder, but there is nothing more beautiful to the eye and pleasing to the senses than the seeming disorder that is the result of artistic design. But there is neither beauty nor order in unkempt gardens, stunted trees of varieties unfit for street ornamentation, broken sidewalks and shabby houses fronting the street in any old way.

Such an organization as Fresno has formed has a fine field for usefulness in Oakland. If rightly organized and directed it will have an educative influence on the community that will find individual as well as collective expression in a variety of ways. When this influence is translated into action we shall have a really beautiful city and a higher standard of culture. But such an organization will fail of its object if real estate speculators and selfish interests are permitted to dominate its activities. It must be divorced from business interests, but not from business principles. Practical experience proves that sordid interests must be consulted in making the city beautiful. The fact that people buy and build and use property for profit cannot be ignored. While men can be induced to make some sacrifices to artistic demands, they need to be shown that property values and business prosperity are enhanced by making a city attractive. By cultivating a love for the beautiful public and private activities may be so co-ordinated as to bring order and beauty of form into our scheme of municipal development. Example inspires emulation.

An organization having the adornment of the city for its sole object can do a great deal toward developing and giving an impulse to ideals which will in time impress the harmonies of grace and beauty and form on the municipal ensemble.

EARTH GROWS SLOWLY

If anyone has ever worried over the constantly arrests and holds meteoric bodies. Only rarely do large meteorites fall, but tiny particles are constantly added to it. Of course, this would take thousands and thousands of years to make the slightest difference in the revolutions of the earth, and would be largely offset by a slight shrinkage as the earth cools. Astronomical observations extending over a period of more than 2000 years

in the day, but the influences of the tides must become evident after a lapse of a great many years. One authority has declared that the day may lengthen until it is at least 50 times as long as it is now, and that would be the period of the revolution of the moon around the earth. However, from all reckoning, such a day of 1500 hours will not come for millions of years.

Things Wrongly Named

Burgundy pitch is not pitch, nor is it Burgundy. The best is a resinous substance prepared from frankincense and brought from Hamburg, but by far the greater quantity is a mixture of palm oil and resin.

Cuttle bone is not bone, but a structure of pure chalk, once embedded loosely in all the substances of certain species of cuttlefish. It is enclosed in a membranous sac, with the body of the fish, and drops out when the sac is opened.

Galvanized iron is not galvanized. It is simply coated with zinc, and this is done by dipping it in a zinc bath containing sulfuric acid.

German silver is not silver, but a metallic alloy, which was not even invented by a German. It has been used in China for ages.

Japan lacquer contains no lac, and is made from a kind of nut tree.

Meerschaum is a composition of silver, magnesia and water. The name implies sea foam.

Mosale gold has no connection with Moses or the metallic gold. It is an alloy of copper and zinc, used in the ancient mummy and mummy work.

Mother of pearl is the inner of several sorts of shells, but not the real mother of pearl, rather being the matrix of pearl.

Pen means a feather (Latin penna). A steel pen then is a misnomer.

Value of World's Diamonds

Diamonds of the weight of 23-25 tons, which would fill a space of 10 1/2 cubic yards and have a value of nearly \$1,000,000,000, have been taken from the earth from the earliest time to the present day according to the estimate just made by M. De Launay, the well-known metalurgist.

These figures, however, only concern the stones before cutting, which reduces their weight volume by half, but multiplies their value by five. A box 2 feet high, 4 feet wide and 8 long would thus hold the total world's output of these gems in their finished condition, and would have a market value of \$4,700,000,000, according to present prices.

Of this quantity, according to M. De Launay, 10,000,000 carats of the value of \$35,000,000 have been contributed by India, the source of all diamonds from ancient times up to the eighteenth century and 12,000,000 carats of the value of \$100,000,000 by Brazil between 1723 and 1910. These fields are now, however, practically exhausted, and some representing 142,000,000 carats of the value of \$700,000,000 would come from South Africa, which is now almost the sole source of the world's supply.

Apart from South Africa, M. De Launay says the only other diamond fields which count at all are those of New South Wales, the annual output of which, according to the last figures, is \$205 carats.

Touching Gallantry and Guff.

The Enquirer says "the criminal Republican party was destroyed, as a result of its own perfidy, in the campaign of 1912." Defeat and destruction are not synonymous. Our contemporary adds, "that, however, was not the party of Lincoln nor yet the party which George C. Pardee so gallantly led in California in his gubernatorial election."

The returns of the State election of 1902 will show how gallantly Dr. Pardee led the party of Lincoln. He was elected by throwing out "no nomination" ballots cast for his opponent, Franklin K. Lane. But for a technical interpretation of the election laws the man who received a majority of the votes cast would have been elected Governor of California. In 1898 Henry T. Gage carried the State by a plurality exceeding 17,000. In 1900 President McKinley carried the State by a majority of over 20,000. In 1902 George C. Pardee led so gallantly that he was declared elected by a plurality of 2200, the said plurality being obtained by throwing out some thousands of votes cast for his opponent on the ground that they were legally defective.

But the Republican party has not been destroyed, and will regain control of the country despite the perfidy and treachery of some men whom it has honored with high office.

Dr. Pardee was nominated in 1902 by precisely the same methods and influences that nominated Gage in 1898. He has been attacking the Republican party ever since because the same methods and influences defeated him for renomination in 1906. He accepted gratefully the support of Abe Ruef in 1902. He solicited Ruef's support again in 1906, and when he could not get it denounced James N. Gihett for accepting it.

When Pardee gallantly led in 1902, William F. Herrin was captain of the host. Abe Ruef, Eugene E. Schmitz, Walter Parker, Johnny Lynch and all the machine bosses were behind him. He would have been glad to have them behind him again in 1906. The party became criminal in his eyes when the machine bosses would not give him a renomination.

Now his organ rejoices because the Republican party is dead. Nevertheless it has survived Pardee's gallantry, and Roosevelt's sudden change of principles. Roosevelt sent William H. Taft to make speeches against the progressive—Socialistic he called it—constitution of Oklahoma; he forced Taft's nomination for President in 1908. Yet in 1912 Roosevelt espoused the doctrines enunciated in the Oklahoma constitution and denounced Taft for not subscribing to them. He sought the Presidency on a platform more revolutionary than the Oklahoma constitution, split the Republican party in twain and gave the Democrats control of the national government.

Still the Republican party has survived gallantry, treachery and apostasy, and having sloughed off its dead-heads, camp-followers and false leaders will again assert itself as the party of great moral ideas.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

NERVE!

Text: Extra 10:4—"Be of good courage and do it!"

On the wall of the office of a great woolen manufacturer is tacked a little card upon which are printed these words: "Do the thing that you are afraid to do!" That demand is a challenge to the best in every man or woman in that vast plant. It is a curt statement of the challenge that smites the ear of every man and every woman as the terrors and trials of life are confronted and beaten back. It's a challenge to your nerve and mind. "Do the thing that you are afraid to do! And be of good courage and do it!"

You began to develop your nerve when you were very small. When mother sent you up to bed alone for the first time, and your little knees beat together as you climbed up into the black darkness of your bedroom, and your terror grew as you left the familiar far below around the comfortable light of the sitting room and crept into the horrible abyss where you were to sleep! But you went on and found the light just as the goblins which lurk in little folks' rooms were about to spring out at you. That was a victory—a real triumph for nerves.

VICTORY FOR NERVE

You won a victory for nerve the first time you went to school. Nobody knew you—everyone else seemed thoroughly at home. You alone were new and green and afraid. You didn't know where to go, the teachers frightened you; it was all very dreadful and strange. But you stayed by, and soon were very much at home. That was a victory for nerve.

Later on you got a job. It was a new experience. There was unaccustomed responsibility—infinite opportunity for making mistakes and winning the displeasure of the boss. And there were fierce temptations—every kind of insidious temptation to be dishonest or unkind or unclear. The easiest road seemed to be that of "the fellows." But you gritted your teeth, and maybe breathed a prayer, and strove, with the demon inside you—and won! What a victory for nerve!

IN FACE OF TEMPTATION.

Never a day passes that does not bring a man some chance to show his nerve. For big things challenge you; hard jobs to tackle confront you; temptations assail you every day. Do you put yourself to the big task and do it? That's nerve. Do you grapple with the hard job and conquer it? That's nerve. Do you smile grimly in the face of temptation and show him the door? That's splendid nerve. It makes no difference where you are—the challenge of nerve comes and seeks you out.

It is important, then, to find out what are the best means of cultivating nerve. No soldier ever goes into battle without knowing how to use his gun; no team ever won the pennant without knowing how to hit the ball. A soldier trains himself to hit the mark. A ball player "works out" every day, studies the pitchers, finds a bat that suits him, cultivates a "batting eye." It's a matter of nerve. How can a man train himself to hit the mark every time that he aims? How can the average man gain a battering average of "300" in his personal and social relations?

FORGET YOURSELF.

In the first place it is absolutely essential that you forget yourself. Nothing paralyzes effort so effectively as self-consciousness. The man or woman who is constantly wondering "what people will say," or "how this will look," or wondering whether "this is after all the best course," will probably accomplish nothing at all. The man of nerve forgets himself. It's honest, earnest, and clean of thought, he will do his work and play his part in the best way he knows and never worry about appearances. And he will live a helpful life, too, if he's a man of real nerve. For you cannot forget yourself in the fullest sense save as you devote yourself to a life of helpfulness and kindness.

ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS.

This leads us to the second essential element in the life of the man who would win nerve. In forgetting yourself you must think of others. Nerve, according to our text, is "good courage," and never did a man have good courage who did not think of others. You cannot have a Tammany chieftain like Murphy of self-consciousness or morbid bashfulness. But how far from being good is the courage exemplified by men of that stripe! On the other hand, Dr. Grenfell of Labrador possesses splendid courage, magnificent nerve, and he proves it by giving his life for folk. No, we can't hope to have real nerve until we live our lives outward—thinking of the other man's comfort and pleasure and necessity—in the home, at the desk, on the street, in the car, at the lunch counter, wherever we may be, trying to bring a bright ray of sunshine into the fog choked life, trying to lend a hand to the chap who is down, spending and being spent to the uttermost, because we have the nerve to do it.

"Do the thing that you are afraid to do. Be of good courage and do it!"

ers and their comforts and rights. Thus and only thus will you win the glorious victory for nerve!

Dwight J. Bradley

Rev. Dwight J. Bradley is assistant pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church of this city.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE WANTED

Learn How to Perpetuate the
Honeymoon.

It is too often the case that the honeymoon is over soon after the return home, but if the home is attractive and pleasant this need not be the case. Immediate play advantage is a factor in the home, and here is an exceptional opportunity to secure at a fraction of its value an instrument that will be a source of continued pleasure to you. We have taken an \$5-note Player Piano in exchange on a Chickering Baby Grand. We allowed \$350 for this instrument, which sold one year ago for \$575.00. The player is in perfect condition both inside and out—not a scratch—and includes a library of 40 rolls of popular music. Bench and stool to match. If we can interest some one in this player before Sept.

outfit with our ten-year guarantee for \$225 and deliver it without first payment of any kind if not convenient to pay anything down.

Payments of two dollars per week may be arranged. Some one will surely take immediate advantage of this golden opportunity. Elmers Music House, 1448 San Pablo ave., next to new Kahn Bldg. Open every evening.

—Advertisement.

GORGEOUS GOWNS WORN BY ACTRESS

Remarkable Costumes Are
Sensation Among
Londoners.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Some beautiful gowns are worn by Miss Margaret Brühl, the actress, in a new comedy in which she is appearing.

One gown is carried out in exquisite shade of pale cyclamen pink chiffon over soft satin. The décolletage is outlined with creamy lace, the satin being brought out softly over the bust, while over it there is a kimono of pale cyclamen chiffon, as soft as a rose tipped cloud, bordered all around with embroidery, reminding one of the beadwork of our grandmothers, being carried out in bead rows in blue and lavender pink silk.

It is finished with bow and long floating ends, while into it is tucked a bunch of rosebuds of cyclamen satin, draped on one side only after the fashion of a robe with soft chiffon.

The overdress bordered with chain roses the quaint peg-top drapery being confined to the left of the gown.

Another lovely gown is of white satin, the corsage pouched softly over the bust and velvet with shadow lace of the finest silver thread, like a delicate tracery of frost in the sunlight. This is picked out with much brighter silver thread and is bordered with silver braid, brought up in points over the shoulders, while tulle illusion. The décolletage is edged with ivory lace, while the draped skirt is caught up with a silver tassel, a kind of coat effect being provided by a basque of the same silver lace, edged with silver braid and bordered with a tiny silver empire fringe all around.

The sash is of pale sunset blue satin tied in a bow on one side, the long ends being finished with old fashioned lattice work silk fringe while a huge pink rose is tucked into it.

The satin of the gown, which is white as the petals of a white rose, has a delicate pinkish warmth of tone infused into it by means of a shell-pink lining.

PERMANENT HAIR HEALTH



Promoted by
**CUTICURA
SOAP**

And Ointment. They tend to free the scalp of minor eruptions, itchings, scalings and dandruff, and to establish in most cases a permanent condition of hair health.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book, "Advice on Cures of Hair, Skin, and Scalp." Men who shave and women who wash with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

SAVE MONEY; AVOID PAIN

**Tooth
Extracted
Without Pain
Easiest and
Best Painless
Extractors in
Oakland.**

SPECIAL UNTIL JUNE 30

22K GOLD CROWNS..... \$2.00
SET OF BRUSH..... \$2.50
GOLD FILLINGS..... \$1.00

BRIGHT WORK..... \$2.00

Tooth Extracted Free When Teeth Are Ordered.

Ten-Year Guarantee With All Work.

BOSTON DENTAL CO.

1249 WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days, 9 to 6; Sun-
days, 10 to 2.

Plan Rodeo at Emeryville To Hold Forth Nine Days



"RODEO BOSS," FRANK GRIFFIN, ROPING FROM AN AUTOMOBILE DRIVEN BY FRANK DAVIS.

The next appearance of the great Rodeo which creates such a furore in Salinas recently, will be at the Emeryville race track October 4. Led by Rodeo Boss Frank Griffin, this mammoth organization will for five days, October 4 to 12, reproduce at the famous race track the scenes that were enacted on the hills of California when the cowboys and vaqueros held sway.

The organizations is one of the most unique in the country. The entertainment offered is not a set show, but consists of breaking horses, riding steers wild from the range, and the pastimes that the "punchers" amuse themselves with while on the roundup.

In the Rodeo will be found more than 125 cowboys and more than a score of cowgirls. Rodeo Boss Griffin, himself a famous rider and roper, will amuse by roping a wild steer, while riding in an automobile. This is one of the most difficult feats imaginable, and to have the feat successfully accomplished, a driver possessing a cool nerve and a quick eye is needed. Frank Davis drives the machine while Griffin does the spectacular roping.

Nellie Hawk, the daring woman rider who won the championship of the world at Pendleton recently, will appear as Walter Lynch, L. A. Barbeau, Ray Redmond, T. J. Mitchell, Bill Mitchell, Al Spencer, J. J. Manville, Ernest Poage, Frank Lopez and Clyde Taylor. All of the men are broncho busters with enviable reputations, and promise many thrills to those who are attracted to Emeryville to see reproduced scenes that were enacted in California and all of the west a decade ago.

Experts Speculating on Disappearance of Priceless Gems.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Experts have been indulging in considerable polemics of late as to what has become of certain famous diamonds, one of which is a celebrated gem said to have been lost by the Duke of Burgundy when he was killed in the battle of Nancy. The other is an equally famous diamond worn by Charles the Bold at the battle of Grausen.

The former, according to tradition, was picked up on the battlefield by a soldier, who afterwards sold it for two French livres at Nancy, but its subsequent history is not known. The other was also picked up on the battlefield by a Swiss soldier, and was sold to a priest for a florin.

This diamond, it is said, is the famous Nancy diamond, which is still, or at least till very recently was—the property of the Russian lady, Princess Paul Demidoff.

M. E. Morgan, in a special article in the Liberte, shows that the priest who bought it from the Swiss soldier for one florin sold it afterwards for two florins. It was lost again for some time, but turned up again in 1589, when it was in the possession of Antony, the Prior of Crato, who gave it as a pledge to Harley de Sancy, Treasurer-General of France, after whom it finally came to be named.

Sancy purchased it at the diamond fair for the sum of 190,000 Tournois livres. It remained in the family until Henry III of France asked to borrow it, to give it as a pledge for a corps of Swiss mercenaries that was to be formed.

The servant entrusted with it disappeared, and for a long time it was believed that what had become of him. It was discovered at last that he had been murdered, but before the robbers killed him he had had time to swallow the diamond. The body was unearthed, and the diamond was found intact and restored to the Sancy family.

Later on Barro de Sancy, Ambassador of France, disposed of it to James II of England, who in turn sold it to Louis XIV, when he was an exile at St. Germain, for 65,000 French livres. During the revolution it was stolen, but recovered and sold for 600,000 francs. This is the first time it seems that the Sancy diamond has been identified as the diamond worn in his helmet by Charles the Bold at the battle of Grausen.

HALL BOY

VOTES FOR PORTOLA

CONTEST COUNTED OCT. 6

Votes for the contestants in the Portola tour contest will be given two preliminary counts before the final count is made known on the evening of October 6, when the lucky 12 are to be chosen. The first count, according to announcement made today, is to occur tomorrow night in the St. Francis hotel, and the second will be on the evening of the 12th, when the grand contestants' ball to be given in the Auditorium on the evening of October 2. Tickets for the ball will be on sale the previous day and each ticket sold will net the candidate who disposes of it 100 votes, the ballots to be cast in the pavilion and in her own box. The candidates will have separate booths and will be each assigned an orator.

ODessa, Sept. 27.—After vainly trying to trace the murderers of a Jewish family of five persons named Fridmann, at a village five miles from Kishineff, the local police obtained the Odessa police's two

six days had elapsed since the crime, Spitz picked up the trail. This led to a temporary barrack, occupied by a company of the Fourteenth Infantry Regiment.

From beneath a straw sack Spitz dragged a bloodstained pair of trousers and a tunic. Two soldiers then confessed to the crime. This is the eleven hundred case in which Spitz has tracked down the culprit after the police had failed.

POLICE DOGS TRACE CRIME AFTER 6 DAYS

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ASKS FOR POISON TO PUT END TO LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—"Do you sell poison?" inquired Edward Thomas, a clerk in the Owl Drug company, Sixteenth and Mission streets, when he entered the store excitedly this morning.

"What do you want it for?" was the questioning reply.

"I want to kill myself, that is what I want to do," declared Thomas and he was held in conversation until Patrolman Kelleher arrived from the Mission station on being taken to the county hospital he begged one of the alienists for a knife, with which to end his existence and was placed in a padded cell and carefully guarded.

CALIFORNIANS IN GERMANY.

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Sept. 27.—Among the arrivals at the Frankfurterhof are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erd of Los Angeles. At the English-hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Inman of Los Angeles.

STRENGTHEN WEAK KIDNEYS.

Many suffer longer with weak kidneys than they need.

It is a wonderful remedy prescribed by women everywhere. Start with a bottle today, you will soon feel like a new woman with ambition to work, without fear of pain. Mr. John Dowling of San Francisco, writes: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitter prompts me to write. It cured my kidney trouble. Nothing better for indigestion or biliousness. Price, 50c and \$1.00 at Good's Drug."

—Advertisement.

The Store That Undersells — HALE'S OAKLAND STORE — Washington at Eleventh

FALL VALUE-GIVING DEMONSTRATION

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating"—just so the proof of Hale's values is in the buying. Since this great "Fall Value-Giving Demonstration" began you have had your eyes opened to the remarkable merchandise "values" offered at Hale's. You read these advertisements, you came to test the values—and you remained to buy! And there's the proof of our statement that Hale's undersells on high quality staple merchandise. The expenses in our present location are minimum, we are a part of the great five-store Hale buying organization—and these remarkable "values" result to you.

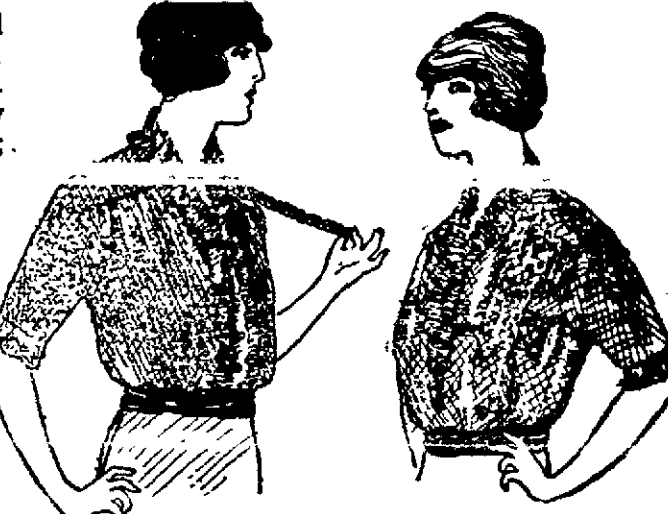
More Exquisite Shadow Lace Waists Far Underpriced

So fast have these Waists sold, we have had to reorder quickly—and these crisp new Waists await you tomorrow. Of shadow lace or net with Lucile bodices of pink, blue, white or Dresden ribbons, with pretty bows. Collar, front and cuffs finished with Medici fill. Hundreds of pretty new styles in sizes 34 to 44. Tomorrow you can buy \$4.00 values at \$2.95.

Now values at \$3.00, and \$3.50 values at \$2.00.

\$2.95 for New \$4 Ruff Neck

Here are the most remarkable Sweaters Oakland! Popular Ruff Necks in the new heavy straight weave, in cardinal, Oxford, white or navy. \$2.95 each.



Over 200 \$2 and \$2.50 Felt, Velvet and Plush Shapes, 95c



A feast of value-giving for Oakland women tomorrow in these smart, brand new shapes at 95c each. Bright finished Felts, Velvets, Imitation Velours and Plushes in a splendid range of colors—black, taupe, navy, myrtle, French blue, mahogany, royal, mustard, wine, etc. Early buying is urged while the assortment is complete.

—Second Floor.

Bright New Comforters at Decisive Savings

Comforters, three-quarter size, with silkoline covering, 89c each.

Comforters, double bed size, silkoline covering, white filling, 98c each.

Comforters, extra heavy, large size, in dark colors, \$1.89 each.

Comforters, with heavy satine covering, plain center, fancy scroll borders, \$2.69 each.

Comforters, double bed size, silkoline covering, \$1.39 each.

Comforters, with silk covering, "lamb's-wool" filling, plain borders, \$4.89 each.

Special Sale Blankets

White Blankets, for single beds and cots, 47c pair.

Full size Blankets in gray and white, \$1.25 pair.

Blankets, white and gray cotton, for three-quarter beds, 45x72 inches, 75c pr.

Blankets, white, gray or tan, of heavy cotton; size 55 x72 inches, 98c pair.

Gray Wool Blankets, double size, \$3.50 pair.

Woolnap Blankets, in gray and white, size 64x76 inches, \$1.69 pair.

Woolnap Blankets, in gray or white, size 64x76 inches, extra heavy, \$1.98 pair.

Woolnap Blankets, large size, in white or tan, heavy weight, \$2.29 pair.

Woolnap Blankets, heavy, in tan or white, \$2.45 pair.

Exquisite New Venise Neckwear

Flat Venise Neckwear in cream, white or ecru, 25c to \$1.50. Dress and Coat Sets, in many exquisite patterns, 75c to \$1.50. New neck Ruffs with double full pleating, finished with bow of ribbon, in effects of black, white, navy and such combinations as navy and white, etc., 50c each.

Veilings for the New Hats

An excellent assortment to tone the new hats.

Hexagon meshes in black with shadow patterns.

Shadow Veiling in black or white with filmy, dainty patterns.

Also gray and white mixtures, and magpie effects. 25c yard.



Oakland Store

SECOND AMERICAN SEASON IN LONDON

Hotels Are Filled With Tourists on the Way Back to Continent.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—There has been almost a second American season this week, with the enormously inflated bookings at the theaters and the well-filled hotels.

This condition is due to the thousands of American visitors who are hurrying home from the continent, but wish to spend a few days in London and occupy the time in sightseeing to the very last hour, many attending the matinee as well as the evening performance in order to miss nothing.

The steamship companies estimate that 20,000 Americans have left for home in the last six days; it is no longer necessary to fight for a berth on a liner, or to pay an astoundingly inflated price.

John L. Griffiths, the American Consul-General in London, and Mrs. Griffiths, who have been greatly widening their social circle, have been guests of Lord and Lady Chatwood at Lichfield. They have now left for the Italian lakes.

LEAVES HER GUESTS.

Lady Leith of Fyvie (nee January) was obliged to leave a large party of guests at Fyvie Castle, owing to the sudden illness of her granddaughter, Miss Lorna Burn, who was operated on for appendicitis.

Lady Leith (nee Gould) is Lady Leith's daughter, the present heir to the title is Lord Leith's brother.

J. Pierpont Morgan, who arrived this week from New York, is staying with his sister, Mrs. Hamilton, at Wallhall, Watford.

Lady Paget has succumbed to the flying craze and now attends all aviation meetings.

Lady Speyer, who before her marriage to Sir Edgar Speyer, the financier, was a German-American violinist, is one of the most famous women musicians in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Siegmund Bergmann, formerly Miss Kreuger, of Newark, N. J., is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Bergmann is the son of the famous German electrical magnate, who is a close friend of Edison. The couple were married in Newark about a year ago.

Mrs. Bergmann's parents and grandparents are here on a visit to Franz Prochowsky, the Berlin singer who introduced two Americans, Miss Gude of San Francisco and Miss Shallday of Chattanooga, Tenn., at a concert on Thursday, and who is a young coloratura soprano of unusual vitality and promise. The two American singers, who are both contraltos, were received with marked interest.

AMERICANS FLOCK TO CANAL CITY

Venice Is Scene of Many Gay Throngs; Affairs Are Brilliant.

VENICE, Sept. 27.—The autumn influx of Americans is now at its height. All the principal hotels are doing an enormous business and the sea bathing is still in full swing.

The second fancy dress ball given by the Marchioness Casati, whom Gabriel Annunzio proclaimed one of the most beautiful women in Italy, occurred this week and is still the talk of the bathing colony. In every detail the ball was a faithful reproduction of a like affair of the seventeenth century. A series of tableaux, portraying Venetian life, was one of the features. Several hundred guests enjoyed the pictures.

Among those participating in the tableaux were the Duchess Torlonia, who was Miss Elsie Moore of New York; Mrs. Gail Gardner, Mrs. Nancy Leeds, Lady Sarah Wilson and her daughter, Miss Muriel Wilson, and Prince Alexander of Serbia. Among the costumes throng present were Lady and Miss Junard and the duchess of Manchester.

Anthony Drexel entertained at a dinner party on Thursday in honor of the Grand Duchess Vladimir of Russia. John S. Sargent, the celebrated American painter, was present.

Jay Gould is at the Hotel Royal Danieli and Robert Chandler is at the Grand.

TENNIS POPULAR WITH THE GERMANS

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—The fact that the American embassy possesses several fast tennis players and that several attaches are enthusiastic sportsmen has added much to their popularity in Germany. Tennis is popular here.

USE NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE IN TIME

AND YOU WILL NEVER NEED FALSE HAIR

For preserving and beautifying the hair Newbro's Herpicide is a prime favorite. Its intelligent use is indicated by a clear, healthy scalp and the life and lustre of the hair. In no way can one add more to her personal charm and attractiveness than by the use of this remarkable and well known scalp preservative.

On account of its astonishing merit Newbro's Herpicide is a delight and a necessity for every woman who uses every-day hair.

It is sold in 50-cent and \$1.00 sizes at all toilet goods counters. You will find it in every drug store. Upon inquiry from the dealer to the confidence of your dealer to such a degree that he will not hesitate to guarantee it to do all that is claimed for it.

And yet very many permit their hair to become so dull, brittle and dry that it looks no better than that bought at the store.

All this is so unfortunate as it is unnecessary. Hair that is unhealthily thin may usually be attributed to dryness of the scalp and dandruff. This defective germ burrows down into the hair follicles and slowly robs the hair of its life. The result is that it finally becomes and drops out.

Most ladies would resent any imputation of neglect. And yet very many permit their hair to become so dull, brittle and dry that it looks no better than that bought at the store.

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WALTER S. MACKAY & COMPANY

China Cabinet	\$24	Extension Table	\$24	Side Board	\$31
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Quick Meal Ranges

price.....

422-428 Fourteenth Street

Saturday Evenings

Ingrown Nails
TENDER
ACHING

BOWLING MATCHES AT LAKESIDE PARK

Good Weather Draws Scotch Club Members to Green.

Ideal weather attracted a large crowd of the members of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club to the Lakeside Park bowling green yesterday afternoon. But on only two of the four rinks were full four-handed matches. The other two rinks were occupied by teams that did not complete the regulation twenty-one ends, and one of these two rinks was devoted to the instruction of novices.

Rink No. 1 was occupied by teams skipped by the president and vice-president of the club, organized as follows:

Robert Dalziel Sr., Kenneth Dorrard, Jim A. Smilie and Robert Howden (skip and president), Rev. H. K. Sanborn, R. and president).

(skip and vice-president). The score stood as follows at the close of the twenty-one ends:

Howden team.....21100121000001104023-21
Weir team.....00033000222200000200-19

The second rink was used for four-handed teams organized as follows:

Rev. A. Allen, W. Patterson, J. A. C. MacDonald and George F. M. McMath (skip).

Dr. E. R. Sill, L. G. Burpee, Alex Brown and James Low (skip).

Following was the score:

McMath team.....000000000000000000-21
Low team.....14111000000000000000-21

McMath's team lost ten ends, and Low's team eleven ends, in addition to losing by six points.

PLAY SHORT GAMES.

On the other two rinks short games were played. Both were two-handed a side, four bowls to the man.

On the first rink of the two the competing teams were organized as follows: Alex Donaldson (skip) and James A. Smilie Jr.

James A. Smilie Sr. (skip) and A. Gilliland.

The score was as follows:

Donaldson team.....1001111000000000-12
Smilie Sr. team.....0110000011210100-13

On the second rink the teams were made up for the instruction of novices, so the results cannot be considered in any other light.

The teams were composed as follows: Robert Dalziel Jr. (skip) and Andrew Dalziel; T. Evans (skip) and Herbert Breed. An old man, W. Owens, played one bowl for each side.

The score at the close of the game, which terminated on the tenth end, was as follows:

Dalziel team.....0001102040-10
Evans team.....0040002001-13

No tournament matches were played off. There yet remains one of the first rounds to be played, although the second round has been previously drawn and two or more played off. The unplayed first round in the tournament is George F. M. McMath (skip) and James A. Smilie Sr. (skip) against Alex Donaldson (skip) and James A. Smilie Jr. (skip).

James A. Smilie Sr. (skip) and Alex Donaldson (skip).

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Fair Dancer May Depart Pavlova Is Coming West



ANNA PAVLOVA, WHO HAS DECLARED HER ETERNAL LOVE FOR THE GOLDEN WEST.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—California may rob London of its adopted daughter, Anna Pavlova, famed Russian danseuse. Pavlova is leaving for the Golden State, which she says she loves above all places, and it is feared that she will give up her English home and make the west her new adopted country.

"I like California best of all," declared the dancer, in discussing her proposed trip to America. "I will go straight across the continent, and will work hard all the time. I shall, in America, give eight performances a week. I like to dance, and my audiences there are so generous."

Pavlova and her dancing partner, Novikoff, who were for a time at sea, are reported friendly again, and they will make the tour together. The famed dancer will close her country villa near London, where she makes her home, and has not stated definitely when she will return, if ever.

STUDENTS TO PLAY LOVE'S LABOR LOST

Production Will Be Given Under the Oaks at Mills.

One of the most novel spectacles ever seen at Mills College will be produced on the evening of October 17 when, in the moonlight, under the big eucalyptus trees of the college grove, the women of the college will present "Love's Labor Lost." The cast, composed of nearly the entire student body, is now holding rehearsals under the guidance of Miss Spofford of San Francisco. Miss Ruth Craig, who will take the part of Don Armado, last year took the part of the jovial miller in "The Canterbury Pilgrims."

The cast will be as follows:

Ferdinand, King of Navarre.....Vivian Gray
Biron.....Marie Roberts
Dremain.....Clara Sharpe

(Lords attending on the king): Ruth Andrews, Nathanial, Lily Cooke, Don Armado, Ruth Craig, Dull, a constable.....Archie Folger, Costard, a clown.....Merry Cartmill, Moth, a page to Armado.....Hilda Gordon, The Princess of France.....Katherine Scudder, Rosaline.....Ruth Davis, Maria.....Anita Gladding, Katherine.....Corinth Borretta, (Ladies attending on the Princess), Jacquenetta.....Mildred Matlock

NORTHERN MEXICO MAY FORM STATE

Administration Fears That Plans for Peace Will Be Upset by Project.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The administration is gravely concerned over the seeming certainty that the northern states of Mexico will form an independent confederation with General Carranza as its president.

Administration officials who discussed this probability today said that the project, then to be presented would be one of great magnitude and security. It is conceded by all officials here that Carranza controls Sonora, Chihuahua, Zacatecas, Coahuila, Durango and the whole territory down to the central line, which is more than half of Mexico's area.

It is also admitted that within this territory there is a more stable government at this moment than exists elsewhere in Mexico. There is practical peace in this vast domain. Within a week or so the Carranzistas, it is held at their headquarters here, will be in undisputed possession of the whole 1800 miles eastern and northern frontier of Mexico.

Late dispatches indicate that Carranza has defeated the federalists under General Maas near Monclova. The ultimate defeat of this force will clear the whole of northern Mexico of any considerable body of Huerta's soldiers.

SEPTEMBER MORN ACT IS NO JOKE

Early Morning Bather Has to Flee Without Even Barrel Around Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—September morn may look all right on canvas, but in real life—well, that's different. The cold winds raise gooseflesh that does not look at all artistic, the little beach crabs bite and, besides, the danger of facing a policeman as an art critic is no little cause of worry.

All this was discovered when, without even so much as a barrel to allow him to leave something to the imagination of the spectators, A. G. Edell, an early morning bather, came ashore from his bath to find his clothes stolen. He managed to reach the life-saving station and there, after waiting three hours, managed to send for new clothes.

Edell, who lives at the Reno House, 254 Sixth street, went out today for an early dip. Whether the clothes were stolen by a practical joker or thief he does not know. He has reported the matter to the police.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS GIVE PLEASING SMOKER

The Young Men's Republican Club held a most successful smoker and high jinks at their new gymnasium 508 Union street last Thursday evening. Fifty-nine new members signed the club roll. After a few remarks by J. H. Griffin, chairman of the evening, A. C. Bayley, Peter Lefevre and W. H. Radman, the following talent entertained the members: Recitation by Joseph Parker; song by J. Cameron; four round boxing contests—Irish Mike vs. Patry Ryan, Kid Fitzpatrick vs. Racehorse Munzo, Bubbs Robinson vs. Kid Hardy and Les Johnson vs. Mike Minan. Music was furnished by the club orchestra and refreshments were served in abundance.

The club is making preparations for their ladies social night beginning Wednesday evening, October 1, at the same hall, 508 Union street, also the formation of a ladies auxiliary in conjunction with the club.

MILLIONAIRE WILL NOT FORGIVE ELOPING SON

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Jordan I. Matt Jr., the millionaire owner of the Mott estate, whose son's sensational elopement to Hongkong a year ago with Miss Frances Hewitt Brown seriously affected the father's health, returned from his trip to Hongkong and never wished to hear his boy's name mentioned again.

It became known today that Mrs. Brown was divorced recently in the New Jersey courts by her husband, who is a wealthy New York lawyer.

JURY DISAGREES IN \$30,000 DAMAGE SUIT

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 27.—After being locked up for hours the jury in the \$30,000 damage suit brought against Grace Brooks by H. S. Beck, one of their former employees, for alleged injuries received while driving one of their heavy wagons, failed to agree and were discharged by Judge Seawell. The jurors stood seven for damages and five against.

There were among the jurors: Charles...

Kensington

Stop Building Castles in the Air

It Will Not Get You a Home

ACT! GET BUSY!

Buy Yourself a Lot

Don't wait until you can pay ALL CASH. Use our money at 6% net by buying on the lowest kind of terms.

Make Your Lot Your Bank

It Will Save Money for You

Take Arlington Ave. cars at Shattuck and University. Ask conductor for car that goes to

KENSINGTON PARK

THIS SUNDAY ONLY

Our Three Special Inducements. Find Lots With the Red Flags

All information at office on tract.

E. G. SEVERANCE, Manager.

Dodge, Ver Mehr Co.

2015 SHATTUCK AVENUE

BERKELEY, CAL.

TARPEY HAS HIS ANSWER PRINTED

Raker Fails to Get Wine Brief Into Congressional Record.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Congressman Raker today attempted to get into the Congressional Record the brief prepared by M. F. Tarpey in answer to circulars distributed by the Ohio-Missouri wine interests, but was blocked by Congressman Borland of Missouri, who objected under the unanimous consent rule.

Sensing that there would be objection of the part of the opposing interests Tarpey had taken the precaution to have his brief printed and it promptly reached the hands of every member of Congress, despite the blocking of Representative Borland.

The final fight on the Fomerene amendment will probably come Monday, when the tariff bill is reported from the committee. Indications are that the fight of the Eastern interests will collapse and that Senator Fomerene's effort to have the tariff conferees instructed to take up his amendment will be easily defeated.

DEPARTMENT OF "PEACE" AND NOT "WAR," HE SAYS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—M. S. McCartney, a Chicago attorney, has written Secretary Garrison asking him to change the name of his department from "Department of War" to "Department of Peace." He said that the very name "war" in a governmental department is enough to give the lie to our pretensions as peace propagandists, and to demonstrate that as a nation we believe war necessary and inevitable. Acting Secretary Breckinridge replied that the department name is a matter of statute and that Secretary Garrison has no power to alter it.

MAY IRWIN TO SELL HER PROPERTY AFTER THREATS

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Threats against May Irwin, the actress now playing in Boston, Mass., by an unknown maniac, who accuses her of "driving the little fishes" from the waters near her summer estate, a short distance south of Clifton, have led the actress to offer the \$250,000 residential property for sale, according to friends. Miss Irwin has been spending her summers at Thousand Islands for twenty years or more.

GIRL REPORTED MISSING RETURNS TO HER HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Dorothy Martin, 17-year-old girl reported missing to the police by her parents, today appeared at her home shortly after the alarm had been spread. She had been visiting a friend, she declared.

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Masks, Wigs, all

Large stock of hats and we also make costumes to your own ideas.

HOFFMAN'S HAT STORE

525 18th St. Phone Oak. 5870

PROGRESSIVE STRENGTH IS STEADILY FALLING AWAY

Pomerene Says He Will Keep Up Fight; Japanese Situation Acute

(Special to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The vote at the recent primary elections throughout Pennsylvania was more significant in showing the complete collapse of the Progressive party than even the returns from the third congressional district of Maine. Under the new Pennsylvania primary law every voter must, when registering, give his party affiliation. The registration showed a falling off of the Progressive Party strength that astounded even those Republicans who looked for a decided slump, but who did not expect that there would be a practical annihilation of the Bull Moose Party.

At the primary election a large percentage of those brave enough to register as Progressives failed to vote. It was a complete rout. On the other hand, the Republicans made substantial gains in all sections.

The official returns from the third congressional district of Maine show that the Bull Moose vote fell off 50 per cent when compared with the Roosevelt vote in the district, while the vote of the successful Republican candidate was 103 per cent greater than the Taft vote. In the Maine campaign the principal Bull Moose speakers were ex-Senator Beveridge, ex-Secretary of the Interior Garfield, and Victor Aldrock, the biggest guns the Third Party could command.

Owing to the public interest in the Sulzer impeachment and the New York election, little comment has been made on the significant party registration in New York City. In November the vote of the Progressive nominees for Governor was 137,479. The recent Progressive registration was 13,157. The vote for the Republican governor in November was 111,630, and the latest Republican enrollment was 180,168, a G. O. P. gain of 68,532 and a Progressive loss of 184,322.

FIGURES SIGNIFICANT

These recent elections and registrations are of themselves significant but become more so when considered in connection with every other election since the Presidential contest last fall. First came the Michigan election. Roosevelt in November carried the state by a vote of 214,554 as against 152,214 for Taft. At the spring election Michigan swung back into the Republican column, this party electing every candidate, the Progressives being bad thirds. In St. Louis Roosevelt received 25,000 votes in November. At the municipal election held since the Republican ticket swept the city. The Progressive majority candidate, whose election Roosevelt urged in a public letter, received but 4200 votes, a bad third in the race. In Chicago the city election showed the Republicans to be leading the Progressives three to one. Roosevelt in November defeating Taft two

to one. The Progressive party is in a state of complete collapse. The Progressive party is in a state of complete collapse. The Progressive party is in a state of complete collapse.

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Peary Defends MacMillan Unfortunate Without Fault

RECORD TIME FOR LARGE SHIPMENT

Furniture Arrives From East in Eighteen Days

Two car loads of furniture, consigned to the Metropolitan Furniture Co. of Oakland, arrived from the east in just eighteen days. One of the cars contained Royal Easy Morris chairs. When the car was opened two tramps jumped out smoking cigarettes and appeared to be unusually cheerful, saying they had a Royal Easy ride from Colfax, where they entered the car.

TELLS HIS WOES TO COLDBLOODED SERGEANT

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The grammar schools of Chicago have been in session but a short time and William Rued, 11 years old, has attended the Shakespeare school during that time, but he wishes to change. He voiced a number of reasons for his wish to Desk Sergeant Fitzgerald of the Hyde Park police station.

"They think I'm too bad even at the Shakespeare school," said William, who lives at 1112 East Forty-seventh street. "I think it would be best if I went over to the Willard where they don't know me."

The sergeant replied that gaining such a reputation in a week was a noteworthy achievement. He said that if William would be powerless to act as a change of school was not considered. "My bank account is gone, too," William confided. "Yesterday I drew a dollar out of it and offered to let another kid I could lick him. My dad heard about it and took the dollar and the bank book, too. I had \$17 in it, too."

"If that is the case," remarked the sergeant, "you better go home to your father and tell him you want to leave school. He seems to be able to talk you out of it."

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Samuel Brown drove a home made auto without state license, named the "mammoth" instead of automobile, and the police to lock him up.

STOPS OLD TIME TUNE ON FLUTE WITH BULLET

GARY, Ind., Sept. 27.—John Thum probably was fatally wounded when he ignored Andrew Patern's protest against his repeated playing of "Silver Threads Among the Gold." When Patern said: "You are killing him," Thum continued to play. He was shot through the stomach.

Patern shot him through the stomach.

Patern shot him through the stomach.

"KELEY" UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ALAMEDA

College Attention Centered on Coming Production "Vikings of Helgeland" Will Be a Unique Offering

Left to right—Gladstone Wilson, Helen Walters, R. G. Ham, Lurita Stone, Kenneth Montague as they appear in Ibsen's "The Vikings at Helgeland."



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 27.—Campus comment on the approaching production of Ibsen's "The Vikings at Helgeland" by the English Club, is all of one tenor; that the club has chosen as its first play a masterpiece of the drama, and that the club has chosen as its first play a masterpiece of the drama, and that the club has chosen as its first play a masterpiece of the drama.

CAR HITS SAILOR AND KNOCKS HIM INTO BAY
RICHMOND, Sept. 27.—Struck by an electric car running between the Point and the city, a sailor was knocked into the bay yesterday. The sailor was seen by the car driver, who was driving at a high rate of speed, and he was unable to stop in time.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT IS HELD BY ALAMEDA ELKS
ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.—Alameda Lodge of Elks has commenced a billiard tournament that is to last well into the winter months. There are nineteen players in all, and the prizes are three in number, the first to be a \$20 cue.

LAWN PARTY GIVEN BY ALAMEDA ELKS LODGE
ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.—The Alameda Elks Lodge has given a lawn party at the Elks' building, making the occasion the first of the winter social season. The party was given at the Elks' building, making the occasion the first of the winter social season.

MOTHER WINS IN FIGHT FOR CHILD

Mrs. Frank McArdle of Alameda Defeats Action of Former Husband.
ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.—A legal battle for the custody of a 4-year-old girl was waged in Superior Judge William H. Waste's court in Oakland yesterday and the mother, Mrs. Frank McArdle of Alameda, secured the victory.

WEDDING AT ORINDA IS PRETTY AFFAIR
ORINDA, Sept. 27.—The picturesque church of St. Mary's, at Orinda Park, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday, September 26. The happy couple were Rose Viola, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cunningham, old-time residents of the district, and Percy L. Castro, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Castro.

"THE ARK" IS RAIDED; MUCH OPIUM FOUND
MARTINEZ, Sept. 27.—Acting upon secret information, F. A. Sutherland of the state board of pharmacy, accompanied by Constable C. H. Palmer, raided the "ark" known as the "Floating Palace," on New York Island, near Pittsburg. A complete opium smoking outfit was found, together with about fifty dollars' worth of the drug.

PIONEER SHIPS ARE DOOMED TO FLAMES
MARTINEZ, Sept. 27.—Preparations are making by the California Transportation Company for the burning of the two old hulks of steamers which for many years past have rested on the mud flats on the local waterfront. The "City of Dawson" and the "Onward" which many years ago piled up and down the beach have long since been dismantled, and their remains are now being built.

QUARTERED IN PRISON
HAYWARD, Sept. 27.—The horses and apparatus of Hayward Fire Department are quartered in the city jail yard during the construction of the new fire house. Removal of the old fire house has been accomplished, and the site is being prepared for the new building.

SHOOTS WITH LEFT HAND AND WINS

Patrolman F. B. Matson Gets High Score Despite His Handicap.
BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—With his right hand useless as the result of a recent accident, Patrolman F. B. Matson seized his trusty revolver in his unpracticed left hand at the police target range yesterday and shot two perfect scores 50 each out of a possible 50, on the twenty-five yard range.

ALAMO NOTES
ALAMO, Sept. 27.—John Burris spent a portion of last week in Sacramento. Ernest Greenwood of Oakland has been visiting friends in town. Mrs. T. Burris and daughter, Ethel, were Oakland visitors Wednesday.

CLAYTON PERSONALS
CLAYTON, Sept. 27.—M. P. Cardozo left for the city part of last week for a trip and will be back in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Atkinson, who have been camping in the mountains for a week, returned to the city yesterday.

CONVICTS MAKE MONEY OF LUNCH PAPERS
PETERHEAD, Scotland, Sept. 19.—That counterfeit banknotes, so skillfully executed as to deceive local bankers and shopkeepers, were made by convicts in the Peterhead prison was a startling discovery made by Scotland Yard detectives. In printing the banknotes the convicts used paper in which rations had been served them.

DANVILLE NOTES
DANVILLE, Sept. 27.—D. N. S. Sherburne has been visiting relatives in Oakland. Miss Frances Peters has just returned from a fortnight's visit among friends in Hayward and Alameda.

NEW STREET WORK TO COST \$260,000

Mayor Otis of Alameda to Consider Matter With Council Committee.
ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.—A special meeting of the street committee of the Alameda city council and Mayor Frank Otis is to be held in the early part of the week for the purpose of taking up the question of street repairs.

WALKS IN SLEEP ALONG HIGH LEDGE
Hotel Guest Makes a Perilous Passage and Awakens in Strange Room.
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Sometimes it is difficult to fix the part that Sylvester MacSweeney, the famous hotel detective, plays in the solution of a mystery, for the very reason that MacSweeney's methods are so utterly foreign to the average person who is not qualified to carry on processes of induction and deduction at the same time.

CITIES MAY NOW PLANT OWN TREES

Property-Owners Can Be Assessed for Work of Uniform Beautification.
ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.—Speculation is rife as to the probability of Alameda taking up "tree-planting legislation" and entering into the business of planting the streets with trees of uniform size and species.

CITY INSTALLING HIGH POWER LINE

Alameda Electric Department Increasing Facilities for Enlarged Business.
ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.—The electricity department is now engaged in installing a heavy power line along the Webster street roadway to the factory district, and it is believed that within a short time the city will be furnishing power for all the concerns along the waterfront.

BOY'S "CAT" LODGES IN WOMAN'S CHEEK

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Miss Vera Gordon, 28 years old, an elocutionist, was struck in the face with a piece of wood, which was found to be a "cat" that had been lodged in her cheek.

STATE HAS FISH, BUT LACKS WATER FOR THEM

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 27.—Unless the rains come soon in Kansas probably no attempt will be made this fall to distribute fish from the state hatchery at Pratt. There are plenty of fish, but few places where it would be advisable to place them.

BOLT JUMPS OVER SLEEPERS IN RFD

FRANKFORD, Del., Sept. 27.—Lightning played curious pranks during a storm which swept Sussex county when it entered the home of Harry Lingo.

500 VOLUNTEERS TO GRADE PARK

Berkeley Residents Around Cordones Park Will Level New Pleasure Ground.
BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—Five hundred volunteers from the Euclid avenue district will set about the grading and preparing of Cordones Park, Berkeley's beautiful new pleasure ground, all day October 4.

FIRE LADDIES PLAN TO HOLD MASQUERADE BALL

HAYWARD, Sept. 27.—Members of the Hayward fire department are planning their annual masquerade ball. No date has been set for the affair, but it is intended to be held at the Elks' hall.

Suggests That Art Gallery Be Started in City of Alameda

ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.—Mayor Frank Otis of this city is one of the advocates of an art gallery to be erected here, and in which famous canvases and statuary may be placed on permanent exhibition. There is at present no establishment of the kind, and the idea now being advanced is to make it a part of the free library.

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ALAMEDA

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CARNIVAL

**Women's Club at Livermo
Plans Gay Event for
October.**

LIVERMORE, Sept. 27.—The next meeting of the Woman's Improvement Club will be held on Thursday, October 2. Instead of the regular meeting on Friday, the 3rd. The members of all committees are urged to be present, and make the final arrangements for the 10th of October.

charge of the following chairman: Mrs.
 McKee, fancy table; Miss Annie Wagner,
 or candy table; Mrs. W. C. Mor, or
 paper table; Mrs. Taylor, counting.
 Following is the program that will be
 rendered on both nights of the affair:
 "I Love You, California," Miss Pe-
 cker, declamatory.
 Recitation.
 Cast of "The Trained Nurses": Master
 Miss Hansen; Patient Tommy; Nurse
 Miss Helen; Nurse Dolly; Doll McKee;
 Nurse Nina; Miss Paddock; Nurse Ma-
 chael.
 Sachau, scene, ward in hospital. Trained
 nurse.
 "You're the Song of the Trained
 Nurse"
 Can't Be True to One Little Girl."
 By Nurse Dolly, "Aye Blossom"
 in "The Song of the Trained Nurse"
 By Nurse Nina, "Lullaby."
 By Nurse Ma, "I'll Get You."
 By Nurse Veron, "You Made Me Love
 You"
 By Patient Tommy and Nurse Dolly
 "There's One in a Million Like You"
 Japanese love song, by Miss McKee
 and chorus.

GOVERNMENT EXPERT
INSPECTS VINEYARD

[illegible]

ENTERTAIN AT CARDS.
WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 27.—
Shirley Foster entertained a few friends
informally at cards, complimentary
to the Misses Adele Welch, Mary Ames,
Miriam Elder of Oakland. Those pre-
sente were Kathryn and Ruth Hutchinson, L.
Ames, Mrs. Salturi, Miss Elder, Mrs.
W. Foster, Miss Welch, Mrs. A. N.
Iverson and Mrs. R. L. Nougaret. A dainty
handbag was awarded Miss. Don Salturi
who received honors for the highest
score.

LIVERMORE

Mrs. L. W. Fowler of Oakland has
standing the week end with Mr. and
B. C. Directors.

John Fayette has returned from a y
absence in the east and is visiting his s
Mrs. Fred Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamare and Mr. and Mrs. Dufrance motored over from Sebastopol week to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. Trebels family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Murray entertained number of relatives over Sunday, including Mrs. Mary Doonan and daughter, Virginia.

Miss Henrietta Waggoner returned home Tuesday evening after a week's visit in San Francisco.

Francisco to attend the dedication of St. Charles academy and remained for a short while Miss Dollie McKown.

Miss May Flerra came over from Am
the latter part of last week for a visit
John McGillicuddy and family.
Miss Katie Schenstedt, a former Liver
part. has been in for the day this week
the guest of Mrs E. Kottlinger and family.
Mrs H. A. Rotermund and sons, May

Miss Esther Stenkenberg has entered Western Normal Institute in Stockton to prepare herself for the profession of teaching. Miss Nellie McEward was up from Francisco last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weber of Fruitvale and M. H. Beck came up from Berkeley Monday for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Hugo Welch of Fruitvale
Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Felix Weh-
Misses L'nie and Kittie Puhe of San
also came up to attend the Knights of Co-
bus Ball Saturday evening.
Mr and Mrs. Martin Welch spent
- Mrs. Thomas a London

Mr and Mrs. Martin Welch spent the day with Thomas Lawlor. Miss Emma Little of Oakland was the guest of Mr and Mrs G W Beck last Saturday Sunday. Joseph Letter came up from Oakland to attend the Christian Endeavor county convention.

Misses Mary McGlinchey, Vera Dutcher, Hazel Horton, and others are students in San Francisco Normal school, were at home today and Sunday.

DUBLIN NOTES

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred I.

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen entertained Peter Hansen and family at Oakland last Saturday night and Sunday. Thomas Green is hobnobbing about on credit as the result of his foot slipping while running across some plowed ground on the highway. To celebrate the completion of the work.

To celebrate the completion of the new school, the citizens conceived the idea of holding a dance on the pavilion to mark the event. A few of the leading citizens, including L. M. Phillips, Louis Broussard, Thomas Green, Rod Falson, W.

including L. M. Phillips, Louis M. Phillips, Thomas Green, Rod Fallon, W. Laurence, George Knib, Cline Baiman, J. Phillips and others directed the affair. Phillips acted as director.

ALTAMONT Sept 27--The week

ATAMONT Sept. 27.—Thomas
came up from Alameda Sunday.
Miss Mary Soares of Livermore
friends here last night.
Miss Rita Young of Livermore
week-end with relatives here
Miss Joseph Lechmaner spent the

week-end with relatives here.
Miss Jessie Lechsteiger spent the week
with San Jose relatives.
W. C. Mobler returned home finding
everything in a state of confusion and disorder.

[illegible]

PANAMA FATHER
ERO
Old Spanish Til-
vally Unveiled
Diego.
to the United
High Mass
ducted.
Sept. 27.—In honor of
Farr, who built in San
Francisco.
over of Panama from
unearthed on Pre-
ceded this morning.
emony was conducted by
L. Henry, repre-
sented of the United
States of the day was
Y. Gayanga, Spanish
United States.
J. Conaty, of the di-
ocese and Monterey, con-
mass following the
the oldest mission as
the holy water was
cross.
high bluff, overlooking
Mission valley. On this
Spanish explorers built
recently discovered
outline of the earth-
of people attended
the carnival will end with
drawing 19 feet of wa-
floated in 17 feet of
water is simple. It can-
tain Carty of the big
learned yesterday
after the big craft left
United Engineering
Carty took his com-
and naturally in place
the tanks with wa-
put so much ballast
Catalina drew too
the channel, but it
tried to get out that
was aware of the fact.
launch & tugboat tug
a line put aboard. The
the Catalina began to
but the tanker did
leak. Cap'n," suggest-
ed. The carpenter was
came up with the an-
much was O. K. below.
much discussion, the
hindrance was un-
Catalina got away for
before she did the
died of some of their

AMERICAN
E INCREASED
E INCREASED
Fiscal Year at
Million Dollars
Daily.
ON, Sept. 27.—At the
than \$1,000,000 every
in the past fiscal year
exports from the United
America according to
ad by the department
yesterday. These
\$21,000,000.
rapid gains have been
and Brazil.
ports to the various
To Argentina, \$52,
azil, \$42,556,000; to
000; to Mexico, \$34,500,
7,570,000; to Peru,
Chile, \$16,000,000; to
\$33,000; to Venezuela,
Ecuador, \$2,500,000; to
000, and to Santo Do-
000.
states that 23 per cent
imported by these coun-
American, according to

WILL
MEET TOMORROW
meeting and enter-
the Illinois Society of
held a Blake Hall on
and was a very enjoy-
less and social meet-
on Monday evening,
and will be for mem-
bership members only
for membership will
be voted on. The meet-
ing at the home of Mr.
Wens at 2530 Lincoln
St. A gift is offered
in five or more appli-
the regular public
October 12.

ARRIVE IN
A PORT ON TRIP
Alaska, Sept. 27.—The
P. J. Adler, with the
steamship hunting and
Alaska, aboard Captain
Adler, has made a fine
trip and Alaska
home for the Caracole
Steam, Dr. A. W. Mil-
lars, and A. M.

WILL
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October 12.

KAHN'S—Oakland's Bargain Center

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

See Displays in Our Mammoth Show Windows — See the Extraordinary Offerings on the Bargain Squares —
The Bargain Squares Are Filled with New, Money-Saving Specials Every Business Day in the Year

OAKLAND'S LOWEST PRICES—ALWAYS

Latest Fall Suits

A Most Remarkable Collection



Special Priced for This Bargain Occasion at **\$29.50** Most of Them Bought to Sell at \$37.50 to \$42.50

These suits are literally crammed full of elegance. Designed by the highest salaried tailoring artists in this country, they conform strictly to Fashion's most recent dictates. There's a wonderful variety of models and fabrics to choose from.
—If you are planning to buy a new fall suit at this price—if you want a suit that is smart and correct—if you want to save a lot of money—come and take advantage of this sale.
KAHN'S—Suit Department, Second Floor, Broadway Section.

Autumn's Newest Modes In Street and Afternoon Dresses

Temptingly Priced At **\$10.95—\$12.95 And Up To \$65.00**

These dresses are conspicuously attractive—both for their beauty and moderate prices. They are fashioned from handsome wool fabrics and rich silks, and are cut and trimmed in very charming ways. Plan to see them tomorrow, even if you do not intend to purchase.
KAHN'S—Dress Department, Second Floor, Broadway Section.

Silk and Lace Blouses

Special **\$2.15** Each

—Silk Blouses of messaline and brocade, in several new colors. Tailored and novelty models. High or low neck.
—Mannish Silk Shirts in white, black, tan and stripes.
—Lace Blouses in new shadow patterns. Trimmed with satin bands and fancy ornaments. High neck—long sleeves.
—Also a few low neck Crepe Blouses, in white only.
—There isn't a blouse in the sale that wouldn't be a bargain at \$2.95.
KAHN'S—Blouses, Second Floor, Broadway Section.

New Crepe Kimonos

Special **89c** Each

—Fashioned from fine cotton crepe, in a splendid choice of the handsome new patterns and colors.
—Both long and short models, in every size for women.
—Some are trimmed with bands of white. Some have Mandarin sleeves. Others are made in the popular empire style.
—A grand lot that came to us at a sharp price concession.
—Come promptly. These kimonos will not linger with us long.
KAHN'S—Kimonos, Second Floor, Broadway Section.

FRECKLES—KAHN'S Drug Department Sole Agent—FRECKLES

Kingsherry's Freckle Remover

The only preparation that will positively remove Freckles, Moth Patches and Tan without injuring or irritating the most delicate skin.
The First Twenty-four Women Who Visit Our Drug Department Tomorrow Morning—And Ask for it—Will Be Given a Bottle of Kingsherry's Freckle Remover FREE. Regular prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
FRECKLES
KAHN'S—Drug Department, First Floor, Broadway Section.

Women's 35c Neckwear

—Specially Priced for This Sale **23c**
—Fichus, De Medici Collars, Tab Stocks and Jabots in fine net and lace. All down-to-the-hour in style and shape. One of the best of the Neckwear specials for which Kahn's is famous.
KAHN'S—Women's Neckwear, First Floor, San Pablo Section.

Jewelry Specials for the Sale

\$1.00 German Silver Vanity 65c
\$1 Nickel Alarm Clock 75c
\$1 New Shape Fabric Bag 65c
75c Leather Watch
Wristlets 50c
\$1.50 Parisian Ivory Clocks 89c
50c Hair Barrettes for 35c
KAHN'S—Jewelry Department, First Floor, San Pablo Section.

Paristyle Hair Goods—Great Savings

We have not only reduced the articles here advertised, but on every piece of Hair Goods in our complete stock. You can save not less than 10% and in some instances as high as 50%.

\$4.00 Transformations for Large assortment of full size natural wavy Transformations... **\$2.98**
\$1 Psyche Puffs for Only Extra large single puffs of natural wavy hair. Fine quality... **69c**
\$4 Natural Wavy Switches Made on three short stems. Extra fine quality. Large size... **\$2.75**
KAHN'S—Hair and Beauty Parlors, Second Floor.

Two Fine Lining Specials

Yard-wide Satine—A heavy, lustrous quality in a full line of colors. **16c**
Moreen—For skirts and linings. Excellent quality. Splendid line of colors. 27 inches wide. **29c**

Brocaded Venetian New Lining

—Same as Farmer's Satin. But now they have brocaded it in very handsome designs, and renamed it Venetian Cloth. The quality we offer at 60c a yard has a very rich lustre, and will outwear the ordinary satin used for coat linings and mid-ge much more. It is 42 inches wide and comes in 12 rich, contrasting colors.
YARD
KAHN'S—Lining Department, First Floor, Broadway Section.

New Melba Line of Toilet Preparations

Thousands of women everywhere have attained a delightful perfection of skin through the use of the famous Melba preparations.

Melba Talc. Powder 25c
—Just out. A marvel of perfection. Delightfully soothing.
Melba Astrigent 50c
—Will remove spots from the skin, and is a perfect bleach.
Melba "Piney Woods" Face Powder \$1.00
—An exquisitely fragrant powder of the finest texture. All shades... **\$1.00**
SPECIAL—An expert Facial Demonstrator from the home laboratory is with us, and she will give a FREE FACIAL MASSAGE to every woman who visits the display and demonstration of Melba Preparations in our Rest Room. The preparations are also sold in our Drug Department.

Stamped Waists

—All made—they only need embroidering. High or low neck—long or short sleeves. Latest style collar. Made of fine lawns, linoons and voiles.
Actually Worth 75c Each.
Sale Price **28c**

Stamped Towels

—Dozens of pretty designs, stamped on plain and fancy huck towels. Large size.
Actually Worth 25c Each.
Sale Price **16c**
KAHN'S—Art Dept., Second Floor.

Extraordinary Curtain Values

French Net Curtains, Irish Point Curtains, Scrim Curtains, Nottingham

Two Great Lots at a Fraction of Their Worth

\$3 Lace Curtains at \$1.69
Two hundred pairs. Irish Points
—French Nets and Scrim in a wonderful variety of handsome patterns.

\$2 Lace Curtains at \$1.09
Double-thread Nottingham Curtains that will give almost everlasting wear. Big assortment of patterns.

—Fancy scroll, lace edge and motif effects. Arabian color and white. All fine, high-class curtains that will give excellent service. Don't fail to see them.
KAHN'S—Curtain Department, Third Floor, San Pablo Section.

—Some with fancy centers. Others with plain centers. Patterns for everybody.
—300 pairs in the lot. Owners of apartment houses, hotels and private homes should see this bargain.

75c All-Silk Messaline at 59c

—An excellent quality. Heavy and lustrous. Large range of this season's staple colors and dainty evening shades. 26 inches wide. Usually sold at 75c a yard. Specially priced for this money-saving demonstration at 59c. If interested, we advise that you come promptly for this silk bargain. Late comers may be lamenters.

Yard-Wide Black Pure Silk Messaline at 79c
A rich quality—heavy, soft and lustrous.
—Would be splendid value at \$1 a yard.

Beautiful Charmeuse—Full 40-ins. wide—Special \$1.48
Full assortment of the most desirable colors.
—Splendid quality. Usually sells at \$2.00.

Corduroy Velvets—From American and European Manufacturers—From 50c a Yard Up
KAHN'S—Silk and Velvet Department, First Floor, Broadway Section.

Batistes and Voiles

Special **44c** A Yard

—White, pink and light blue grounds with dainty embroidered figures. 27 inches.
KAHN'S—Under the Dome.

Seersucker Gingham

Special **7c** A Yard

—An extra quality for dresses. Plaids and stripes in large variety.
KAHN'S—Under the Dome.

Wool-Finish Challies

Special **11c** A Yard

—Pretty bordered effects, and lots of them. 27 inches wide. A fine bargain at 11c.
KAHN'S—Under the Dome.

KAHN'S Glove Department

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Has a Glove for Every Hand—A Price for Every Purse
Attention is invited to our Marquise Gloves with the latest embroidered backs—black, white and tan. Also to these extra

Specials For This Week's Selling
1-Button Gazo Mocha Gloves **\$1.09** 12-Button Gazo Mocha Gloves **\$1.69**
—Sale price, per pair
KAHN'S—Glove Department, First Floor, San Pablo Section.

20 Calling Cards

KAHN'S **10c** (First Floor)

\$1.50 Silkoline Comforters

—Filled with pure white sanitary cotton. Covered with good silkoline in many handsome patterns. Figured on both sides. Large double bed size. You ought to buy several at this price. **\$1.19**

Fall Dress Goods

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Values—Special **73c**
—Scotch Tweeds, English Tweeds, Iridescent Suitings and Mixtures in the best colorings. 54 inches wide. One of the most extraordinary dress goods values we ever offered. Just think—\$1.25 to \$1.75 fabrics for 73c.
KAHN'S Dress Goods Department, First Floor, Broadway Section.

Honeycomb Spreads

—Worth \$1.50 Each—
Sale **98c**
Price

Curtain Scrim

—Worth 20c a Yard—
Sale **11c**
Price

—Extra quality. Choice patterns. Hemmed ends. Large double bed size. Full of service and satisfaction.
KAHN'S—Beddings and Draperies, Third Floor, San Pablo Section.

\$1.50 to \$2.48 Shapes

—Great assortment to choose from. Every shape strictly down-to-the-hour in style. High-grade felts and velvets. All the desirable colors—and plenty of black.
—A fine opportunity for the woman who makes her own millinery. Add a bit of trimming or an inexpensive feather and you have a smart and stylish hat at little cost.
98c

Trimmed Hats At \$4.95

Special
—The latest shapes, materials and colors.
—Trimmed with stick-ups and ostrich fancies.
—Made with those effective little touches that Kahn milliners seem to excel in.
—Almost every hat in the collection is a \$7.50 value.
KAHN'S—Millinery Department, Second Floor, Sixteenth Street Section.



KAHN'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
BROADWAY—SIXTEENTH—SAN PABLO

Brassieres—Sale Price 19c

—Some plain. Some trimmed with embroidery. Made of good muslin. Button and crossed in back. Sizes 34 to 44. A wonderfully low price for Brassieres like these.
KAHN'S—Corsets, Second Floor, San Pablo Section.

Varsity Team Defeats 'Barbs'

Clubmen Worst in First
Half of Rugby Con-

Second University Fifteen
Wins from the
Titans.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR-
NIA, Sept. 27.—The vari-
sity swamped the Barbarian
team on California field
this afternoon by a score
of 21 to 0. The varsity
played rings around the clubmen in
the first half, but the latter steadied
in the second and held the university
men at almost every turn of the game.

The preliminary game was between
the second varsity and the Titans. The
latter team, which gave the varsity a
hard rub a week ago, was in far less
perfect form today and was trounced
by the second fifteen to the tune of
13 to 0. The college men scored a
try and goal at the very end of the
first half, and two more tries and a
goal in the second.

The Varsity-Barbarian game opened
with a series of fast dribbling and
passing rallies, broken by one mas-
sive kick of Rosardus into touch
at the foot of the field. On a penalty
kick soon after, Captain Peart tried
for a goal but failed. Succeeding play
was all in Barbarian territory. Cali-
fornia winning a penalty on a foul di-
rectly in front of the goal. Peart
kicked an easy field goal. California
was threatened immediately afterward
at the other end of the field, but
kicked into safety and covered its loss
in excellent style.

PEART MISSES GOAL.
Again in Barbarian territory the
ball was played up to the right to the
California wings, who went across for
a try, which Peart converted from an
easy angle. Peart and Lane were re-
sponsible for the try. On a line-in
soon afterward the ball was smothered
among the California forwards
and crowded across for another try,
despite desperate Barbarian resist-
ance. Peart missed a difficult goal.

The most sensational play of the
afternoon came a few moments be-
fore half time, when Peart went
through the very heart of the strug-
gling backs to within 10 yards of the
goal line, where he passed to Brant,
who went across. Peart kicked an
easy goal, and half time followed. The
score: California 16, Barbarians 0.

DEFENSIVE FIGHT.
The clubmen settled into their stride
in the second half and for the first 20
minutes thereof held the varsity score-
less and fighting most of the time on
the defensive. One effort of the club-
men for a field goal failed. California
got herself out of difficulty at one
time by Rosardus' superb boots. Near
the end of the half Brant broke
through the pack on a line-in and
passed to Fish, who went across for
the last try, Peart kicking the goal.
The half ended soon afterward with
a desperate struggle in which the Bar-
barians came dangerously near to a
score. Final score: California 21,
Barbarians 0.

The varsity lineup was as follows:
Forwards—McKim, A. King, W. King,
Saunders, Hardy, Brant, Fish; half,
Drake; five-eighths, Gianelli, Canfield,
Peart; three-quarters—Hunt, Lane,
Smith; full—Rosardus.

The Barbarian lineup follows: For-
wards—Gibson, Brown, Reimers,
Schumann, Turton, Boulware, Philis-
ter; half—Worswick; five-eighths—
Knowles, Couch; three-quarters—Cur-
ran, Forbes, Winans; full—Chack.

Stanford Varsity Defeats Clubmen

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept.
27.—Stanford's varsity rugby team de-
feated the players of the University of
California Club today by a score of
13 to 3. The Cardinal fifteen showed
big improvement and played rugby
that was worthy of the name in every
way. Although the contest was not as
spectacular as last Saturday's game it
was a better exhibition of the Eng-
lish game. The players of the alumni
club proved to be aggressive oppo-
nents and with a team of former stars
from both universities gave the Card-
inal rugger one of the best workouts
of the season.

Well executed passing rushes, long
kicks to touch, and a game that was
played largely by the backfield were
the features of the playing of both
teams.

Although the Stanford scrum was
outweighed almost 10 pounds to the
man, it showed what it could do
against an aggregation of heavy for-
wards. In the line outs Art Erb's
command of 62-26 was very seldom
wasted. The Cardinal players usually
secured the ball and dribbling
through their opponents. In the
scrum the Stanford forwards were
not overly successful in heeling the
ball out, but managed to hold up
their side in good shape.

Durie and Gard at breakaway po-
sitions were tireless in following up
the ball. Blazie at lock also proved to
be an aggressive player. He is one
of the finest men among the Stan-
ford forwards and played a consistent
game in today's contest.

Miners, Accused of 'Kidnaping,' in Court

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 27.—The
four striking coal miners arrested at
Yule last Wednesday in connection
with the kidnapping of three strike
breakers who were taken from a
back haul for the mine at Hastings
were arraigned here today. The for-
mal charge lodged against them is
that of carrying firearms. A mass
meeting of miners today adopted res-
olutions protesting against the use of
state troops in the strike district. De-
puties to Governor Ammons, asking
that troops be sent to the southern
Colorado fields, are in circulation.

Maxine Elliott Appears in Biblical Play American Actress as Potiphar's Wife



MISS MAXINE ELLIOTT IN THE ROLE OF POTIPHAR'S WIFE. THE FORMER AMERICAN BEAUTY
IS PLAYING WITH SIR HERBERT TREE IN "JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN."

N. Y. GRAND JURY TO HEAR THAW CHARGES

**His Relentless Enemy
Cause of Latest Prose-
cution.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—William
Travers Jerome, relentless enemy of
H. K. Thaw, has persuaded District
Attorney Whitman to have the grand
jury of New York county hear the
conspiracy charges against Thaw.
Jerome holds that the conspiracy was
hatched in New York city in the of-
fice of a well known lawyer and that
the man who took part in the escape
of Thaw from Matteawan was hired
in this city.

It is understood that the date for
submitting the case to the grand jury
here has not been fixed and depends
upon the future action of the
Dutchess county grand jury, which
has, it is understood, so far refused
to indict Thaw on the conspiracy
charge.

A rumor was current today in this
city and at Concord that Jerome,
when he returns to Concord, will pro-
duce a new indictment against Thaw.
No confirmation of this rumor was
obtainable today.

Confer Over Probable Third Balkan War

LONDON, Sept. 27.—King Constan-
tine of Greece had a conference today
with Sir Edward Grey, the British for-
eign minister, over conditions in the
Balkan provinces of Thrace and in Al-
bania, which have become so menac-
ing that Greece is preparing for a
third Balkan war.

GOLDEN GATE IMPROVERS TO HOLD ANNUAL SHOW

Golden Gate Improvement Club Octo-
ber 4th by rendering a solo. Her
little brother, Master Melville Clyde
Johnson, and Phyllis Coleman will
add to the bill.
William J. Storm, member of the
club and chairman of the evening,
promised a dance after the concert,
so that all who care to participate
may enjoy themselves. This is the
second annual entertainment.

POWER SCHOONER WASP IS WRECKED

**Education Commis-
sioner Evans of Alas-
ka, Reported Safe.**

SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—A dispatch
from St. Michael, Alaska, announces
the arrival there of A. N. Evans, com-
missioner of education for Alaska,
and Captain Charles Madhonn and
crew of three men of the power
schooner Wasp which was wrecked
on a voyage from Good News Bay,
south of the mouth of the Kuskokwim
river. The vessel is a total loss.

The Wasp was a 30-ton schooner,
constructed by the Indians of Unal-
aska, Alaska, three years ago and
owned by her commander. She left
June 5 with supplies for the
government schools in the Kuskok-
wim district and with several officials
of the Alaska bureau of education as
passengers. All the supplies were
landed safely and all the officials
reached their posts.

Auto Thugs Steal Pay Roll Money

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—Two
young men held up A. F. Walter,
manager of a glove factory, at his
home here today and at the point
a revolver forced him to give up a
bag containing \$1,800. The robbers
jumped into an automobile and es-
caped. Walter had just returned
from a bank with the payroll. Hun-
dreds of persons were near by, but
the robbers worked so swiftly that
few realized that a hold up was in
progress. Later five suspects were
arrested.

LOSES NATURALIZATION

PORTLAND, Sept. 27.—After en-
joying the full rights of citizenship
longer than is the privilege of the
average American born voter, James
Velzain of Roseburg, Ore., has been
notified that he must begin natural-
ization proceedings all over again, be-
cause he lost the papers he took out
in 1911. Velzain is a native of Ger-
many.

Suicide Leaves Bitter Message

STOCKTON, Sept. 27.—A former
railroad man known as Jake Pierce
threw himself under a moving freight
train here today and his head was
decapitated. Pierce left a mes-
sage reading:
"What's the use? Good night, you
rotten old world."

LONG WHARF BUSY WITH

Vessels at Long Wharf yesterday
included the South Coast, Pasadena,
Doris, Marshfield and City of Puebla.
The packer C. A. Thayer was laid
up in winter quarters off East Oak-
land yesterday afternoon.
Departures from the inner harbor
included the Acme, Lakina, Wash-
ington and Wasp.

THIRD DEGREE TO PROVE MURDER

Charles Kopf, of Vallejo, Will
Have Most Scientific Test
Administered.

OMAHA, Sept. 27.—The most sci-
entific "third degree" ever adminis-
tered to a criminal in this country is
to be given Charles Kopf, arrested
last week at Vallejo, California, and
charged with having committed a
murder in Nebraska fourteen years
ago, when he is brought back to this
State for trial. Arrangements for the
examination are now being made by
the Omaha police and scientists con-
nected with the medical school, Uni-
versity of Nebraska. For the first
time in the history of crime the elec-
tro cardiograph is to be used in clear-
ing up the mystery of a murder.

Kopf was arrested as the result of a
confession of Fuller Shellenberger,
who thought he was dying. Shellen-
berger was overcome by heat last
July and physicians said he was dy-
ing. When told there was no hope
of his recovery, he called the sheriff
and made a confession to the effect
that back in 1899 he and Kopf mur-
dered and robbed Julian Bahnd, a
rich old miser who lived near Julian,
Nebraska. He dictated and signed
the confession. Then he went to sleep
and when he awoke next day was
well on his way to recovery. Since
then he has gotten entirely well and
has repudiated his confession. How-
ever, he is in jail with a charge of
murder against him. Kopf, who also
left the State shortly after the mur-
der, was located in Vallejo and placed
under arrest. He denies all knowl-
edge of the murder of the old miser.
Shellenberger now says his con-
fession was simply the ravings of a man
whose brain was disordered from a
sunstroke.

INVENTION WILL THROW HEART ACTION ON SCREEN UNKNOWN TO SUSPECT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—There
are indications that the blowing up
of the Cambes Dike on the Isthmus
of Panama, which will flood the last
empty level of the small canal, may
assume the importance of an official
event, which will be reflected in
Washington and all over the country.
Representative Stephens of San
Diego district in California has made
an inquiry at the Isthmian Canal of-
fice of the precise moment it will take
place in order that all over the Pa-
cific Coast, whistles may be blown
and bells may be rung and patriotic
speeches may be delivered simultane-
ously.

NO RECESS FOR HOUSE; RESOLUTION IS LOST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—All hope of
a recess for the weary House of Rep-
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Optimistic members had hoped to swing
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Wilson's suggestion that it would be
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Senate was held in session to wrestle
with the currency bill.

NO VITAL CURRENCY FEATURES ATTACKED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Chair-
man Owen of the Senate banking
committee in a statement today de-
clared that none of the critics of the
administration currency bill had at-
tacked its vital features. He said
suspended today will be resumed
Monday.

BULGARIA AGREES TO PEACE WITH TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27.—The
peace negotiations between Bul-
garia and Turkey were concluded
satisfactorily today. A treaty of
peace is to be signed by the plenipotentiaries of the two nations on
Monday.

KINCAN WANTS BEEF TRUST INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Rep-
resentative Kincaid of Oregon today
introduced a resolution today direct-
ing the House judiciary committee to
investigate the "beef trust" and its
alleged control of Australian and Ar-
gentine beef.

CONFESSES KILLING AND BURYING WIFE

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 27.—
Clyde Wilkinson, 34, who was sought
by the police for the murder of his
body of his wife was found buried in
a corn field on a farm where he had
lived near Peru, Ind., was arrested
here today, and according to the po-
lice, he confessed that he had killed
his wife in the presence of their two
sons.

FIRE ON BRIDGE IS PUT OUT BY THE OPERATOR

A small fire on the Alameda ap-
proach of the Webster street bridge
was extinguished by Operator E.
Horton yesterday afternoon without
damage being done. It is believed
that the blaze started from a cigar-

REDONDO GOES AGROUND OFF FUEL CO. BUNKERS

The steamer Redondo, Captain Ois-
on, of the C. A. Smith Lumber Com-
pany, went aground off the Western
Fuel Company's bunkers shortly
after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
She was not floated until high tide.

BURGLAR TAKES CLOTHES AND COIN OF POLICE JUDGE

CHICO, Sept. 27.—While Police
Judge Richard White of this city
slept soundly last night, a burglar
with a sense of humor rifled his
clothes, took most of them, includ-
ing his trousers, and got away
with a gold watch, \$40 in coin, col-
lar and cuffs buttons and various
other articles of jewelry that hap-
pened to be laying around. To pre-
vent the judge from being without a
timepiece, the visitor left an old
dollar watch. The judge's cloth-
ing was found scattered for over
a mile by the officers today.

ANTI-HOME RULE PARTY HAS PARADE

BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 27.—
Fourteen battalions of Ulster volun-
teers, comprising 11,000 men of the
"No Home Rule Army" marched
through the streets of Belfast today
with colors flying and bands playing
and were accorded a rousing recep-
tion by the citizens of the Northern
Irish capital. Fully 20,000 spectators
drawn from all parts of the north of
Ireland taxed the capacity of the re-
view ground where the army was
drawn up for inspection under the
command of General Sir George
Richardson. When an order was
given for three cheers for the Union,
the largest Union Jack in the world
was broken from the flagstaff in the
center of the ground and the volun-
teers and the crowd joined in the
singing of "God Save the King."

WHISTLES TO SOUND WHEN DIKE BLOWS UP

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are indications that the blowing up
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after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
She was not floated until high tide.

MASQUERADE AS MAN AND WEDDED

Colorado Girl Found it Better
to Look Like Male to Get
Work.

MEERER, Colo., Sept. 27.—"I
would not go through with it again
for a million dollars. It is all a hor-
rible nightmare to me now that I
was and I can't get it out of my
dresses again like other girls."

Helen Ellisher, the pretty girl of
23, who masqueraded as a man for
two years in Meeker and even "mar-
ried" Miss Anna Siffka, the town's
beauty, this expressed herself when
interviewed in the county jail, where
she is awaiting trial in the district
court on the charge of impersonating
a man.

WAS KNOWN TO FAIR SEX AS "HANDSOME JACK" FOR TWO YEARS.

"Handsome Jack" HILL, as Miss Ell-
isher was known during the months of
her masquerade, expressed repentance
for her deception, but reiterated her
previous statements that she had
done the habitations of man in or-
der to earn a man's wages and gain
enough money to assist her to a col-
lege education. She declared she still
loved her Jack and was justified in going
to these lengths to gain so worthy an ob-
ject.

FIX UP "MARRIAGE"

Pressed for an explanation of why
it was necessary to "marry" Miss Ell-
isher, the masquerader smiled and re-
lated her experiences with the young
girls of the town.

"I came here," she said, "the
girls dubbed me 'Handsome Jack.' I
liked the excitement and fun of the
thing at first and enjoyed myself thor-
oughly. But the girls just wouldn't
let me alone. They worried me to
death with hints to take them to par-
ties and other social events."

"I got tired of it all and I found I
just had to tell someone and confided
my secret to Miss Siffka. She was a
trump and when we both found that
our wish to go to an eastern college
was mutually planned, we decided
to get married. Our courtship ended
in our marriage 10 months ago."

"Everything was going lovely when
I was arrested. We had moved to our
homestead and were getting along
happily. We were not doing anything
wrong or bothering any one. I cannot
say we were saving money. I cannot
yet say what I have done to deserve
arrest."

It developed that the girl's state-
ment that she came from the east was
fiction. She formerly lived in Denver.
Six years ago she was during this expe-
rience, she says that she found mascu-
line attire comfortable and of assist-
ance in getting employment.

During "Handsome Jack's" two
years and around Meeker she
worked in a hotel, worked for various
other businesses and even worked
as a housewife. She was living where
she was arrested.

COURT PREVENTS RICH LAD FROM OWNING AUTO

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—The au-
tomobile will have no place among
the possessions of wealthy Joel Hop-
perstead until he is 21 years of age.
This was the substance of an order
of the probate department of the Su-
preme court filed today in sustaining
a provision of the will of the boy's
father, the late E. W. Hopperstead.
Young Hopperstead will receive
\$170,000 when he attains his majority
if he refrains from automobiling un-
til that time.

THE HEIGHT OF BEAUTY AND TASTE

Is found in our ex-
quisite tea rooms—
where Sunday sup-
per par excellence
is served with artis-
tic skill by the

WHEN YOU BUY A HOME

you buy for the future. Your in-
vestment must increase in value
and desirability as a home.

OAKLAND'S ANNEX

assures you all this and yet holds
the most reasonable property on
the market today. As proof of this
turn to column 23, classified pages.

Pig and W/L: 111 V V 1110121

Fourteenth Street
Opp. New City Hall

SIGNS COMPACT TO UNDEE ON OCTOBER 14

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF ern Universities Open Football Season on a Score of Fields

FIGURE CLABBY AS EVER AS M'ALLISTER

2, He Has the Punch and, There-fore is Favorite

By W. W. NAUGHTON.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Present indications are that Clabby will be made favorite over Sailor Petrosky in the opening game of the season at the arena next Friday night. This is primarily due to being clever, possesses a punch.

McAllister in action two occasions. They hit Petrosky when he was in the ring, but is lacking in power to the extent of a matter of a few pounds. He is a good fighter, but his punching power is not as good as Clabby's. He is a good fighter, but his punching power is not as good as Clabby's. He is a good fighter, but his punching power is not as good as Clabby's.

Clabby is a lot of valuable little things that make him a favorite. He is a good fighter, but his punching power is not as good as Clabby's. He is a good fighter, but his punching power is not as good as Clabby's. He is a good fighter, but his punching power is not as good as Clabby's.

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TIES FOR HITTING F FLAG-STICK DEFINED

Players are confused regarding the hitting of the flag-stick. It is defined as follows: If the player's ball move the opponent's ball, the player may hit the flag-stick. If the player's ball move the opponent's ball, the player may hit the flag-stick.

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GERALDINES IN BOUT WITH CELTICS

On October 22, at the Grove street ball court, the Geraldines will play the Celtics. This will be a very interesting game, as the Geraldines are a very strong team.

STANFORD BABES WIN ON OWN FIELD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 27.—Stanford freshmen defeated the College of the Pacific Rugby football team this afternoon, 11 to 3. Halfback Davidson of Stanford, scored twice, Swift once, and the College of the Pacific.

Rodeo on Range from Salinas

From now on the Geraldines will be down to a hard steady practice on the Eighteenth street ball grounds.

Gridiron Heroes Who Lead Their Teams to Battle Today



EASTERN VARSITIES RELY STRONGLY ON CAPTAINS

Here are three husky gridiron heroes, who led their teams to battle yesterday on Eastern fields. Young, captain of Pennsylvania, is at the left; Captain Storer of Harvard at the right; and the lower photo is that of Ketcham, captain of the Yale Bulldogs.

A regular young catnip is this husky young captain of the University of Pennsylvania. Young in name, young in years and young in experience as the big man in the big team, which the big Pennsylvania University turns out each year.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE IS PRESENTED TRIBUNE TROPHY CUP

The student body of St. Mary's college staged a spirited rally Friday night in behalf of the football team, producing a program of varied entertainment in the college auditorium. Graduate Manager Nevels and President West of the college presided over the event.

Relay Runners to Swim Bay In Final Lap of Portola

A conference of physical directors of the bay city associations will meet today to discuss the relay race to be held in the Portola. The race will be a very interesting one, as it will be the first of its kind.

Portola Girls Get Votes As Western Beats the S. P.

In one of the best played semi-professional games seen in Oakland in some time the Western Pacific defeated the Portola girls. The game was a very exciting one, with many close plays.

Portola Girls Get Votes As Western Beats the S. P.

The fair candidates themselves opened the game, Miss Richman tossing the first ball, and Miss Sheridan cleverly catching it. The game was a very exciting one, with many close plays.

Additional Sports on Page 38

EASTERN UNIVERSITIES RUN TO FORM ON GRIDIRON

The Eastern football season opened up on scores of gridirons yesterday, practically all the big colleges and universities flaunting their colors on the white barred fields.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton were all victorious. The biggest score was rolled up by the University of Pennsylvania against Ohio, 6-0.

Here are the scores:
At Providence—Brown 6, Colby 10.
At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette 7, Muhlenberg 0.
At Brunswick, Me.—Bowdoin 17, New Hampshire State 0.
At Akron, O.—Case 6, Buchtel 27.
At Delaware, O.—Otterbein 15, Wesleyan 7.
At Oberlin, O.—Oberlin 45, Heidelberg 0.
At Williamstown, Mass.—Williams 14, Amherst 0.

CORNELL GETS HIGH JUMP WONDER

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Alva W. Richards of Ithaca, who had a high jump at the Cornell college at Ithaca, N. Y., yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit—R. H. E.
Cleveland 6 12 2
Detroit 7 13 1
Batteries—Steen, James, Cullon and O'Neil; Doherty, Comstock and Gibson.
Second game—R. H. E.
Cleveland 3 5 1
Detroit 4 6 3
Batteries—Culpe and Carlsen; Willett and Gibson. End of seventh on account darkness.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 4 8 1
St. Louis 5 6 2
Batteries—Doherty, Comstock and Gibson; Hopper, Salee and Snyder.
At Cincinnati—R. H. E.
Chicago 11 12 2
Cincinnati 2 9 4
Batteries—Vaughn and Archer; Johnson, Robertson and Blackburn.
At New York—R. H. E.
Brooklyn 0 4 3
New York 4 11 0
Batteries—Demaree, Crandall and Meyers; McLean, Rucker and Fischer.
At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
Boston 5 6 2
Philadelphia 2 11 8
Batteries—Rudolph and Rariden; Chalmers, Brennan, Inlay, Meyer, Doolin, Kilmer and Burns.

LEAGUE OF CROSS CADETS HOLD TRACK MEET TODAY

Annual Field Meet of First Regiment Is Scheduled at St. Mary's

The annual track and field meet of the First Regiment, League of the Cross Cadets, will be held at St. Mary's College Stadium this afternoon, September 28, at 2 o'clock.

Strong teams have been entered by each of the companies of the regiment and some good competition is looked for. Company A is placing its hopes in Hoberg, Joy and Gisin of the Olympic Club.

GAVVY CRAVATH LOSES MONEY WHEN HE HITS 'THE BULL'

They tell a good story concerning "Garry" Cravath, rightfielder for the Philadelphia National League baseball team. Cravath has been hitting like a hot bat since he was the terror of the league.

Before the season opened, Garry and Fred Luderus, first baseman for the Philadelphia team, entered into an agreement. As is a certain tobacco company which places a sign in all league parks and to advertise its tobacco.

As aforesaid, Cravath and Luderus entered into an agreement. They were to strike the sign. It looked pretty soft for Cravath, as he usually hits to left field, while Luderus, a powerful left-hand batter, quips the ball to right field.

**Served Across
The AN
TENNIS NET**
by Nelson G. Welburn.

It is rumored in tennis circles that Maurice McLoughlin, the international and national tennis champion, is mastering the game of golf. If McLoughlin duplicates his phenomenal tennis success in this particular sport, we can only ask with amazement, what next?

The garlands have withered on English brows in yachting, polo and tennis. Now comes a further reverse in golf, which America may be said only to have taken up seriously in the last 20 years.

The next important event upon the tennis calendar is the Bay Counties Singles and Doubles Tournament, which will open in San Francisco Sunday, October 4. A large entry list from this side of the bay is entered, and such players as R. E. Parr, R. Kearney, B. Sharpe, V. Branschield, P. Hollywood, F. Weeden, F. Godwin, N. G. Welburn, C. Steele, Colonel Howard, R. Hunt, M. Evans, F. Brock, Olds and Holland should at least cause a stir upon the surface.

Johnnie Strachan is the present singles champion of the bay counties, while Clarence Griffin and Johnnie Strachan hold the doubles championship. Strachan's title is in jeopardy due to the fact that Willie Johnson is determined to change the "physiognomy" of the tennis match by the quarter of yards, comparing that this can be accomplished.

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The termination of the Alameda City doubles championship tournament is still the topic of conversation in the Island City. This is chiefly due to the fact that four teams finished remarkably close to each other, in fact, that the supporters of all the teams are still debating and weighing the merits and demerits of their favorites; and the result of this particular event seems to have decided nothing.

As the saying goes, "every cloud has a silver lining," the consolation has been greatly clarified by the action of a certain enthusiastic and benevolent individual who has signified his intention of donating two magnificent cups to be played for in a special championship match by the quarter of yards, comparing that this can be accomplished.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful Marvel White Skin Douche.
Ask your druggist for it. It cannot be supplied by the MARVEL, except by mail order. Send stamp for book.
Marvel Co., 44 E. 23d St., N.Y.

For Sale by The Owl Drug Co.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

EDITED BY
EDMUND CRINNION

California Leads in Auto- mobile Registrations

Oakland Tribune.

Alameda County Is Motor Car Owners' Paradise

CHALMERS AUTO MAKES LONG GRIND

Salt Lake City Man in Oakland After Long Desert Trip

Among the recent visitors and owners of Chalmers cars to visit the Pioneer Automobile Company's showroom to inspect the new 1914 Chalmers "Six" was M. S. Orick, who in company with Mrs. Orick has just completed the strenuous tour from Salt Lake City to Oakland in his Chalmers "Six." Orick gives the following interesting account of the trip, which again demonstrates that Chalmers cars stand for quality and durability.

"Leaving Salt Lake City on August 1, we started out with our Chalmers car fully equipped and ready for the arduous grind which lay between us and the Golden State. After a long trip through western Utah, where the roads were none too good for touring, in fact, for the greater part were very rough on account of heavy teaming, we arrived at Ely, Nevada. On this stretch, we encountered the most frightful road conditions at Fish Springs, where the muddy condition of the road was such that nearly every motorist who attempted to go through, got stuck, but our little Chalmers bravely pulled us through without trouble.

"Continuing our way, we next reached Kearney's Ranch, where we were told that it was very doubtful whether we would be able to go much further, as recent cloudbursts had put some of the canyons, through which we would have to pass, in such shape that it would be practically impossible for even a large car to pull through. However, we did not let this in the car and took a chance on it. At times when the roads were such that they really could be called roads, the teaming had been so heavy that the roads merely consisted of two deep runs with a light center, while here and there large rocks in the ruts would make driving anything but pleasant. Not far from Kearney's Ranch, we ran into a cloudburst, but fortunately we were on high ground and not in the bottom of the canyon. Never before have I seen so much water fall in so short a space of time, and finally this deluge ended in a hail storm. After running out of this storm, we were soon back in country as hot and dry as the desert will give you. At that day we ran in and out of storms and washed country, and traveling was extremely rough through the bottom of some of the canyons where boulders and rocks had been washed together by the torrents.

REACHES TALLAC.

"Near Tonopah, we came upon a 65-mile stretch of desert road, which was almost as smooth as a sidewalk and which was only cut up by an occasional bad spot. After passing through Tonopah, we again came upon a very bad stretch of washed road, but continuing our way via Hawthorne, Wellington, and Gardnerville, we were soon across the California state line, making our first stop at Tallac.

"From Tallac, we made the trip over the Sierras without the least trouble, coming down via the Placerville route, thence through Folsom, Sacramento and over the usual route to Oakland, having covered on the entire trip a distance of 1031 miles as per our speedometer. The straight route is considerably less than that, but road conditions made lengthy detours necessary.

"For the benefit of any one contemplating making this trip I might say that although some may advise you not to carry extra gasoline, I would not consider making a trip of this kind without doing so; it is an easy matter to carry, say a ten-gallon case on the running board, and it is absolutely essential to have extra gasoline on account of the many opportunities to get off the right road, especially when in the condition that they were in when we came through, also, fill your regular gasoline tank at every station. At one point where an exorbitant price was asked for gasoline, we saved ourselves the extra charge by going through to the next station on our reserve supply. It is also necessary to carry a good supply of water, and we found the two and a half-gallon desert water bags to be just the thing. Another important thing is to watch your tires very closely as I believe often as much as from ten to fifteen pounds, so they can't be pumped up to their capacity. One will also find a spade and an axe very useful articles on a trip of this kind and will more than once be able to put them to good service.

"Although I must say that the trip was a strenuous one, the excellent service we obtained from our car more than has strengthened our faith in the Chalmers cars."

BUICK EXPERT TALKS ABOUT DELCO SYSTEM

One of the most interesting conferences that has been held this season has just come to an end after a three day session of the agents for the Buick car in Northern California at the San Francisco headquarters of the Howard Automobile Co.

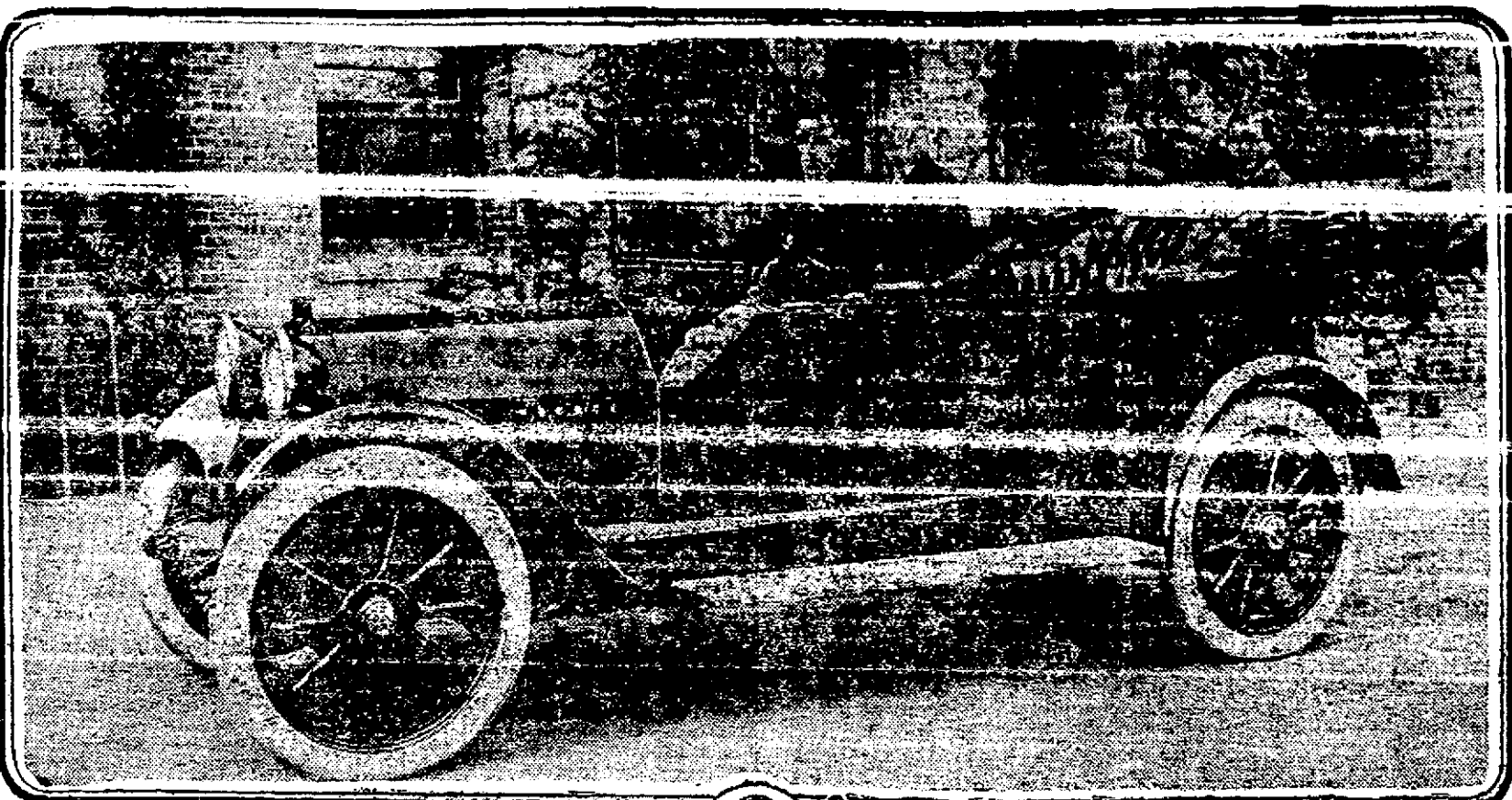
The dealers came in to look over model B-24, B-25, B-26, and B-27, being the four popular models that the Buick factory is turning out this season.

From the amount of enthusiasm expressed by the dealers and the numerous number of orders placed during the conference, shows that the out-of-town representatives have more than usual faith in the Buick car. The Buick car has been one of the bread winners for the agents throughout the coast and their enthusiasm has always been of a high order but this season, they are displaying more than usual interest in the refined and high-grade product that has just come to the coast.

During the conference, Expert Fred B. has just returned from the Delco factory, lectured on the Delco lighting and starting system with which the Buick cars this season are equipped.

NEW SOUTHEASTERN EXECUTIVE.
Sales Manager E. R. Benson of the Studebaker Corporation of America announces the appointment of W. R. Benson as manager of the Studebaker branch in Atlanta, to which are tributary the States of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and part of North Carolina.

THE HANDSOME NEW CHALMERS SIX. WILLARD H. PARRY AT THE WHEEL, SEATED BESIDE C. A. PENFIELD, OAKLAND MANAGER OF THE PIONEER AUTO COMPANY. P. O. EIB IN THE TONNEAU.



THE SALES ORGANIZATION OF THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY IN OAKLAND. MANAGER CHARLES BURMAN AT THE WHEEL BESIDE W. F. MACDONALD. IN THE TONNEAU, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE FREEMAN R. BLODGETT AND H. R. McDONALD OF THE HUDSON SIX.



NON SKID MOTOR CAR THE LATEST

Design of New Hudson Is for
Perfect Balance, Says
Burman.

If non-skid tires why not non-skid motor cars?

To be sure the non-skid tire as a preventive is more or less successful. But is there no other way to avoid skidding than to roughen the surface of the tire? Why not get at the root of the matter? Why should not the car slide straight ahead if it slides at all, instead of slipping off to the side of the street and bringing up against the curb? Charles Burman, local Hudson dealer, says there is a way of avoiding a large percentage of the tendency to skidding. He says:

"The real cause is misplaced weight, poor balancing of the car, center of mass in the wrong spot. Experienced motor car drivers know how well a roadster holds the road. It shows little tendency to skid or slide. When it does slip it slides straight and does not spin round in circles. The reason is proper centering of weight well forward of the rear axle.

"Many touring cars are heavily weighted toward the rear. The weight of passengers increases the load on the rear wheels. Two or more heavy rims and extra castings are often carried at the extreme rear. Their leverage on the rear wheels is very severe. All this shifts the center of mass or weight so close to the rear axle that the slightest slip sends the rear of the car swinging like a pendulum. It tends to make the car pivot on the front wheels. Engineers who have learned this now seek to carry weight well forward of the rear axle. They aim to center it amidships. To do this they carry tires ahead of the fore-doors. Thus also making possible entrance from both sides of driver's seat. They install the gasoline tank in the cowl dash. They place rear axle well out under the rear of car.

"Cars with gasoline tank in dash and spare tires carried on the running board ahead of the fore-doors—like

claimed to be much less liable to skid than where the mass is centered farther back toward the rear. The weight in the Hudson six comes well toward amidships. Thus all four tires approach the ideal condition of carrying similar weight.

"We demonstrated this feature to a prospective buyer last week. He drove the car over an asphalt street where a sprinkler had just passed. He applied the brake suddenly and the car slid forward in a straight line. Practically no side slip could be ap-

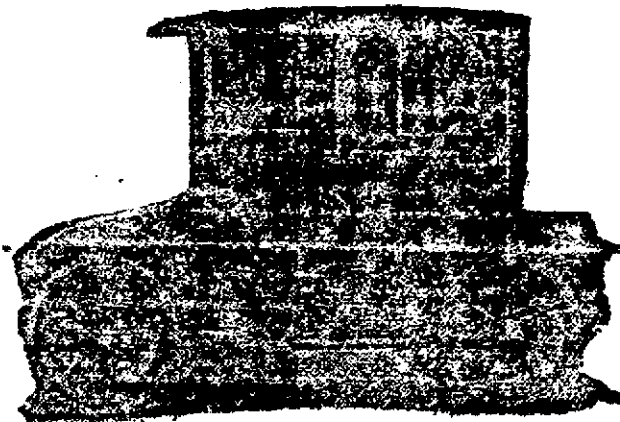
ticed. Then he put the car on the scales and showed how the weight came well forward of the rear axle. This is stated to be one of the reasons why the Hudson engineers do not regard with favor a rear position for

the spare tires and rims. And also why the 1914 car has the gasoline tank placed in the cowl dash. That the engineers are right is evidenced by the excellent balance and performance of the Hudson 64.

Baker Electric

The Electric Car with
The Mileage Record

It is not unusual for a Baker Electric to run 100 miles on one charge. One Baker ran 244 miles on a single charging—a world's record.



The Baker is not built to last one year, two years or several years, but it is built to last many years, and it does it. The first Baker cars were manufactured fourteen years ago, and they are running to-day.

Call and inspect our latest forward and rear drive Coupes and Broughams. Also ask to be shown the new Roadster—the innovation in electric cars.

PIONEER AUTOMOBILE CO.

Broadway at 24th, Oakland

San Francisco Fresno Sacramento

SANGER-HUME RUN GETS THIRD AUTO

Mountainous Roadbed Severe
Test of Efficiency in
TRUCKS.

The Sanger-Hume stage line that makes the hardest mountain trip in the state, has been increased by the addition of a third Peerless truck. The new one is the three-ton size and will be put into service immediately. This company has been operating two similar trucks for the past four months and during that time each truck has been run 7000 miles and has never missed a trip. They have given a wonderful demonstration of the efficiency of the high-grade truck in mountain stage work.

The trip is from Sanger to Hume, a distance of 65 miles. This while it is not long in mileage is a mountainous drive

that takes the cars over grades that run from 8 to 35 per cent.

At one place there is a stretch of twenty miles which requires low-gear work all the way. In the hot weather the roads are terrific on the cooling power of the motor but not one of the Peerless trucks has ever given any trouble through heating.

The trucks are used to carry passengers and freight. There are a great many people constantly going into the Kings river canyon and at Hume there is a lumber mill that employs 1200 people.

they have yet to be stalled. One of the most remarkable runs was during the last rain storm. A rival company has a couple of other trucks but both of these were powerless to top the slippery mountain. It was necessary to take the load off of one of the other trucks and put it on the Peerless. An elevation of 7100 feet is reached.

GIVES AUTO TO JOCKEY.

After Jockey Small had placed the winning mounts across the line in one day at the Windsor, Ontario, race, Owner McKenlie of the stable for which Small rides, told him to cross the river to Detroit, buy the automobile that looked best to him and have it charged to the McKenlie account. Small is now touring overland to his home at San Antonio, Texas, in his Studebaker "Six."

VELIE COMPANY COMES OUT WITH TON TRUCKS

"One of the first companies to take into consideration the advisability of making small commercial vehicles that would show any economy on short-haul work was the Velie Company of Moline, Illinois," says Max E. Rosenfeld, president of the Auto Sales Company, agents for the Velie cars.

"In the Velie line of commercial vehicles is listed a one-ton wagon, for the use of department stores and other concerns with which short-haul work is necessary. This light delivery car is equipped with electric starting and electric lighting of the same standard as that used on the Velie pleasure cars.

"The value of this equipment, according to Velie engineers, rests in the fact that the driver can shut off the motor when he is delivering parcels and then start it immediately when he gets back into the seat. Here two savings are at once apparent—one in the gasoline consumption, which is materially lowered by the fact that the motor is running only when the car is in service, and the other saving in the time of the driver over that required by the old method of starting the car by the crank at the front of the motor.

BAUS REJOINS STUDEBAKER.
Richard E. Baus, a former Studebaker manufacturing expert, who has been more recently in charge of the Maxwell plant at Dayton, O., has rejoined the Studebaker staff as an assistant to Production Manager Max Wollerting.

"A TRUCK FOR EVERY PURPOSE"

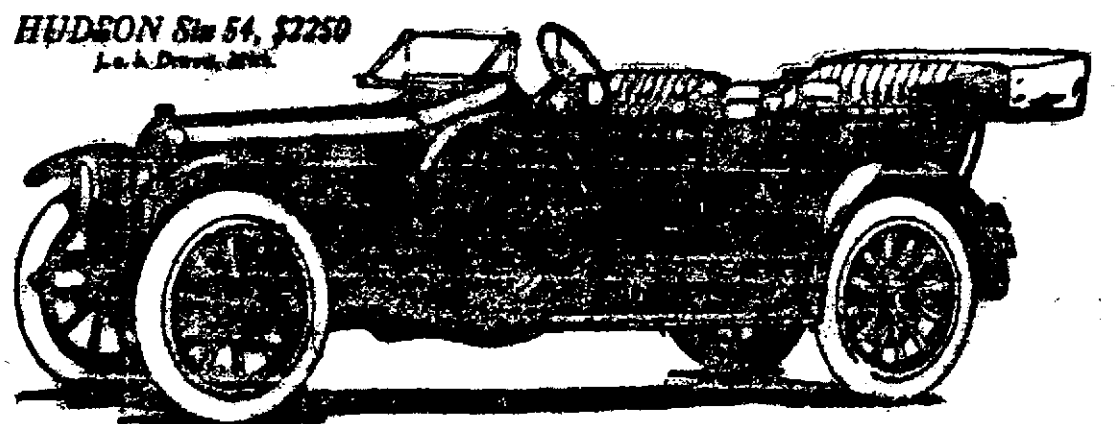
Gasoline Trucks **GMC** Electric Trucks

"Every Truck on the
job ready for business
every morning"

This is the watch-
word of Pioneer Service
and we live up to it.

Pioneer Motor Truck Corporation
BROADWAY AT 24TH, OAKLAND
San Francisco Fresno Sacramento

HUDSON Six 54, \$2250
L. & D. Drive, 24th.



What Do You Know About Any Motor Car Save the One You Own?

JUST think of the cars you have ridden in during the past year; and have you driven any other car than the one you own? Not one automobile owner in a hundred rides a dozen times a season in any other car than his own.

Under such conditions, with a limited knowledge of other cars, it is natural that every motorist is apt to think his is the best car built.

It is like the man who claims that his town is the best—yet who never goes to any other town. Repackages the old Second Reader story about the pig that thought they knew the world until they got out of the pen and climbed the hill?

Just as powerful as a six- or a one-cylinder could be for that matter.

But, nothing short of six cylinders, through any design that engineers have ever conceived, will produce the smoothness and flexibility.

New Let's Make a Good Examination of Six-Cylinder Cars

If you have never driven a Six, you can know nothing of their smoothness.

The man who never sees an electric lamp—just as good.

If you never drive a Six, you might really be led to think that a horse could be made to run as smoothly.

You'll never know the difference except by actual experience.

Riding in a Six will carry you out of the situation. You'll get the feeling of flying. You'll not experience any vibration. The power will purr almost noiselessly—and because there is a constant power input being imparted to the rear wheels, the grid and growth of the rear axle will not be heard.

But, when you take the wheel, you get an entirely new sensation, in driving. It is the high power that comes from it. Four-cylinder motors can't be made

How to Determine Six-Cylinder Difference

Of course, all Sixes are not equally smooth. Design means much.

To be sure to get the very finest impression of what a Six means, drive a HUDSON Six 54.

Go to any HUDSON dealer. If you drive, have him let you take the wheel, and over any road, through the hills, you will see why it is possible to do 300 miles in a day with safety and comfort.

New Features in HUDSON Six 54

True streamline body—the handiest car you ever saw. Highest standard of HUDSON design and construction. The very best on wheels in heavy and finish. Left-side drive. Right-hand control. Running to driver's seat from either side. Electrically controlled and electric lighted.

Fully equipped with every accessory detail, \$2250.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

San Francisco, Van Ness and Post

Oakland, 2418 Broadway

OF TIRES IMPORTANT PROBLEM

Man Starts a
Series of Weekly
Tire Talks

E. C. NEWBAUER,
Manager for the Goodyear Tire
& Rubber Company.

Automobile tire is pretty nearly hu-
man. It requires care to
keep it in good condition, and care that it may per-
form up to the standard of
the car.

It runs bills up unbelievably.
Many more things for the driv-
er than the mere driving of
the car, and this negligence is
often the cause of a tire being
subject to more or less
to the fact that it must en-
dure all kinds of roads and receive
consideration from the driver.
bruises, mud blisters, etc., re-
sulting from the neglect of the
driver, and the destruction of the
tire does the man.

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sulting from the neglect of the
driver, and the destruction of the
tire does the man.

Not only that, but when a
tire is run out of air, it is in
contact with the ground.
The tire is then "skinned,"
and the makers call "skinning"
to separate the piles of the
tire in aggravated cases to chew
walls of the tire, as well as that
of the tube that happens to get
infate your tires by guess. A
walled tire will show little dis-
under a heavy load, even though
pressure is too low for safety.
tell from appearances whether
the tires are perfectly inflated.
gauge should be used and tires
day.

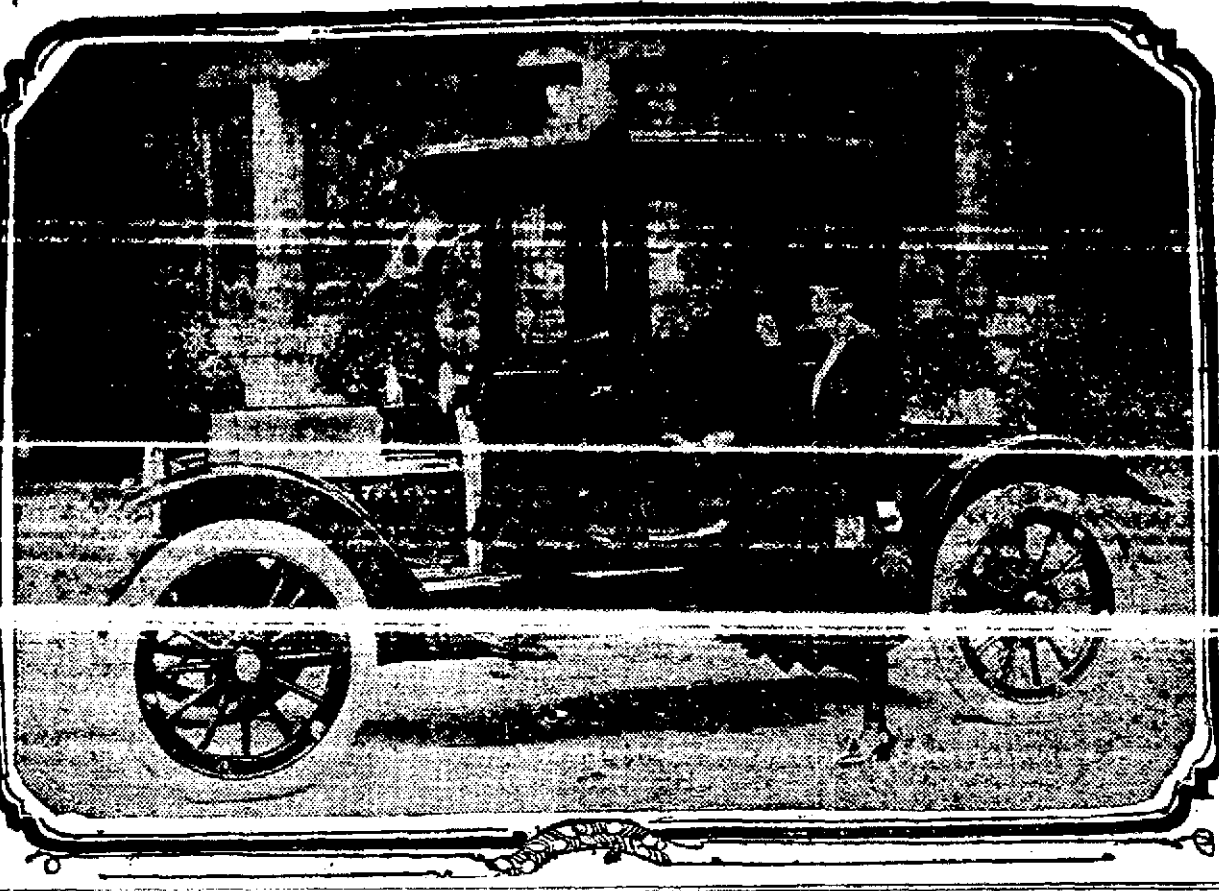
MOTORS SHOULD BE RUN 1000 MILES

average owner does not realize
motor car should be run from at
to 1000 miles before it is work-
worthy," says E. L. Peacock, the
automobile dealer.

expert buyers demand that a
be run by the agent at least
before it is turned over, but the
buyer would rather have this use
the car than allow the agent to
proposition could not be followed
the dealer, as it would be too ex-
especially where there are many
be handled and delivered; there-
owner should, after getting use
of planning extensive tours,
take the car out and use it for at
miles and thoroughly study it
driving. The result will be that
ground has been covered, he
a car better suited to his pur-
giving better results than if
merely taken it and driven it un-
tions which he had applied to
car that he had just given up."

Smith, a telephone linesman of
Ark., uses a motorcycle for
work. He says he covers an
of 50 miles a day, and has never
machine in the shop for repairs
been riding.

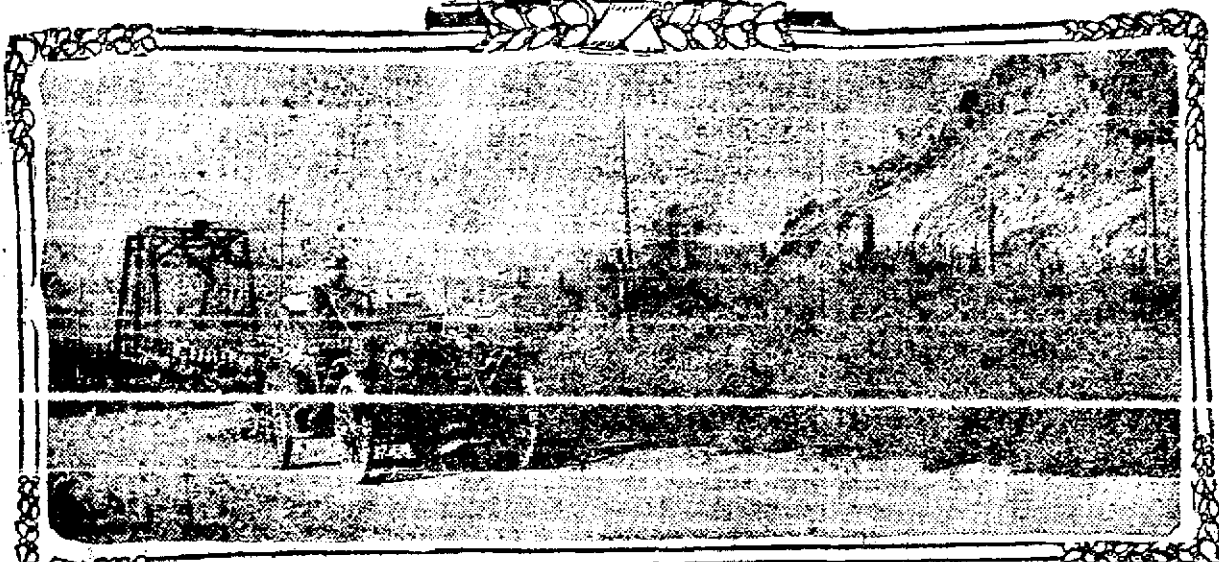
MRS. G. W. MORSE OF OAKLAND IN HER DETROITER, WHICH SHE RECENTLY DROVE ON A 450-
MILE TRIP THROUGH THE WILDS OF NEVADA.



THE SELLING SQUADRON OF THE J. W. LEAVITT & CO. OAKLAND BRANCH HOUSE IN A 1914 OVER-
LAND CAR. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE: R. W. MARTIN; J. T. BARNES, MANAGER OF
THE BRANCH HOUSE; A. C. OCHS AND W. R. DREXEL.



A BIT OF THE PICTURESQUE SHASTA VALLEY SCENERY. IN THE FOREGROUND IS THE LITTLE
BUICK "24" THAT SMASHED THE RECORDS BETWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND RE-
CENTLY.



A four months' motorcycle trip, on
which he expects to visit Colorado,
Idaho, Wyoming, Yellowstone National
Park and parts of Oregon, is being taken
by J. M. Kame of Bartlesville, Okla.
The longest run of the sort ever under-
taken by Portland, Ore., motorcyclists,
was the recent tour of the Rose City
Motorcycle club to Seattle, in which
about 75 members took part.

Detroit

1914

A Car Too Good to Change

There is no way we can better it. Makers and owners alike
agree that there is nothing to alter. The big dominating factors
that have made the "DETROITER" one of the twelve most popu-
lar cars in America are actually unchangeable. Certainly you will
not pay less if beauty and pride of ownership count with you--
and why pay more? We put this "DETROITER" against all for
good design, for low upkeep, for hard work, for year-after-year
satisfaction.

COME IN AND SEE THEM AND GET A DEMONSTRATION

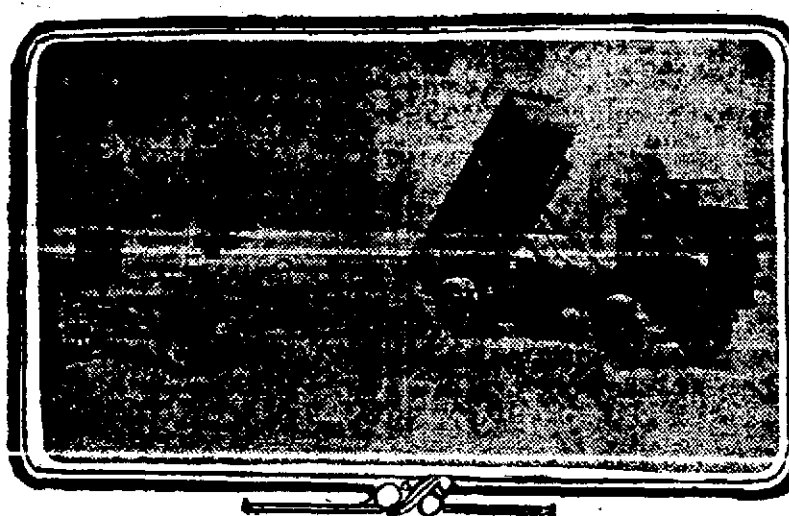
\$900 Completely Equipped
F. O. B. DETROIT

Cars Sold on Easy Payments

Carl Christensen Motor Car Company
2846 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Also Sales Office, San Francisco, Phone Market 3025

TWO OF THE NEW FIVE-TON G. M. C. TRUCKS OF THE LATEST
TYPE WHICH HAS JUST ARRIVED ON THE COAST.



CADILLAC DRIVER GETS NEW RECORD NEW MAGNETO IS PROVING WINNER

The automobile record, elapsed time
considered, between Kansas City and
St. Louis, has been officially fixed at 11
hours 8 minutes, this record having
been made by two St. Louis mechanics
driving a 1909 Cadillac car, owned by
one of them.

Exactly one week before that the
first official record between St. Louis
and Kansas City was made by another
car, its elapsed time being 13 hours 55
minutes. Both runs were officially
checked in and out of Kansas City and
St. Louis and great care taken to ver-
ify records.

The Cadillac car is owned by Harry
Wissler, who was accompanied by
Erwin Stelzer as relief driver. They
started from St. Louis Sunday morning,
August 31, at 3 o'clock. At Kansas City
they were checked out by W. P. M.
Stevens, representative of the American
Automobile Club, at 5 a. m. Tuesday,
and away they went for St. Louis.

When they arrived at Fulton they
found Sheriff Shely there armed with
a telegram from Columbia, the majesty
of the law and a warrant for their ar-
rest for speeding through Columbia.
They were taken to court at once and
fined \$25.00. Then they induced the
sheriff to give them a certificate short-
ing the time lost and to officially start
them for St. Louis.

They arrived at the St. Louis line at
8 minutes after 6, making their elapsed
time 13 hours 8 minutes. Under the
general practice, the delay caused by
their arrest of exactly two hours, be-
ing classed as "an act of Providence,"
although they did not so term it, is de-
ducted, so that their elapsed time is 11
hours 8 minutes, which reduces the for-
mer record by 1 hour and 47 minutes.

Pennsylvania has between 10,000 and
11,000 registered motorcycles.

The Birmingham, Ala., Ledger em-
ploys a motorcycleist whose business it
is to deliver papers to people who, by
any chance, may have been missed by
the regular carrier.

Europe and America are watching a
new magneto which is gaining fame
abroad. The latest success of this mag-
neto, which is called the Mea, was made
in a race across the hills in California,
Ireland, a few weeks ago, when it was
awarded two first prizes. These mag-
netos were carried in this race on a Gre-
goire and a Nom motor car, and though
the test was extraordinary the magnetos
responded to the unusual demands with
absolutely perfect scores.

Another triumph for the Mea came in
the Grand Prix de l'A. C. F., at the races
at Dieppe, France, considered the most
important of all foreign motor car events.
This race was won by a Peugeot car fitted
with the Mea. The car winning second
prize in this race also carried a Mea.
This achievement is all the more remark-
able because of the fact that the races
in both places were controlled by com-
petitive products, and the magnetos were
all selected from stock and the awards
were made on the basis of unmistakable
merit.

The winning cars carried only one mag-
neto each, so the entire fortune of each
entry depended on the Mea. Magneto,
while all competing makes carried an ex-
tra or reserve magneto on each racing
car to guard against failure.

The Mea magneto has made numerous
records which have gained it great popu-
larity, and it is said the apparatus will
be strongly in evidence in America in the
year 1914.

The Mea is manufactured in Stuttgart,
Germany, and Americans will be interest-
ed in knowing that Adolphus Busch, of
St. Louis, is the principal stockholder,
Marburg Bros., Inc., 1200 Broadway, New
York, general agents for United States
and Canada.

On account of the extreme drought
at Springfield, Mo., two motorcycle po-
lice have been detailed to patrol the
business sections of the city and keep
a lookout for fires.

Chief of Police McWeeny of Chicago
has recommended that the present mo-
torcycle surtax be doubled.

HORSE CARS WERE FIRST CONDEMNED

In 1853 Progress in Traffic
Conditions Was Bitterly
Contested.

"As we look out on a modern city
street, crowded with street cars, automo-
biles, motor trucks and a variety of other
traffic, it is hard to realize that little
more than fifty years ago even horse-
drawn cars were unknown in some of our
progressive cities of today," says Ivan
de Jongh, general manager of the Pioneer
Motor Truck Corporation, the Pacific
Coast representative of the General Mo-
tor line of trucks, in pointing out the
change in popular opinion during the
last sixty years.

"We recently received an old clipping
from an eastern newspaper, giving an in-

of that day toward innovations which are
now considered commonplace. It read:
"Are the citizens of this town," asked the
newspaper, "ready to have a railroad es-
tablished in one of our principal streets?
Already a petition has been presented to
our legislature and if the project is car-
ried out, it will certainly endanger the
lives of our citizens and reduce the value
of real estate on the street in question
fully 50 per cent. Besides, how many
men and horses are to be thrown out of
employment by the organization of this
new corporation that are now getting
constant employment in the transporta-
tion of merchandise. At any rate we are
progressing; it will not be long before a
poor man will have to do without food
for his family unless it is drawn to his
door by a corporation car or team. Our
citizens should remonstrate in earnest
against this scheme."

"What a change the modern methods
of today have brought about," says de
Jongh. "Nowadays most everything we
eat, wear and use is brought to our door
in up-to-the-minute self-propelled vehi-
cles. And the sight of business vehicles
coming through the streets excites no
comment whatever. In fact considerably
over 50,000 business motor wagons are in
use throughout the United States. And
the use of motor trucks has penetrated
to nearly every city in the land and al-
most every service requiring the trans-
portation of merchandise. Trucks are
used for industrial, commercial, munici-
pal and federal purposes in more than 300
different kinds of service. These uses are
rapidly being extended, too, truck makers
broaden out their lines to meet the special
requirements of business institutions
that heretofore have been served entirely
by the horse. Judging by the present
state and city registration of motor
trucks compared with those of a year
ago, it is fair to assume that the number
of motor trucks in use will double within
the next 12 months."

Two lady members have recently been
added to the Winthrop (Conn.) Motor-
cycle Club, Miss Driscoll and Miss Nel-
son.

Forest supervisor Don F. Johnston of
Silver Lake, N. M., is an enthusiastic
motorcyclist.

J. Ed Neelp, a cement contractor of
Columbus, Ohio, says he has ridden a
motorcycle for two years, and his total
repair bill during that time has been
just \$5.

Tire Taxes Which We Pay for You in No-Rim-Cut Tires No Other Maker Does It

The cost of tire upkeep lies mainly in
these three shortcomings:
Rim-Cutting—Blow-Outs—Loose Treads.
We spend fortunes each year—spent by
no other maker—to minimize these costs.
We save tire users in these ways many
millions of dollars. And Goodyear tires, on
this account, outsell any other.

Note now how we do it.

The Rim-Cut Tax
Our No-Rim-Cut tire ends rim-cutting com-
pletely, and we control the way.
The method we use—the only feasible
method—is protected by secrecy.
The rim-cutting tax is enormous.
Careful statistics, made by public account-
ants, prove that rim-cutting ruins almost one
clinch tire in three.
We wipe out all that tax.

The Blow-Out Tax
Most blow-outs are
caused by wrinkled fab-
ric, shirking its part of
the strain.
The wrinkles are
caused by curing under
fierce compression, on
an iron core. All tires
save Goodyears are
cured on iron cores
alone.

No-Rim-Cut tires are
final-cured on air bags,
shaped like inner tubes.
They are vulcanized on
elastic air, as you use
them.
Thus the fabric adapts
itself to the road.

stretched out. Every inch of every layer
does its share of duty.

We add to our tire cost \$1,500 daily to
thus save blow-outs for you.

Loose Tread Tax
Tread separation usually occurs close to
the breaker strip—an essential fabric
used at the base of the tread in all stand-
ard tires.
We use a patented fabric, woven with hun-
dreds of quarter-inch holes. The tread rub-
ber, in its plastic state, is forced down through
these holes. Then the tire is vulcanized en
masse.
Thus hundreds of large rubber rivets are
formed to prevent tread separation.
We paid \$50,000 for rights to this meth-
od, and no other maker employs it.

We Pay It All.
All this extra expense is to save you ex-
pense—save you many times what it costs us.

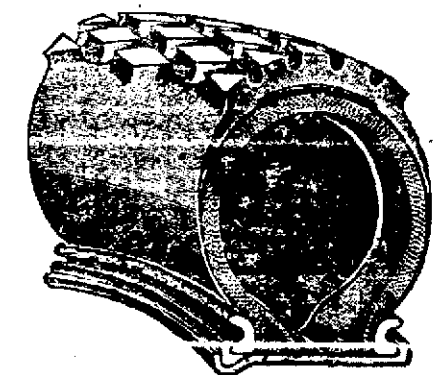
At one time—on this account—No-Rim-Cut
tires cost one-fifth more
than others.

But multiplied output
has cut cost of produc-
tion until it balanced this
extra cost.

Now no standard tire
of any type costs less
than No-Rim-Cut tires.

So you get these sav-
ings, without a penny of
tax, by simply insisting
on Goodyear No-Rim-
Cut tires.

Read the facts again
and judge if you want
them. If so, bear in
mind that no other tire
does them. Our tires
are everywhere.



GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
Wipe All Weather Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO
(This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.)
Toronto, Canada; London, England; Mexico City, Mexico. Dealers Everywhere. Branches and Agencies in 100 Principal Cities.
Write Us on Anything You Want in Rubber.
Oakland Branch—1776 Broadway. Phone Oakland 2236.

BUICK DRIVERS TELL OF RUN NORTH

Record Smashing Pilot Describes Roads in Two States.

The Buick 24, the 1919 model, was driven from San Francisco to Portland from Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. to Thursday morning at 5:30, a total of 40 hours and 50 minutes, was an absolute impossibility a few years ago, and the accomplishment of this wonderful feat by one of the smallest and lowest priced cars of the popular Buick line is a record that the present

will stand an unlimited amount of abuse in the matter of rough roads and hard driving, according to G. H. McCutcheon, manager of the Howard Automobile Company's Buick business in Oakland. McCutcheon said:

"This time which is 17 hours and 10 minutes faster than the former record over this same route, is not particularly fast when taken from a racing point of view, but when one stops to consider the fact that the car was driven on two different roads, one of which was a dirt road, and the other a gravel road, and that the car was driven by three men, one of them making the entire trip, while the former record of 58 hours was made with a high-powered touring car carrying three expert drivers and a spare all the time and having fresh relief driver waiting at Redding, California, and Medford, Oregon, it makes the performance of the little Buick appear really wonderful, and when the fact that the little car made the run fully equipped is taken into consideration, it makes the performance all the more wonderful."

"The usual custom in making records of this nature is to strip the car of every last ounce of weight that can be removed from it. It is then gone over and the chassis is strengthened by extra bracing, the gear ratio is changed, and in other words the car is practically rebuilt and bears very small resemblance to the original car as sold by the manufacturer."

"The little model 24 Buick used in making this wonderful trip was not only a regular stock car, but was fully equipped in every detail including top, windshield, fenders and even such minor details as a dust cover over the top and seat covers. The mechanical part of the car was absolutely not altered in any way, and the only items of extra equipment carried were a pair of rebound straps and an auxiliary air valve attached to the main air line."

In speaking of the trip to General C. A. Meece of the Howard Automobile Company, San Francisco, has the following to say:

"I was Gross and I had a very well pleased with the northwest when we were here with the record-breaking Buick truck in July, that we returned to San Francisco at the first opportunity, and when C. S. Howard, who controls the Buick and National business in the northwest, suggested that we take a Buick pleasure car and establish a new road record between San Francisco and Portland we were delighted."

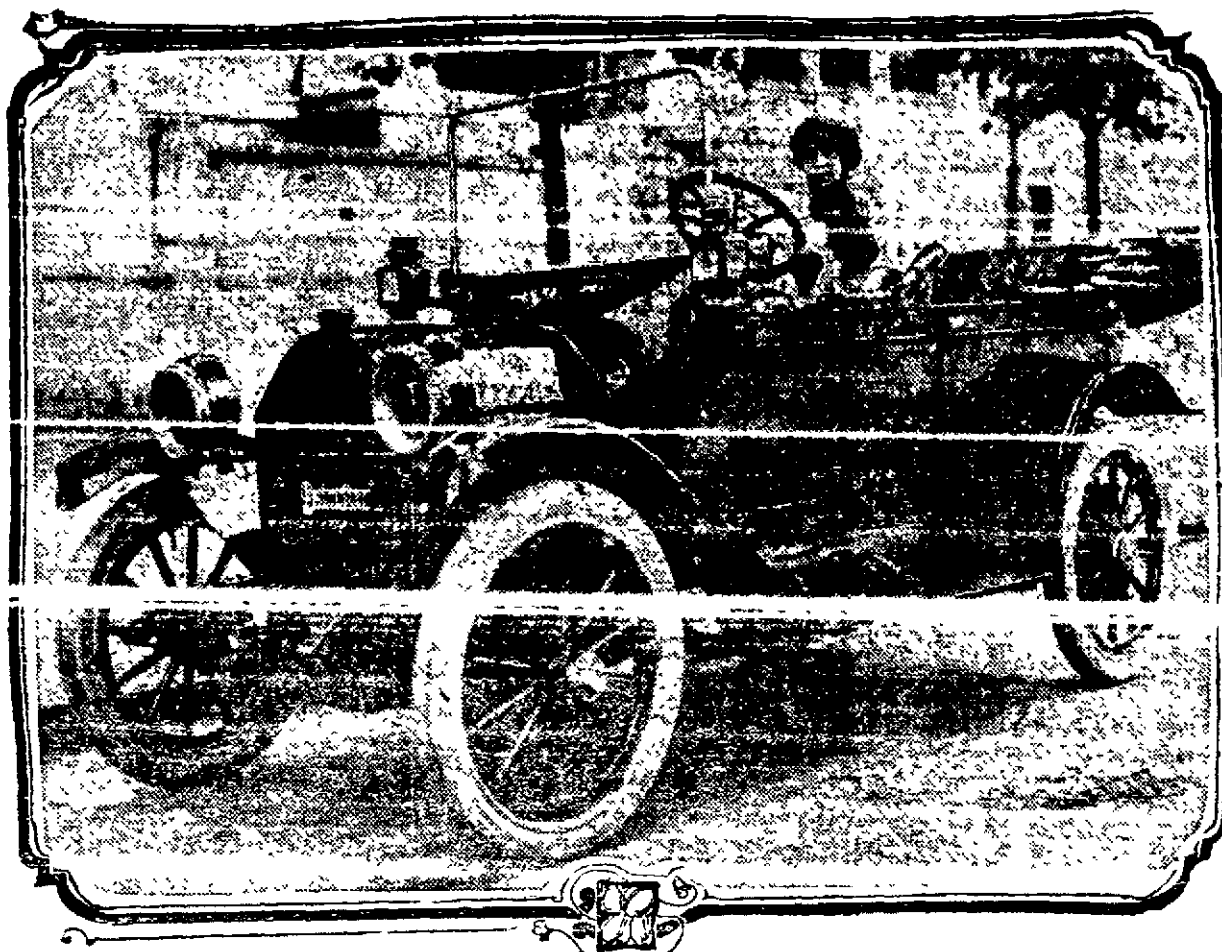
"We found the road conditions just the reverse to what they were when we drove the No. 3 Buick truck through. At that time the California roads were smooth and hard, while the Oregon roads were rough and full of holes. On this last trip the roads between Vallejo and Redding were badly cut up in places and generally rough and dusty. There is also a great deal of new road under way of construction all of which made the coming much harder than we had expected. In spite of this, however, we were able to maintain a schedule of 25 miles per hour to Redding. At that place we began to encounter the mountains and our schedule, which had all been prepared before we started called for a reduction in speed as a matter of safety."

NIGHT DRIVING.
"The entire Sacramento river canyon was negotiated at night and we arrived at Astoria just as daylight was breaking ahead of schedule time."

"We used this 10 minutes in having a hot breakfast and left for Grant's Pass again on time."

"We found the roads from Panamint

MISS ETHEL McDONOUGH, THE VERSATILE DELINEATOR OF POPULAR SONGS, PLAYING AT THE ORPHEUM THIS WEEK IN HER NEW STUDEBAKER COUPE, WHICH SHE PURCHASED FROM THE MATHEWSON MOTOR COMPANY OF OAKLAND. MISS McDONOUGH INTENDS TO RETURN TO OAKLAND AND RESIDE HERE PERMANENTLY.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES AVIS, PROMINENT AMONG LOCAL MOTORING CIRCLES, WHO WERE MARRIED LAST FRIDAY IN ALAMEDA.



north much better than we had expected.

Of course, the heavy grades are there regardless of the road condition, but they gave us absolutely no trouble; in fact, we used the low gear very seldom."

"We experienced our first and only trouble about 10 miles south of Grant's Pass. In crossing one of the many small bridges in this vicinity we ran a big bridge spike into our right front tire."

"This is the only delay we experienced with our Goodyear tire equipment, and in fact it is the only delay we experienced on the entire trip, other than the necessity of stopping for oil and gasoline."

"After slipping on one of our spare tires to replace the punctured one, we started again for Grant's Pass eight minutes behind schedule."

"At the town of Rogue River we were directed onto the wrong road and this cost us 20 minutes, bringing us to Grant's Pass 25 minutes behind schedule."

"Gross, who had done most of the driving to this point, was relieved here by Roy Wilson of the Portland branch of the Howard Automobile Company, and we started north again at 2:50, just 30 minutes late."

"Wilson's schedule from here to Portland called for 20 miles per hour average and the way he started out I was quite convinced that he would maintain it."

"We covered the 79 miles between Grant's Pass and Roseburg in 3 hours and 40 minutes."

"The best previous time recorded for this distance is 4 hours and 33 minutes."

"This last trip brought us into Roseburg 10 minutes behind schedule, and from there on through Oakland, Sausalito, Eugene, Corvallis, Independence, Salem, and Newberg, we had no trouble in maintaining our schedule and arrived at the Hotel Oregon at 5:30 Thursday morning, just 10 minutes ahead of our schedule, which called for 41 hours for the trip of 740 miles separating San Francisco and Portland."

"We were particularly fortunate in the matter of the trouble. From what we knew of the roads, we expected a great many delays on this account. But to look at the Goodyear tires on the car at the completion of the 740 miles, one would never think that they had made such a trip, as they hardly showed a scratch."

"Mechanically the little Buick seems to be in as good shape as when it started on the run. We used Diamond Monarch heavy oil for lubrication and experienced absolutely no trouble of any kind."

"The Howard Automobile Company of either Portland or San Francisco will be glad to furnish full details to anyone desiring to try and lower this record."

A 1600-mile motorcycle trip from Montana to Joliet, Ill., has just been completed by Howard Hyde and Bliss Shaw. Fifty members of the Portland (Ore.) Motorcycle club took part in the annual run of the club to Seattle, on August 28. Arthur Thackeray and Ralph Eminger of Paxton, Ill., are on a motorcycle trip to the Dakotas.

KNOX TRACTOR TO INVADE NORTHWEST

Reliance Auto Company Gets Additional Territory On Coast.

An important announcement has just been made in the commercial vehicle world of the coast by the Reliance Automobile Company.

Samuel M. Crim, the head of the Reliance Company, announces that he has secured the state of Oregon for the output of the Knox tractor, which produces the Knox pressure cars and trucks as well as the Knox-Martin tractors.

In speaking of the enlargement of the Reliance territory, Crim says, "We have secured the state of Oregon for the Knox output. The Knox-Martin tractor has met with a great deal of enthusiasm among the handlers of freight in California."

We have sold over forty of these tractors in the northern part of California, and when the Oregon territory was opened, we applied for and have secured this section of the coast.

"Oregon is especially important in the commercial vehicle world from the fact that large quantities of freight have to be hauled away over the mountains and away from the railroad. The Knox-Martin tractor has solved the question of hauling freight away from the railroad."

"It is being more practical than the truck, not more economical as it allows of the continuing use of present equipment."

"It was especially complimentary to us to secure this territory. We were not the only ones who had made a bid for it. Many local firms in the Northwest have made offers to the factory, but they have been at to appoint us as their representatives."

"We will at once open up our headquarters in Portland. As yet, we have not decided whether we will establish a

SUPPLY DEALER WANTS BETTER STATE ROADS

"The people of Southern California and Northern California, and especially the automobile owners, must get together in a vigorous co-operative movement at once," says Walter G. Chandler of Chandler & Lyons Company, who has just come up from Los Angeles to visit the local house of the company.

Chandler says: "Now that the transcontinental highway has been selected, and that Oakland is the terminus, it is of great importance, not only to Los Angeles, but to Oakland, to see that a highway is completed through the southern part of the state and to the northern boundary. It is of advantage to the state to have the visitors to the fair to continue on in their motor cars to the southward and also the same advantage is to be gained by those in Oregon and Washington by having a perfect road over which to motor to the north."

MYSTERIOUS BOOSTERS.
The identity of two happy tourists, who have been whirling through Wisconsin and Minnesota in a big Kissel Kar, would be pleasing news to the Kissel Motor Car Company. No less than seven Kissel Har agents at various points have reported that the two men have stopped at their garages, quickly congratulated them on their achievement and a car and

names. From Duluth it is stated that the men were lumbermen from Pittsburg, Pa., bound for the Northern lumber camps.

SATISFIED OWNERS.
Within a few hours after its two-ton Kissel Kar truck had been destroyed by fire, which swept the greater part of its plant, the Cream City Bedding Company of Milwaukee was the owner of a duplicate truck of the same brand. The sale is regarded by the Kissel Motor Car Company as a great compliment to the service of the Kissel Kar, which had been operated for more than two years. At the same time, the fact that it was about the first article of equipment replaced after the fire is a tribute to the motor truck generally.

direct branch of the Reliance Automobile Company or appoint the sub-agents. This depends entirely on the situation there. One of the company will at once proceed to Portland to open up negotiations

AFRICAN MAXWELL DEALER BOOSTING

William Campbell of Johannesburg, South Africa, who has been the guest of the Maxwell Motor Company, Inc., whose line he will handle in his home town, before leaving for home via New York has this to say regarding the future of American cars in his country:

"The country is in the infancy of its development, that development is working in right lines and the future is very promising, producing at present nearly \$200,000,000 of gold, over \$45,000,000 in diamonds and over \$12,000,000 in ostrich feathers. It has turned its attention seriously to its vast agricultural possibilities and with the active encouragement and help of the government, it is developing its splendidly equipped agricultural department, its farming has progressed surprisingly during the past year, so that at no distant date it will be an important factor in the world's export trade."

These conditions make for wealth and the American car being especially adapted

its greater inferiority being an important point, he is very enthusiastic as to the future for American cars and especially the Maxwell.

Campbell is a man of long experience with large organizations in South Africa. He is vice-president of the British Manufacturers' Representatives' Association (the largest organization of its kind) and a member of the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce, consequently is in intimate touch with its business men and trade conditions.

Campbell, after examining the Tiffany electric made by the Tiffany Electric Company, of which E. Le Roy Peterson is president, is seriously considering the introduction of electric automobiles into South Africa, for he claims electric power is very cheap in the larger towns.

The motorcycle has invaded even the field of the U. S. Navy. F. F. Patten, chief yeoman of the Recruiting Station at Denver, Colo., having recently adopted the two-wheeler.

\$950

Completely equipped
f. o. b. Toledo



\$1075

With Gray & Davis electric
starter and generator

50,000 cars—Not enough!

FOR from every indication and from orders on hand we could double our 1914 production—make 100,000 cars and still be behind in orders. We have on file immediate shipping orders for over 10,000 cars. The new Overland has been on the market for less than one month—yet in that short time—in 30 days—we have received orders for one-fifth of our entire 1914 production.

For example: Away up in a very small town in a remote corner of the great northwest, a dealer had contracted for 40 Overlands to be taken during the next twelve months. This is a big order for that section of the country. The publication of our announcement (last month) brought him such an overwhelming batch of cash orders that he came straight to Toledo to literally beg for more cars. He stated that he would take the entire shipment of 40 cars in one month instead of twelve months as originally contracted for.

On the other hand our dealers in the large centers would take 500 cars apiece right now if we could supply them. But 150 a day is the very best we can do at this time. And these 150 per day we are carefully and equally distributing all over the country.

Such selling records have but one meaning. Such a demand must prove to you beyond all doubt that the Overland is the most economical and practical buy on the market.

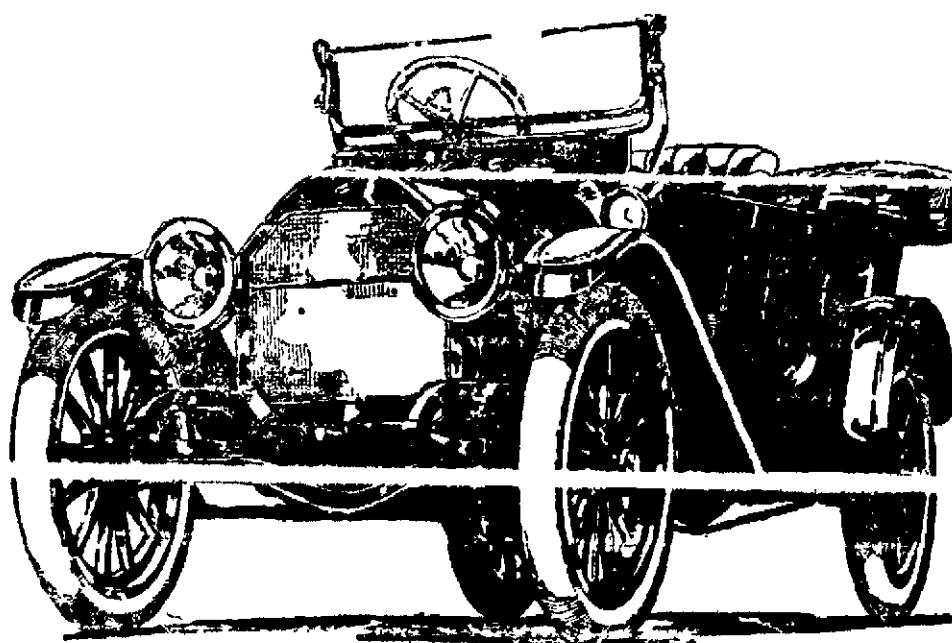
301 Golden Gate Avenue.
Phone Market 411

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

207 12th St., OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 615

The Willys-Overland Company - Toledo, Ohio

Electric head, side
and dash lights
Storage battery
35 Horsepower motor
114-inch wheelbase
Timken bearings
Spilldorf magnets
Model R Schaebler
carburetor
Three-quarter floating



Brewster green body
nickel and aluminum
trimmings
Deeper upholstery
Mohair top, curtains
and boot
Clear-vision
windshield
Stewart speedometer
Electric horns
Flush U doors with

33 x 4 Q. D. tires
Cowl dash

CUPID GETS BUSY IN AUTO CIRCLES

Miss Jeanette Kelly Plights Troth With Charles R. Avis.

Charles R. Avis, more easily recognized as just plain Charlie Avis, Oakland manager for Weinstock, Nichols, and one of the best known young automobile men in California, was married on Friday to Miss Jeanette Kelly, also known in motor car circles.

The ceremonies took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. Rothchild in Alameda. It was attended by the members of the immediate families. Miss Ethel Avis attended the bride and J. A. Houlihan acted as best man.

Following the wedding breakfast the newly wed couple left for San Francisco en route to Los Angeles, and other southern points, there to spend the honeymoon.

The young couple received numerous gifts from their many friends in the motoring world.

Avis, for the last five years has been in charge of the local branch maintained by Weinstock, Nichols & Co. and has a host of acquaintances about the bay region. Mrs. Avis is the daughter of Mrs. Jerome Kelly, prominent in social affairs on both sides of the bay.

EXPERTS ASSEMBLE AT BIG PACKARD FACTORY

More than 50 technical experts in charge of service stations maintained by Packard dealers throughout the country have been in conference this week at the factory of the Packard Motor Car Company in Detroit.

The meetings have given the technical men an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the mechanical features of the new Packard "28," which is about to be placed on the market. Lectures by factory men and discussions of technical and service problems made up the greater part of the program.

OIL TOPPINGS FOR FUEL.
"Oil toppings," the crude fuel used in the recent record run of the Kissel Kar truck from Los Angeles to San Francisco, is of so low a grade that a lighted match can be touched to it without interesting the undertaker. O. W. Kern, who drove the truck, says that the special

carburetor used with such varying results to 38 degrees gravity without adjustment, after the motor has run long enough to heat the exhaust manifold. "And that isn't long," adds Kern. "The only necessary adjustment of the carburetor is made from the steering head." Kern's remarkable time of 42 miles in 24 hours and 15 minutes at a fuel cost of \$1.40 is being widely discussed.

In the future motorcycles are to form a part of the police equipment of Honolulu, N. H.

5000 miles of PLEASURE
and SAFETY absolutely
guaranteed.

Knight Tires and Tubes

Will cost you more per
tire—less per mile than
any other tire.

Diamond Oils and Greases,
a pure product, with last-
ing lubricating qualities.

Radiators Repaired, Re-
modeled. Designed by Our
Skilled Mechanics.

Lamps Badly Smashed
Made Good as New.

Hoods Made to Your Order
and

Fenders Repaired.

Tires Vulcanized
Our Equipment Enables Us to Turn
out Work at Lowest Prices.

Batteries Repaired, Re-
charged, Coils, Magnets.

Ask for estimate on your re-
pairs. All work called for and
delivered.

Our Repair Department is
run in connection with a large
and well assorted stock of Auto
Supplies.

Our Slogan: A Square Deal at
the Right Place.

Berg Auto Supply Co.

192-194-196-198 12TH ST
Phone Oak. 603. Cor. Jackson.

New Cars at a Bargain

lights and self-starter.

1913 HENDERSON DE LUXE—40 h. p., 6-passenger. Left-hand drive,
center control, fully equipped, electric self-starter and lights.

1913 HENDERSON ROADSTER—40 h. p., wire wheels, fully equipped,
left-hand drive, center control, electric lights.

PIERCE-ARROW delivery car, rebuilt and in good order. Make offer.

SUNSET GARAGE

ALAMEDA. 1716 WEBSTER STREET, ALAMEDA.

... ..

... ..

Column 34

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

Exchanges—All sizes; any proposition.

- * 2,750-St. Louis as first payment on same
- * 750-Santa acreage for a lot.
- * 3,000-Sunnyvale; want Hayward to
- \$5000.
- * 2,750-Residence for show or other busi-
- ness to \$4500.
- * 3,500-Portland ppty. for Oakland.
- * 3,500-Country town bus. for realty.

- \$ 2,750—Lake Co. ranch for bay.
- \$ 4,000—Mining prop. for real estate.
- \$ 4,000—Napa chicken ranch for bay see urban.
- \$ 4,150—Los Angeles for Oakland.
- \$ 4,500—Los Angeles for Oakland.
- \$ 4,800—Shasta acreage for bay.
- \$ 5,000—Nevada acreage for bay.
- \$ 5,500—San Jose res. for Oakland.
- \$ 5,500—Oakland for San Jose, smaller.

\$ 6,000—Oakland flats for chicken ranch
\$ 6,000—Oakland prop. for foothill ranch
\$ 6,000—Sonoma chicken ranch for bay.
\$ 6,000—Chicken ranch and resort for bay
\$ 5,500—Chicken ranch for bay to \$400,000
\$ 6,500—S. F. res. for Oakland suburban
\$ 6,000—Sumol prop. for Oakland res.

res. for foothill ranch.
\$ 3,000—Hayward ranch for res. to \$6000
\$ 7,000—Los Gatos for bay or peninsula
\$ 8,000—S. F. res. for Oakland smaller.
\$ 9,500—Sebastopol for bay or business
\$ 10,000—Timber for other realty; assume
\$ 10,000—Oakland apt. site for improved
\$ 11,000—Santa G. b. b. for a. 10000

- \$ 11,000—Santa Cruz ranch; bay to sewer.
- \$ 13,000—Santa Clara ranch; bay smaller.
- \$ 14,000—Bay lots and El Dorado ranch
for bay improved.
- \$ 15,000—Santa Clara ranch for bay.
- \$ 16,000—Country mdse. for real estate.
- \$ 18,000—Country mdse. for general ranch.

- \$ 20,000—Oakland apts. for mdse. stock
- \$ 20,000—Oakland apts. for nearby ranch.
- \$ 20,000—Bay bus. and realty for ranch.
- \$ 21,000—Country mdse. for realty.
- \$ 20,000—Tulare income for ranch.
- \$ 25,000—Fine country home, ranch Alm.

mdsa Co.; take bay res. to \$11,000.

- \$ 85,000—San Mateo ranch for bay.
- \$ 30,000—Oakland suburban acres stock ranch.
- \$ 50,000—Tulare ranch for bay or mds bus.
- \$ 60,000—Kansas City income for Calif.
- \$135,000—Orange land for bay.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow of 4 rooms and bath, pantry and large screened porch all in good condition; fine lot 50x275 with outbuildings, fruit trees, berries, garden and nice lawn, flowers, etc. This is an ideal place for chicken or pigeon business; price \$2000. See advertisement.

business, price \$3000, no income taxes.
situated in Upper Fruitvale; will ex-
change for 6-room bungalow, lot 40
100; convenient to cars and local trains.
Apply to Home Investment Co., 194
Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale, Cal.

CLEAR PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
\$3000.—Lot 150x155, with 3-room bungalow

chicken houses and 48 bearing apricot and cherry trees; San Leandro clear. Want Oakland cottage.

\$6000—4 acres, San Leandro, unimproved; make good subdivision; clear. Want clear Oakland property.

\$1500—3 clear lots, close in, Klamath Falls, Oregon; want Oakland home.

\$2780—Gill-edge, 7% second mortgage.
Want clear real estate.
\$2500—80-acre mountain ranch near Gilroy, clear. Want Oakland lot.
\$2400—4 clear lots in Richmond. Want equity Oakland home.
\$2000—55 acres irrigated alfalfa, clear.

\$12,000—40 acres, irrigated alfalfa, in Sacramento valley; cuts 10 tons per acre; good improvements, clear Want Oakland income.

\$6600—33 clear lots, Klamath Falls. Want good equities in Oakland.

\$15,000—Clear property in Oakland. Want

NELSON ROUNSEVELL,
Exclusive Agent,

COTTAGE, 6 rooms, etc.; lot 56x105 ft near S. P. records; mtg. \$2000 for years at 6%; will exchange equity for anything of value of \$1000. Owns room 10. 357 12th st., Oakland.

CLEAR lot, Menlo Oaks, \$1800; will e

change for up to date cottage &
6 rooms in Oakland; will assume. P.
Box 33, Oakland.

Exchanges any kind, any place. See u

Korts & Gearhard
206-7 Pantages Bldg., 408 12th st., Oa

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A first class room HOTEL located in a good live town in Santa Clara county, doing a profitable business; fully furnished; large grounds and ample outbuildings; valued at \$6500. On account of old age owner wishes retire and will consider a good residence to the east bay cities to amount of \$1000.

D. M. Rowland
111 Bacon Building, Oakland.

FOR EXCHANGE.
150 acres of choice orange land. Free

co., Orsi district; value \$25,000; level and surrounded on 3 sides by mountains; fine residence property in Oakland or Berkeley to the value of \$5000 to \$10,000; will accept good 1st or 2d mortgage for \$5000 or give extra good terms. Write or call at once, Kaeh & Cairns, Dinuba, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange, 9 acres, unimproved; finest soil; near Callistoga a short distance to electric railway stop. price \$2700; will take cottage in exchange. Call 1414 Fruitvale ave., phone Merritt 341.

FRUIT and chicken ranch near San

HAVE 160 acres in Sonoma Co.; deep soil; live springs; 60 acres level; all tillable; \$3600; mtg. \$300; exchange for modern cottage; will not assume. Box 352, Trinitas, Calif.

\$1500. Box K-9015, Tribune.

I HAVE 10 acres of very fine soil; o
role anything, 1 1/4 miles from R.
station, 2 hrs. ride from Oakland a
3 miles from Vacaville in Solano Co
for exchange for vacant lots in Em
hurst. Price \$2500. Address 1514 9

STOCK OR HOG RANCH.
A 350-acre improved stock ranch; fine location; right at station on main line S. P. R. R.; price \$12,900; want to use for clear property or apartment house, rooming house, hotel or restaurant. Own

SELN—cheap or exchange my 20-acre alfalfa land at Patterson. Address Phil Sosen, 5551 Shafter ave.; phone Pied. 4782.

TEN year lease and new furniture; 70-rm apartment house in Los Angeles; closed in; doing fine business; rent \$6.50 per room; modern and up to date in every particular; exchange for Oakland property. Address G. L. S., 1551 Madison st., Oakland.

TWO beautiful lots in the City of San
Cruz, 40x115 each, overlooking the bay,
level and good soil, valued at \$400 each.
Will exchange for anything of equal
value.

TRADE new Oakland 9% income property for vacant or ranch. Pled. \$114.
Wanted—East bay properties in exchange for 100 acres or less of choic alfalfa land. Will assume if property desirable.
50 acres improved alfalfa land about

Live Wire Trading Co
1844 BROADWAY.

WE have a large 12-room residence
Berkeley, corner lot, 55x100, street and
sidewalks and sewer, the location for
a rooming house; price only \$7500.
mortgage \$1500 can run for two years
or longer; owner will trade for a large
country home or good ranch.

J. HAY SMITH,
303 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Column 36
EXCHANGE
Smith
highly improved.
\$500. Exchange.
(B-114)
Improved. This
with more money.
(B-102)
20 acres each-
all in full bear-
ing; water cost
\$1000 and clear-
or business prop-
erty for dif-
ferent.
Diego county, Cal.
one mile to post-
road through the
highest improved
for property
(B-133)
75 acres in alfalfa;
also 100 tons of
alfalfa. Will
(B-198)
acres in alfalfa;
peaches; 75 head
20 pigs, 300 chick-
ens; price \$35,000;
also for property
(B-133)
lot 55x100; street
front to car and
main; 1500 foot
land, improved or
not.

Column 37
MONEY TO LOAN
REAL ESTATE
GEO. W. AUSTIN
Real Estate Loans
I always have money on hand for any
loan. \$500 up to \$50,000. Office,
1424 Broadway, near 14th st.; phone Oak-
land 928. Telephone, call or write.
AA-IF YOU WANT ANY AMOUNT
\$100 to \$20,000 promptly.
On your Real Estate.
Long or short terms.
I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
E. H. LOHMANN
212 Union Savings Bank Building,
1820 2nd Broadway, near Oakland 1313.
MONEY TO LOAN
In Any Amount
On Approved Real Estate.
Layman Real Estate Co.
1422-1424 BROADWAY,
OAKLAND.
I Buy Mortgages,
CONTRACTS, NOTES AND RENT
ROLLS.
On Approved Real Estate.
T. W. Moran
Agent Phoenix Assurance Co., Limited.
215 Security Bldg. Oak. 3521.
On Approved Real Estate
At Current Rates
R. WHITEHEAD
T. SEYMOUR HALL
205 First National Bank Bldg.
Oakland, Cal.
Real Estate Loans
Any amount, ready at 5% and 7%
444 14th St.
Koenig & Kroll
MONEY ON REAL ESTATE at 5 and 7
percent. P. F. POTTER, 1221 Broadway.
REAL ESTATE LOANS: Charles L. J. S.
Nashville 1000 Broadway, Oakland 2384.
ANY AMOUNT UP TO \$1000 on second
mortgages. Mr. Cook, 525 Bacon Bldg.
LOANS, 5% to 7%. A. N. MACDONALD,
217 BACON BLDG., PHONE OAK-
LAND 5945.
THREE PER CENT MONTHLY 11 yrs. to re-
pay; if desired can be repaid at any
time; will pay to investigate; open even-
ings by app. P. D. Phillips, 405-6-7 Se-
curity Bank Bldg. P. Lakeside 1492.
PRIVATE party will loan \$1450 on your
home. Box 3887, Tribune.
\$1750 TO LOAN; new cottage preferred;
principals only. Box 3882 Trib., Berk.

Column 38
MONEY TO LOAN
REAL ESTATE
Loans on Real Estate
I always have money on hand for any
loan. \$500 up to \$50,000. Quick ac-
tion; no delay. Geo. W. Austin, office
1424 Broadway, near 14th st.; phone Oak-
land 928.
Realty Bonds and
Finance Co.
Real Estate Loans, Large or Small.
404 14th st.; phone Oakland 1809.
Quick Loans
\$100 to \$10,000 on Real Estate.
ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.
720 Broadway; Oak. 4488.
MONEY WANTED
MONEY WANTED 1% to 10% security
first mortgages. Box 579, Tribune.
WANT \$3500 at 7% house of 9 rooms,
cor. lot 75x100 ft. to pay off bank loan
of \$2500 and improve property; will pay
st. Oakland.
WE CAN place several thousand dollars
at 7 and 8 percent on all east bay sec-
urity. If you have money to loan see
our loan department. Alameda County
Realty Co., 519 Syndicate Bldg., Oak-
land.
WANTED-To borrow \$1500 one year 9%
on my new cement bungalow; corner
lot, value \$5000; East Oakland; Box
926, Tribune.
WANTED-\$25,000 on \$40,000 mtgs.; cover-
ing 1000 sq. ft. of land; 1000 sq. ft. of
amount of mortgage. E. A. Will, 233
Bacon Bldg., Oakland.
WANTED-To borrow \$1500 one year 9%
on my new cement bungalow; corner
lot, value \$5000; East Oakland; Box
926, Tribune.
WANTED-\$25,000 on \$40,000 mtgs.; cover-
ing 1000 sq. ft. of land; 1000 sq. ft. of
amount of mortgage. E. A. Will, 233
Bacon Bldg., Oakland.
YOUNG lady wishes to borrow \$300 from
mortgage; my wages \$30 per month;
will pay good interest; money short;
to buy equity in business lot. Box B-
821, Tribune.
\$1000, \$1500, \$2000 AT 5%, 7%, 8% first
mortgage, less than 40% of the value of
property. Owner, Box 393, Tribune.
9% INTEREST on first mortgage, \$500
to \$20,000. P. O. Box 33, Oakland.
\$2000-PRST to mortgage value \$4000, Trib.
interest 7%; principals, Box K-9065, Trib.
\$700 or \$1000 PRST mortgage; improved
property; principals, Box 2880, Tribune.

Column 39
MONEY TO LOAN
PACIFIC LOAN CO.
ROOM 204, BACON BUILDING,
12th and Washington sts., Oakland.
Loans to SALARIED PEOPLE
Loans to WORKING PEOPLE
Loans to WAGE-EARNERS
Loans to CITY EMPLOYEES
Loans to RAILROAD EMPLOYEES
Loans to STREET-CAR EMPLOYEES
Loans to ATT EMPLOYEES
Absolute Privacy.
AT CHEAPEST RATES
D. D. DRAKE
Loans \$5 to \$1000 on
Chattel or to SALARIED PEOPLE with-
out security, at best and most private
terms in California. You can get it today
at 1205 Bldg., cor. 13th & 16, Oakland;
115 Market, S. F.; P. O. Bldg., Richmond.
12222 Street Car Employees
12223 Railroad Employees
12224 All Salaried Employees
12225 Can Obtain Loans in strictest
12226 Confidence at
12227 1122 Broadway
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Column 43

FOR SALE

AA-Pioneer Wrecking Co.

1115 E. 14TH ST. PHONE 382. All kinds of fine second-hand building material and plumbing supplies of all kinds. See us and save money; fine lot of new panel doors (redwood), 100 second-hand doors 35c up; cast manila and grates, lighting fixtures, mirrors, iron windmill all complete; cheap; make on the old city hall clock; good condition.

ALMOST new stereophones, 150 slides, rear staff, canvas 16x16, stand, electric wires, etc., complete outfit for only \$50; coat over \$300; large mirror, large hotel refrigerator, bear skin rug, first remarkable low prices. Oakland Auction Co., 363-369 13th street, near Webster.

AM leaving modern 5-room sunny flat; will sell carpets, linoleum, refrigerator, couch, dresser, flat-top desk and office chair. Call 1990 Webster.

ALL sizes second-hand pipe; best quality standard water pipe, screw casing; guar. good as new; prompt shipments. Welsbach Pipe Wks., 133 11th st., S. F.

A TWIN-BABY carriage, first-class condition; will sell cheap; also small baby cot. Phone Piedmont 7832.

A FINE Navajo blanket very cheap. 806 14th ave.

ANGORA KITTENS for sale; cheap. 4195 Shafter.

A FINE young family cow, cheap. 3732 Manila ave., near Moss.

A FINE collection of Hawaiian land shells. Apply 607 Oak st.

CHEAP—Fire and burglar-proof safe; refrigerator; gas and coal ranges; all condition. Elmhurst 419, morning.

DRY mill wood for sale. Contractors and Builders Supply Co., Fifth and Cypress. Tel. Lakewood 1206.

FOR SALE at less than \$50 on the dollar. 1 National Cash Register, 2 Dayton Corporation scales, 1 50 lb. scale, 2 Toledo scales, 1 Templeton cheese cutter, 1 Bowser oil pump, 3 showcases, 1 coffee mill, 80 feet new shelving, 2 oak marble top counters, lot of grocery bins, also some household furniture and \$100 worth of new groceries; store must be vacated by Sept. 20. 1910 E. 14th, cor. 19th ave.

FOR SALE, cheap, pedigreed English Blenheim spaniel; a prize winner Fox; must sell at once, owner leaving city, on display at Kane's Cheap Store on 14th st., bet. Broadway and Washington, Oakland; also a champion King Charles spaniel. Call 1611 Broadway, Alameda, or phone Alameda 1574.

FOLLOWING property taken by foreclosure of chattel mortgage will be sold 25% to 40% under cost: One anglo-siam scale, 1 6-H. P. gasoline engine, 1 Studebaker truck, 1912 model, used about 1 year, \$400; 1 butcher wagon, tools, etc., in lot in butcher business. Address Box 329, Pleasanton, Cal.

FOR SALE—Peerless electric playing piano; cost \$750; have had same 2 mos.; will sell for \$450, terms, \$25 cash, \$15 per mo.; perfect condition; 10 music rolls, 3 money boxes with batteries, etc., piano now playing at "Stella" bar 1202 7th st.; phone Oakland 2768.

FRENCH bull pups, beautiful, pedigreed; Llewellyn ester, grown; cocker spaniel, 1211 Franklin st.

FOR SALE—Edison Universal picture machine, \$10; 1 set stage scenery, \$15. Call 330 E. 12th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—First class garage; almost new, cheap. \$750 Shafter ave.; phone Pied. 681.

FOR SALE—Invalid wheel chair. Inquire 3401 Telegraph ave.

FEMALE clothes, litter of 5 pups, sale cheap; imported stock. 2331 Tele.

FOUR folding coats and mattresses; good as new; bargain. 1003 12th st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—3 large Belgian hares, just bred. Phone Elmhurst 348.

FOR typewriter bargains see Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 1435 Broadway.

GIANT Flemish hares; very large; all ages; reasonable. 3041 Champion st., Fruitvale.

GRAPHOPHONE and 70 records, good condition, \$28. 1030 52d ave.

GO-CART; collapsible top, spring seat, wind-shield. 1680 52d ave.

MAGNIFICENT antique Persian silk rug for sale at a bargain; make offer; owner must sell. 359 13th street, near Webster.

NINE-STONE cluster diamond pin, \$75; value \$100. Box 881, Tribune, Berkeley.

NEW White drophead sewing machine; sacrifice for cash; leaving town. Apply Box 171 W. 16th st.

NINE fresh cows; 46 up; all gentle, 2631 Union st., bet. 24th and 25th.

NEW Arnold vibrator; sell cheap; 110 or \$20 current. Box 892, Tribune.

PORTABLE house; handsome, all steel; waterproof, fireproof, rustproof; easily taken down; guaranteed 10 years, a splendid garage, model workshop or boy's little home. Box 892, Tribune.

THOROUGHbred English setter dogs; cheap. Inquire at 1527 Ashby ave., Bkly.

TWO good cooking stoves \$5 and \$5. 1373 Hopkins st., near 14th ave.

UPRIGHT grand Shuman piano; almost new; for only \$49; cost \$25. 363 13th street, near Webster.

UP-TO-DATE lady's dress, size 36; never worn; cost \$15, for \$5. 3150 Elm, near Telegraph.

VICTOR phonograph, large size with cabinet; choice records. Box 817, Trib.

WARDROBE, Trunk cut to 45 inches in length to comply with railroad rules. Oakland Trunk Factory; Oakland 3562.

WILL forfeit interest beautiful diamond earrings pawned for \$135; a rare chance for some one. Box 28, Tribune.

WILL trade fine piano for diamonds or automobile. Box 2855, Tribune.

60,000 FEET lumber at \$7 per thousand, short lengths; long lengths, \$10; these prices for 10 days only. Write: Ing Co., Alameda, Calif.; phone Lakewood 252.

2 FINE fresh cows, rich milkers; very gentle, cheap. 508 Judah st., cor. 10th ave.; take car No. 6 at ferry, S. F.

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Column 44

WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS—(Continued)

FURNITURE WANTED—We will give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. A. A. 1007 Clay st., Oakland 4671. Phone Oakland 4671. S. F. phone Douglas 641.

FURNITURE wanted; highest prices paid for your goods. E. Berger, 2210 San Pablo ave., near 57th; phone Lakewood 3214.

HIGHEST price paid for second-hand furniture at furniture exchange. 1101 Clay; phone Oakland 2844.

IF YOU must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc., call on Oakland Auction Co., Myers & Mary, 1007 Clay st., Oakland 4671. They will pay you the cash or sell on commission. 353-363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4671. Phone A-447.

MRS. ROBERT FORSTER, 1840 92d st., Berkeley—Bring this notice to the Tribune office and receive two Pantheas theater tickets free.

SPLendid cook stove in exch. for plumbing work. 510 17th st.

WANTED—Good second-hand E-flat cornet; must be in first-class condition. Phone Oakland 5689.

WANTED—Invalid rolling chair with adjustable footrest and back. 1130 Regent.

WANTED—A good home for our collie dog; ranch preferred. 322 Market st. Call week days.

WILL give \$10 for No. 3 or 5A Eastman folding kodak. All condition. Call 470 804th st., Oakland.

STAMPS

APPROVAL SHEETS sent on request. Lakeside Stamp Co., 890 Walker ave., Oakland.

DEATHS

CULLIGAN—in this city, September 27, 1913, Michael J. Culligan, loving husband of Mary C. Culligan, Mrs. Ella Stevenson and Kate Little, a native of Pennsylvania, Cal., aged 41 years, 4 months and 13 days. Requiem mass per se please copy.

GOOD—in this city, September 26, 1913, John G. Good, beloved husband of Mrs. Julia Good and loving father of Mrs. Mary Good, Mrs. Sadie Good, Mrs. Julia Smith and Mollie and Elizabeth Good, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., aged 38 years, 10 months and 21 days. A member of the Fraternal Brotherhood, No. 1.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 29, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from the residence of her daughter, 4108 Shattuck avenue, thence to Sacred Heart church, Fortieth and Grove streets, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. in the morning. St. Mary's cemetery.

HALE—in this city, September 27, 1913, Mary Ann, dearly beloved wife of William H. Hale, of Oakland, Cal., a native of Kentucky, aged 53 years, 3 months and 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 29, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the residence of her daughter, 4108 Shattuck avenue, thence to Sacred Heart church, Fortieth and Grove streets, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. in the morning. St. Mary's cemetery.

INTERMENT—Entered into life, Saturday, September 27, Abby Crane, wife of Bruce Harson, daughter of the late Edwin J. and Mary Crane, a native of Kentucky, aged 53 years, 3 months and 20 days.

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Public and Private Auctions

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street. Phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

EGGS CONTINUE

UPWARD TREND

Half-Cent Rise Checked in

Both Fancies and Pullets.

Official quotations of Armour & Co.

Butter—Fancy, 33 1/2c.

Eggs—Fancy, 33 1/2c; pullets, 32 1/2c; fresh eastern, 25c; rural, 31c.

Cheese—California, 17c; Young American, 15 1/2c.

LOCAL FRESH FRUITS.

Hunt, Hatch & Co. official quotations for today follow:

Plums—Lug boxes, 50c@51; baskets, 50c@51; crates, 50c@51.

Pears—Bartlett No. 1, per lug box, \$1.35; No. 2, 75c@80c; No. 1 packed, 1.25.

Strawberries (per chest)—Raniers, \$4.75; malindas, \$4.75; Alviso, \$3.24; small, \$2.24.

Apples—Gravensteins, \$1.50@1.75; bellflowers, \$1.50; Alexander, 85c@91c.

Lemons—Fancy, \$1.50@1.75; choice, \$1.20@1.40; standard, \$1.00.

Bananas—3 1/2c@4c per lb.

Grapes—Seedless, per crate, 65c@75c; sweet water, box, 50c@60c; muscat, 55c@65c; seedless, in lug, \$1.25; muscat, \$1.25; \$1.25; black, 60c@75c; today, \$1.25.

LOCAL VEGETABLES.

Hunt, Hatch & Co. official quotations for today follow:

Potatoes—Delta, \$1.55@1.50 per sack; fancy, per box, \$1.15; choice, per box, \$1.00.

Salsinas, \$2.25@2.50 per sack.

Onions—New, \$1.25@1.50 per sack.

Pickles—75c@81c.

Green Peas—Halfmont, 40c@45c per lb; small, \$1.50@1.75 per sack.

Artichokes—\$2.25 per crate, 15c@25c per dozen.

String Beans—Coccolina, per lb, 20c@25c; local, 30c@40c; refugee, 50c@60c; Lima, 45c@50c.

Cucumbers—Long box, 40c@50c.

Tomatoes—River lugs, 50c@60c; San Leandro, 75c@85c; Niles, 40c@50c.

HAM AND BACON.

Armour & Co. quoted Star ham 23c and Shiled ham at 22 1/2c. Star bacon went at 11c and Shiled bacon 25c, 21c and 20c, according to size. Sliced ham, 31c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 9000; strong at yesterday's average. Bulk, \$8.25@8.50; heavy, \$8.50@8.75; mixed, \$8.00@8.25; light, \$7.75@8.00; rough, \$7.50@7.75; pigs, \$4.25@4.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 1000; steady. Butcher, \$7.35@7.50; Texas steers, \$7.25@7.50; western steers, \$6.50@6.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@5.25; calves and heifers, \$3.50@3.75; calves, \$5.50@5.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000; steady. Butcher, \$2.80@2.90; western, \$2.75@2.85; yearlings, \$4.75@4.90; lambs, native, \$5.00@5.15; western, \$5.00@5.15.

J. C. WILSON & CO.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

THE STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO

Office, Mills Building and Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

San Francisco Markets

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 28.—There was no variation in the prices of eggs on the local produce market here today. Buyers offered 37 1/2c for No. 1s and 30c for No. 2s.

Butter rose 1/4c, being quoted at 33 1/2c. Dairymen are complaining because of the excessive dry weather of the past few weeks and its effect upon the feed on the ranges. Scarcity in the history of the county has been so severe. The output of butter is, of course, materially lessened.

Petaluma, Sept. 26.—For the first time this week there was no change reported in the prices of extra ranch eggs today upon receipt of the morning's advices from the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The local dealers offered the

very heavy and it was rather quiet on the market. The price of select pullet eggs held steady at 30 1/2c. The delivery was fair. The demand for both grades is good. There was no poultry delivery today, but many baby chicks were shipped.

STOCKTON, Sept. 26.—Instead of depressing the market, as frequently happens, the week-end accumulation of eggs, which began to arrive today, had the opposite effect, the quotations advancing 2c. The demand was heavy and all offerings were bought in at 35c a dozen for firsts and 30c for seconds. Ranch butter held its own at yesterday's prices, 55c and 60c a roll. Trading in poultry was brisk and receipts large.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

Sales on the exchange yesterday were as follows:

Butter—10 cases of extra at 34c (informal call).

Eggs—10 cases of extras at 39c.

Cheese—None.

Arrivals on the local market yesterday were 11,000 pounds of butter, 15 cases of eggs and per dozen.

Cheese—Per lb.: New California flats, fancy, 16c; do. firsts, 15c; California Young America, fancy, 16c; do. firsts, 15c; do. second, 14c; Wisconsin Twins, 16c; do. Triplets, 17c; Oregon Twins, 16c; do. Triplets, 16c; do. Young America, 17c.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry (per lb.)—California fryers, 22c@23c; old roosters, 12c; do. young, 22c@24c; hens, 15c@16c; Eastern hens, 13c@14c; do. young stock, 22c@24c. Per doz.: California hens, medium, \$1.50@1.60; do. extra, \$1.70@1.80; old roosters, 34c; young roosters, \$1.70; do. full grown, \$2.00; fryers, 35c@40c; broilers, \$2.40; ducks, 12c@14c; do. young, \$5.00; pigeons, 12c@14c; do. squabs, \$1.50@2.25; Eastern hens, 17c@18c; according to size; geese, per pair, \$2.00@2.50.

Turkeys—Per lb. Young, 23c@26c; do. old, 27c@32c.

Rabbits—Per dozen, \$2.25@2.75; Belgian hares, \$4.00.

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

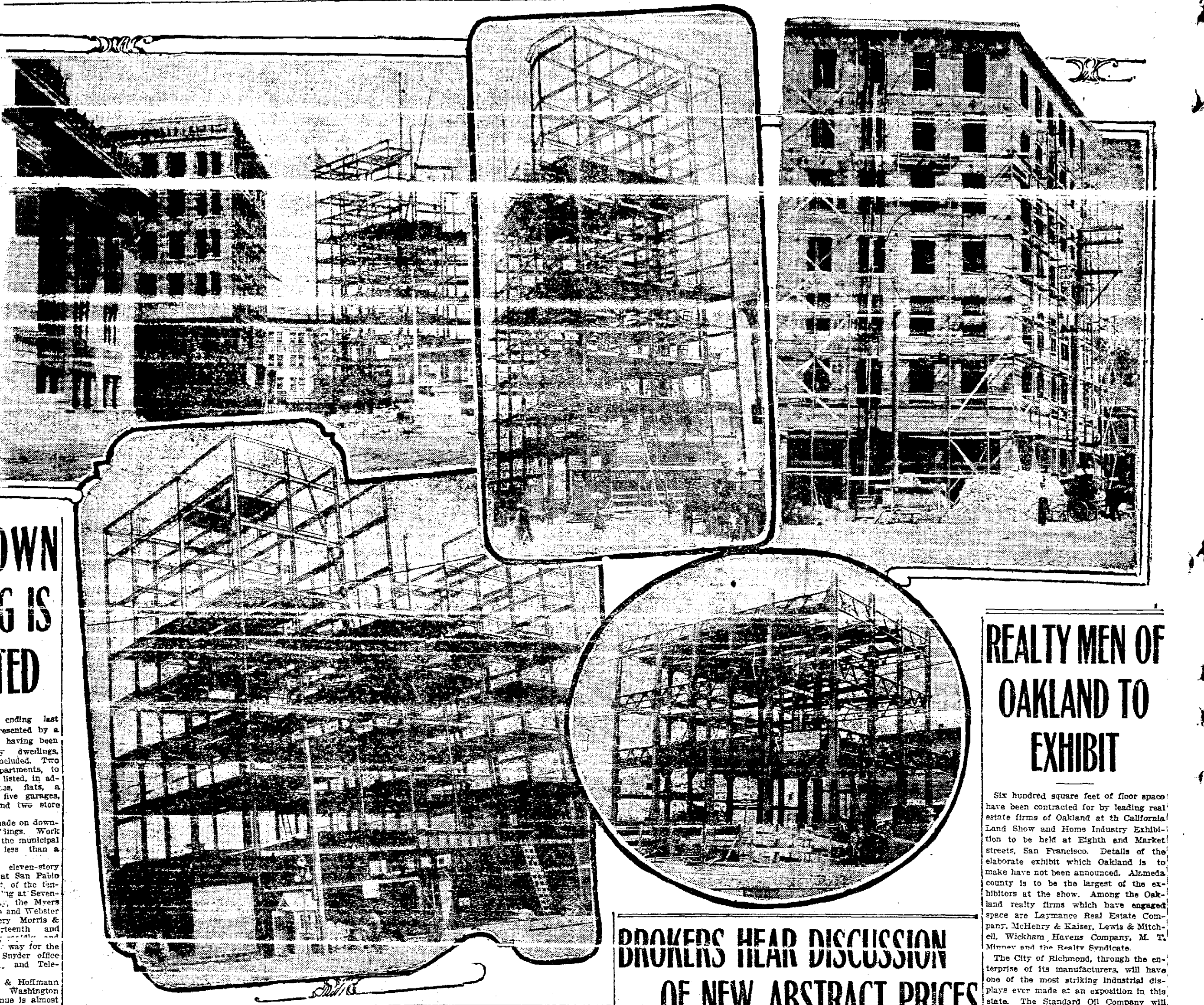
Hay—Marked lot per ton. Fancy wheat, \$20.21; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$15.50 to \$16.00; choice tame oat, \$17.00; choice tame oat, \$15.00; wild oat, \$14.00; barley, \$12.00; stock hay, \$11.00; alfalfa, \$12.00; straw, per bale, \$2.50@3.00.

Feed—Per ton: Bran \$25.00@26 for white and \$25.00@26 for red; middlings, \$22.00@23; shorts, \$25.00@26.50; rolled barley, \$25.00@26.50; rolled oats, \$25.00@26.50; corn meal, 64c@65; cracked corn, \$4.00; alfalfa meal, car lots, \$17; do. small lots, \$18.

Meal—Per ton: Oats, 20-ton lots, \$20; 10-ton, \$22.50; 5-ton, \$24; less than 5 tons, \$24.50;

EL FRAMES REACH SKYWARD

right—View along extension of Washington street, new city hall entrance, Heeseman & Hoffmann brick building, nearing completion, and framework First Trust bank building (two views), and Moody estate's concrete hotel at Twentieth and San Pablo. Bottom—Left to right, framework of Myers & 7 stories, at Thirteenth and Webster, and Thompson office building, 10-stories, Seventeenth and Broadway.



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'FIRST, CLEAN UP CITY' IS CAINE'S SUGGESTION

Symmetrical development of Oakland from a physical standpoint is yet to be carried out systematically and comprehensively. A start has been made in the construction of parks, boulevards and public buildings around Lake Merritt. The new city hall, fronting upon a park in the center of the downtown district, and the city auditorium under construction south of Lake Merritt are to form the chief architectural features of the municipality, in two attractive parts of the city.

But while these and other improvements are being completed much in the way of individual effort can be accomplished by Oakland citizens in cleaning up vacant lots and sidewalks.

Managing Director Joseph E. Caine of the Oakland Commercial Club has been making some observations since coming to Oakland and his opinions should prove instructive and valuable. His eye has encountered many beautiful spots here, but the appearance of the city as a whole, he believes, is not what it should be, and there are few who will disagree with him. The works of nature and man have made Oakland a city which charms visitors, but not far from some of the most slightly districts are eyesores. Tall weeds line the sidewalks in many blocks and more weeds, as well as tin cans and rubbish, cover vacant property in otherwise delightful residence districts. Owners of city premises adjoining deplore these conditions, but hesitate about interfering with the policy of careless landowners, however objectionable it may be.

In an interview with the head of the Commercial Club, for publication in this department, he said:

"Oakland can be made a very beautiful city and at the same time all problems of traffic can be cared for by the adoption of a deliberate and comprehensive plan of civic development to the fact that haphazard growth is not intelligent growth and they are also coming to a realization of the tremendous profits to be derived from a system of parks and boulevards that combine beauty with utility and offer facilities for a rapid growth of population."

There will never be a time when this work can be done for Oakland as cheaply as now; not that it can all be done in a year or two, but a plan can

BROKERS HEAR DISCUSSION OF NEW ABSTRACT PRICES

The monthly meeting and luncheon of the Oakland Real Estate Association, held last Wednesday noon at the Forum Cafe, proved to be of unusual interest. The subject under discussion was the new schedule of prices for abstracts and searches of title recently inaugurated by the local abstract companies.

Ira Abrahamson, secretary of the Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty company, acted as spokesman for the abstract men and gave reasons for the new prices. The other abstractors present were A. P. Holland and R. B. Stocker of the Stocker & Holland Abstract company, and John McCarthy, president and manager of the Alameda County Abstract company.

M. T. Minney, president of the Real Estate Association, presided. A general

BUSINESS BLOCK FOR RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Sept. 27.—Announcement was made this week that the owners of the southwest corner of Fourth street and Macdonald avenue have completed plans for the erection of a modern brick business block to cover the entire frontage of 110 feet of the property on Macdonald avenue. The building is to be devoted to stores and business establishments and construction is to be commenced within the next two weeks. The new structure is to be erected so that additional stories up to four can be added in future if business conditions warrant.

Although there was a slight drop in the number of building permits issued last week by the office of City Architect J. E. Osborn, the present week bids fair to make up for it by an unusual amount of activity in a building way. Much construction is in progress right now in various sections of the city and many new contracts are reported signed.

Last week only 10 permits were issued, and the cost estimated at \$7300, but the rush Monday and Tuesday of this week promised to run the permits for the month of September up to the usual \$60,000 to \$75,000. On Tuesday a permit was issued to Victor Belcon for the construction of a cottage of which the cost is estimated at \$1800. George Ross secured a permit on Wall street, in the Wall's addition, for the erection of a frame store building, cost \$1650, and will put in a stock of goods there. The new Smith building at the corner of Eleventh street and Macdonald avenue, to be occupied by a variety store, is rapidly nearing completion, and is one of the best new brick blocks in that section of town.

Fully 20 fine new homes are under course of construction north of Macdonald avenue and east of the Southern

REALTY MEN OF OAKLAND TO EXHIBIT

Six hundred square feet of floor space have been contracted for by leading real estate firms of Oakland at the California Land Show and Home Industry Exhibition to be held at Eighth and Market streets, San Francisco. Details of the elaborate exhibit which Oakland is to make have not been announced. Alameda county is to be the largest of the exhibitors at the show. Among the Oakland realty firms which have engaged space are Layman Real Estate Company, McHenry & Kaiser, Lewis & Mitchell, Wickham, Havens Company, M. T. Minney and the Realty Syndicate.

The City of Richmond, through the enterprise of its manufacturers, will have one of the most striking industrial displays ever made at an exposition in this state. The Standard Oil Company will show more than 200 different products of its refinery and a replica of an oil drilling outfit in operation. The Pullman Company will have a comfortable Pullman section in a cozy corner, and a Richmond Furniture factory will make an effective home industry display consisting of furniture made of California woods. Winehaven will have an original display. The interior counties are most enthusiastic and during the coming week hundreds of men will be employed in the construction of the exhibit booths. The Land Show grounds have already assumed the proportions of a small city itself and will be a hive of industry from now until the close of the show on October 25.

BERKELEY HAS NEW STRUCTURES

Building Lively In College City, With Various Sorts of Construction.

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—Work on several important buildings in this city is progressing favorably. The new Hotel Shattuck annex is receiving its exterior finish, while considerable work is being done also inside. The stores below will be among the last portions of the structure to be completed. These are already leased, one of them to be occupied by a local department store. When completed the structure will have the longest street line of any building about the bay.

The new Channing apartments on Channing way are practically finished and will be ready for occupancy within a week or two. The building is one of the most modern in its several building features about the bay.

A clubhouse adjoining the Westminster Presbyterian Church at Eighth and Bristol streets is to be commenced soon, according to announcement made today. It will cost \$2000 and will contain meeting rooms, kitchens and other quarters.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church is to commence at Jefferson and Addison streets at once the erection of a \$25,000 addition to the church convent. To make way for the new structure, the material

fast becoming a popular residential district. The improvement of Chancellor avenue its entire length for a couple of miles has boosted building in that section and much is under way. The same is true of the Santa Fe, or southern section of the city, where new homes are going up rapidly.

Bert Werda has taken out a permit to erect a fine apartment house on his property on Sixth street.

Are you a want ad reader? If not, you're missing much that is interesting and many opportunities.

"ANNEX" DEVELOPMENT IS AMAZING

Buildings and scenes in annexed district of Oakland—Recently enlarged Fremont High school (top, at left); beautifully shaded Jones avenue on right. Center—Foot-hill boulevard, lined with tidy new homes. Bottom—St. Elizabeth's Catholic church and Franciscan Monastery. The territory on Oakland's eastern borders has developed marvelously within the last few years. Former fields are now covered with attractive homes.

EAST OAKLAND'S GROWTH IS RAPID Modern Transportation Aids in Advancement of Suburbs

"Four East Oakland suburban cars do some business," said a stranger to a local realty man, as the two stood waiting for an Elmhurst-bound trolley.

"Why, the cars seem always to be crowded, and look more as if they came from another big center like Oakland than from merely one section of her suburbs."

The stranger hailed from San Francisco—perhaps he was not so much of a stranger—and he was intent on seeking a home in East Oakland, in one of those pretty tracts that lie just off the main line of traffic under the shelter of the hills.

The realty man smiled an optimistic smile.

"Yes, you can see for yourself that out Fruitvale and Elmhurst way is a popular home section," and the two boarded the car and in 15 minutes the homeseeker was able to judge the truth of the statement as the car bowed along East Fourteenth street, the main artery of East Oakland suburban traffic.

Views of home beauties revealed themselves, vistas of fine bungalows, well kept lawns, flower bordered, and with shade trees, and carefully tended lawns. The stranger came, saw, and—well, the realty man concluded, and clinched a deal.

This little episode with variations is one which is of constant occurrence in East Oakland, the attractions of which as an ideal suburban home center are becoming more and more evident.

FRUITVALE BUSY SPOT.

The real estate market in Fruitvale continues to show an upward tendency, and many fine homes, mostly of the bungalow class, are being built on the tracts. A number of these residences are for San Francisco business men, the promise of peace and quiet offered by the East Oakland suburbs, together with the accessibility, attracting the homeseeker from the business centers.

"We haven't enough houses to accommodate all those who propose taking up residence here," said a Fruitvale realty man, "and I can't find a single house to rent."

Which shows that this part of East Oakland is steadily growing in popularity.

Building is going on briskly in the Steinyard Terrace neighborhood, while handsome bungalows are going up on all the tracts.

TO BUILD CHURCHES.

Two new churches will be erected in Fruitvale, and this will give lots of employment.

Plans have been completed for the new St. Elizabeth's church, which will be built near the site of the present church, under the supervision of Father Maximilian. When completed, St. Elizabeth's will be one of the finest and most imposing church edifices on this side of the bay.

A lot has been purchased at the corner of Fruitvale avenue and East Seventeenth street, on which the Church of Christ, Scientist, will build an edifice. Work on its erection will be started soon.

Substantial business premises have just been completed, and further activity in the building of such structures is expected. P. C. Fredericksen is the builder of a garage at the corner of Thirty-third avenue and the Boulevard. It will be 50 by 100 feet and will cost \$4,000. It will be occupied by Frazier & Company, an automobile firm. N. Christensen is the builder.

ELECTRIC EXTENSION READY.

"We are looking forward to a lively time in real estate business when the Southern Pacific suburban extension gets going," was the optimistic remark of an Elmhurst realty man. This time should not be long in coming for the Southern Pacific officials expect to have their electric extension running out to Dutton avenue about the beginning of next month.

A hitherto comparatively unpopulated section of Elmhurst, lying off the car lines, is tapped by the new line, and it is expected that this land will become one of the most desirable locations for home sites in this part of the annexed district.

Residence building has been brisk along the line of the extension for several months, and a number of homes will be ready for occupancy just as soon as the line is opened. Bungalows costing from \$2,000 to \$5,000 are most in demand. The annexation of East Fourteenth street in Elmhurst is constantly undergoing change and improvement through the construction of new buildings, one of the recent additions being the fine business premises opposite the postoffice. Although only one story high at present, the intention is to make it a two-story building.

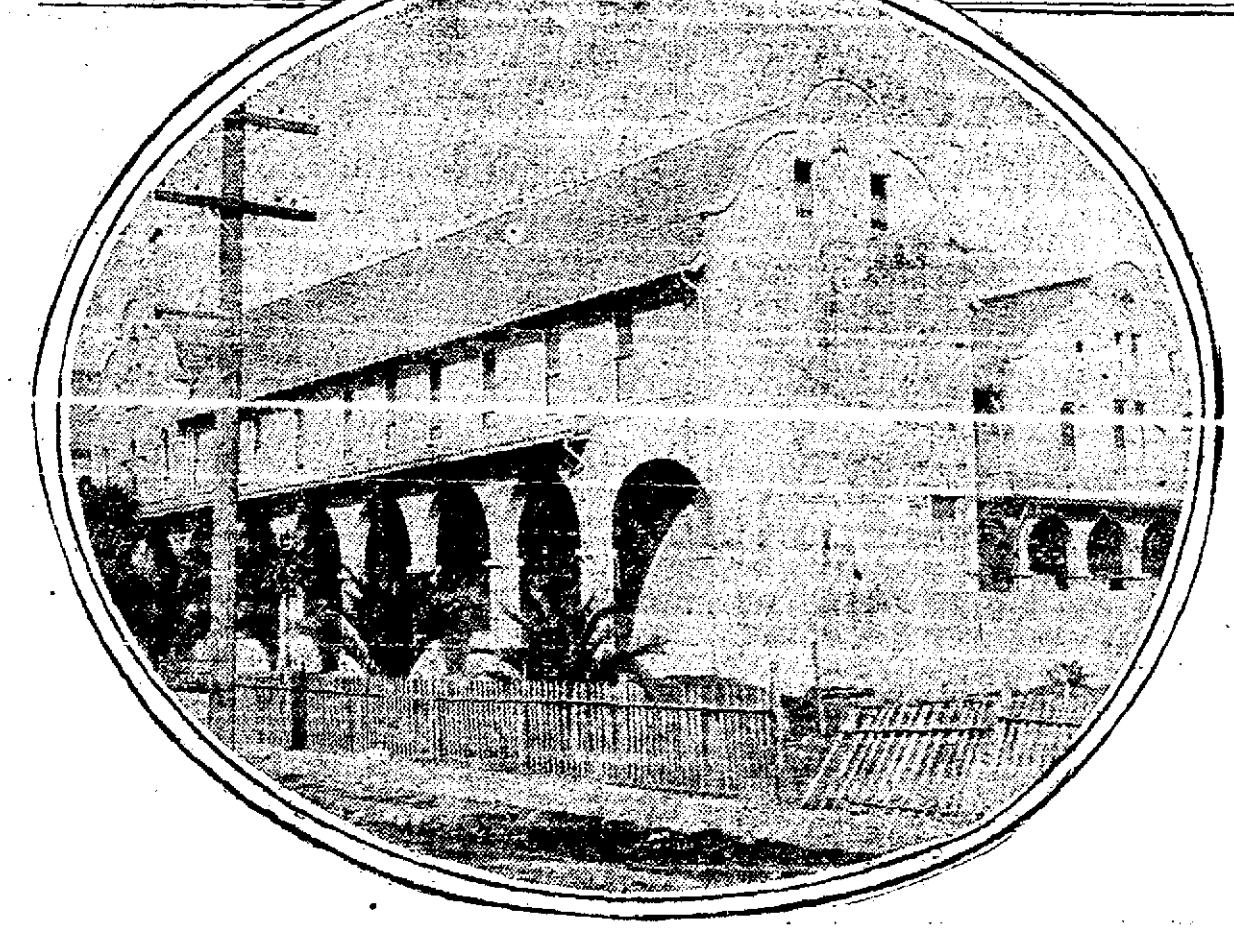
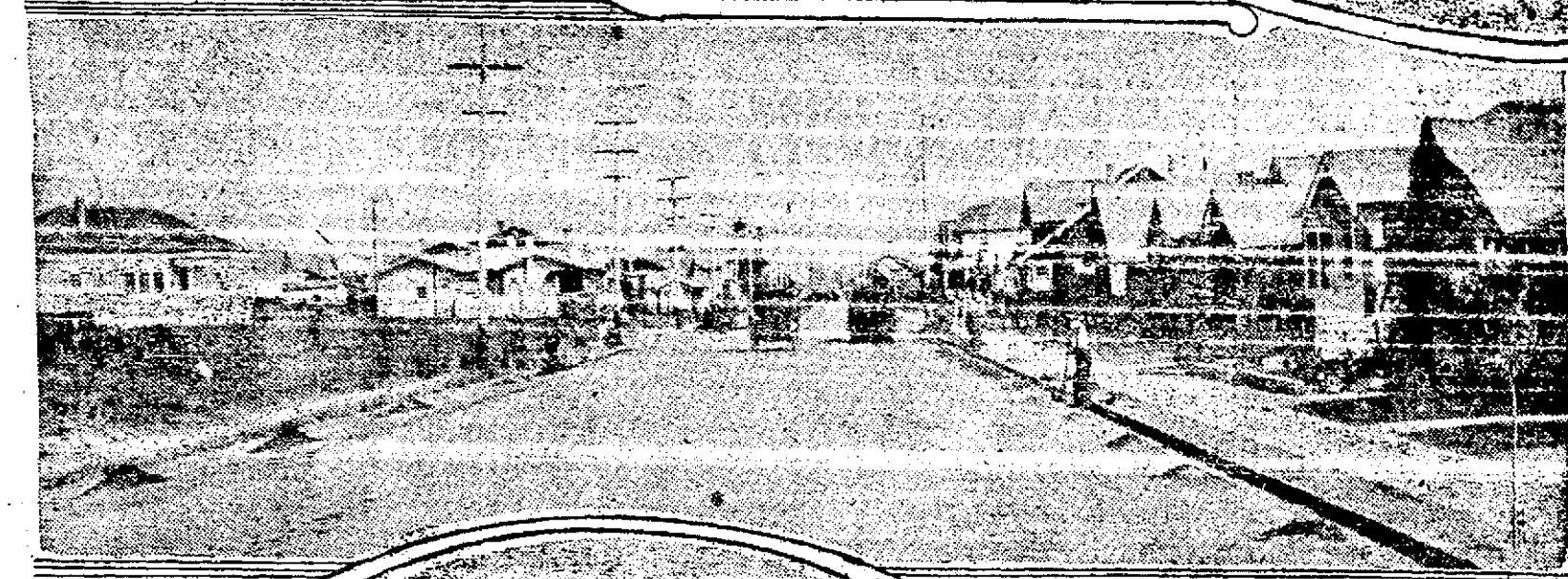
The new tracts along East Fourteenth street, with their attractive fronts, well laid plots of ground, and broad avenues form inviting homesites, and the homeseeker has been quick to grasp the opportunity offered here.

IMPROVERS ACTIVE.

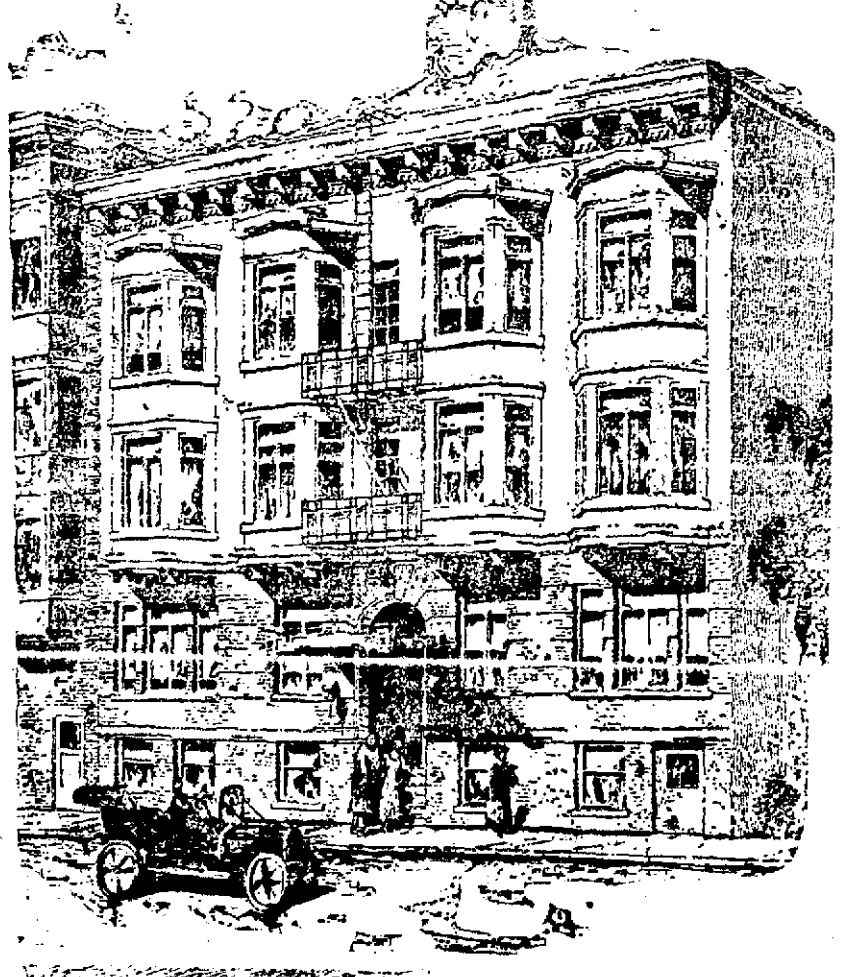
Improvement organizations have been instrumental in adding greatly to the attractions of the neighborhoods over which they exercise control, and the good work of these organizations is reflected in better laid streets and the artistic and beautiful embellishments which give the district that tidy appearance in which the residents take pride.

In Melrose, the local Civic Center has succeeded in inducing the Southern Pacific Company to lay out a large grass bank surrounded by an iron fence, and the improvement greatly enhances the business section of Melrose.

The Fitchburg Improvement Club has brought about the relaying of avenues in that neighborhood, and street improvement in Elmhurst has been effected largely through the efforts of the Board of Trade.



CASTRO APARTMENTS ARE OPEN STRUCTURE IS MODERN IN STYLE



FRONT ELEVATION OF NEW CASTRO APARTMENTS JUST OPENED ON CASTRO STREET, NEAR FOURTEENTH.

Castro apartments, on the west side of Castro street, north of Fourteenth, have just been completed and are being occupied. The building is three stories in height, with a high basement, and was erected at a cost of \$15,000. The front

is of brick veneer to the second story. There is a social hall and roof garden, and the structure has been handsomely furnished. It occupies a lot 55x20 feet. The apartments are owned by Mrs. E. J. Hall and have been leased by her mother, Mrs. Adeline Wadley.

CLEARINGS DECREASE IN CALIFORNIA CITIES

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending September 25, 1912, showing the increase or decrease from the amount of clearings for the corresponding week of 1911:

CITY	1912	1911	PERCENTAGE
SAN FRANCISCO	\$4,449,909	\$4,449,909	100.00
LOS ANGELES	\$20,812,468	\$20,812,468	100.00
OAKLAND	\$2,201,083	\$2,201,083	100.00
SACRAMENTO	\$2,092,352	\$2,092,352	100.00
SAN DIEGO	\$2,521,884	\$2,521,884	100.00
FRESNO	\$1,090,857	\$1,090,857	100.00
STOCKTON	\$718,981	\$718,981	100.00
SAN JOSE	\$789,180	\$789,180	100.00
PASADENA	\$674,831	\$674,831	100.00

BREAK CAIF HAS FIVE LEGS AND SIX HOOF

CHENEY, Wash., Sept. 27.—During the harvest festival just closed visitors were greatly attracted by a freak owned and exhibited by A. H. Dickens. It is a five-legged and six-hoofed calf. The extra leg and hoof, the owner says, assist the calf in brushing off flies. The fifth leg is well formed and is growing out of the shoulder. Mr. Dickens lives about five miles west of Cheney.

CONSTRUCTION COST FOR WEEK, \$142,621

The summary of building permits applied for at the Bureau of Permits and Licenses, Oakland, for the week ending Wednesday, September 24, is as follows:

NO. OF PERMITS	COST
1-story dwellings	28,464
2-story dwellings	4,500
3-story dwellings	16,850
2-story office and flats	12,120
3-story office and flats	8,000
1-story apartments	28,000
1-story nickelodeon	5,000
2-story assembly hall, Fruitvale	12,500
1-story warehouses	1,750
Garages	375
Sheds	500
1-story stores	2,800
Tank frames	150
Alterations, additions and repairs	11,457
Total	\$142,621

The Detailed list follows:
Fabiola Hospital, elevator, northeast corner Moss avenue and Broadway; \$350.
Myrtle B. Sill, 2-story 17-room stores and offices, northeast corner Fourteenth street and Twelfth avenue; \$2,000.
Mrs. A. Gustafson, 3-story 18-room apartments, 2538 Harrison street; \$8,000.
Mrs. Grace Enos, 2-story 6-room flats, east side of 107th avenue, 1000 feet south of East Fourteenth street; \$2,520.
Louis Delucio, tank frame, 5438 Vallejo street; \$150.
J. Hargreaves, alterations, 6102 East Tenth street; \$100.
Joe Robert, resinsiding, 1109 Eighth street; \$50.
No. 3214, south.
W. Smith, repairs, northeast corner Twelfth and Clay; \$75.
Linda J. Wadley, alterations, 1270 Sausal street; \$220.
P. C. McCourtine, addition, 263 Forty-second street; \$850.
Dr. McClellan, alterations, 251 Mather; \$250.
C. M. Elsher, 2-story 10-room dwelling, west side of Orange, 110 feet south of Perry; \$4,000.
Bates, Borland & Ayer, additional cost to permit No. 32801; \$1,000.
Robert Trimlett, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side of San Pablo avenue, 230 feet south of Stanford; \$500.
Henry Drath, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Forty-first street, 200 feet east of West; \$2,000.
G. J. Wiser, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side of 106th avenue, 200 feet east of Bancroft; \$1,000.
C. J. Wiser, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of 106th avenue, 200 feet north of Bancroft; \$1,000.
Mr. Grosse, alterations, east side Grove street, 50 feet south of Twenty-fifth street; \$200.
J. W. Settles, 1-story 7-room dwelling, southwest corner Denwick and Walnut streets; \$250.
Bates, Borland & Ayer, 1-story warehouse, south end of Eighty-third avenue; \$1,000.
Mrs. T. Vrettos, 1-story 4-room dwelling, Montgomery and Mather streets; \$150.
Thos. Corder, fire repairs, northwest corner of Seventh and Washington streets; \$1700.
Quong Lue Land, alterations, 100 West street; \$50.
M. C. Chapman, alterations, 542-46 Twenty-third street; \$200.
City of Oakland, 2-story assembly hall, north side Penniman avenue, 200 feet west of Thirty-eighth avenue; \$12,335.
Francis Walker, 3-story 6-room dwelling, 1576 Thirtieth street; \$1,975.
Jesse P. Wriggins, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of San Juan, 210 feet east of Fortieth avenue; \$1740.
P. W. Brooks, addition, 3514 Fruitvale avenue; \$250.
No. 32718, south.
W. Smith, repairs, northeast corner Twelfth and Clay; \$75.
Linda J. Wadley, alterations, 1270 Sausal street; \$220.
P. C. McCourtine, addition, 263 Forty-second street; \$850.
Dr. McClellan, alterations, 251 Mather; \$250.
C. M. Elsher, 2-story 10-room dwelling, west side of Orange, 110 feet south of Perry; \$4,000.
Bates, Borland & Ayer, additional cost to permit No. 32801; \$1,000.
Robert Trimlett, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side of San Pablo avenue, 230 feet south of Stanford; \$500.

ing, west side of Forty-sixth avenue, 950 feet north of East Fourteenth street; \$1,000.
Mrs. K. Montgomery, addition, 3273 West street; \$200.
P. E. Schmidt, alterations, 428 Twelfth street; \$500.
Equitable Building Syndicate, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side of Fifth avenue, 335 feet north of Boulevard; \$1,200.
F. A. Lebra, 1-story 3-room store, west side of High street, 330 feet north of Penniman; \$200.
James Hiedrick, 1-story shed, 3507 Gray street; \$50.
L. C. Duxton, alterations, 685 Twenty-first street; \$75.
Mrs. Hobart, 2-story 6-room dwelling, north side of Twelfth street, 100 feet east of College; \$2,000.
P. E. Hynes, resinsiding, 1254 Linden street; \$150.
C. H. Winder, addition, 952 East Fourteenth street; \$200.
Martin C. Spencer, alterations, 2251 Forty-second avenue; \$125.
Dr. Milton, addition, 3029 Telegraph avenue; \$108.
S. A. Pleasant, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side of San Juan, 250 feet east of Thirty-eighth avenue; \$1,000.
Mr. Braun, additional cost to permit No. 32325; \$500.
Mrs. M. O. Renard, alterations, corner East Nineteenth and Alhol avenue; \$150.
Mr. Braun, 1-story warehouse, 6551 San Pablo; \$250.
J. S. Jarris, repairs, 2067 Eighty-fourth avenue; \$100.
Price Bros., 2-story 6-room dwelling, northwest corner of Manila and Clifton; \$250.
E. A. Schmidt, 2-story 50-room apartments, east side of Harrison, 640 feet west of Fourteenth street; \$20,000.
Jesperson & Dippo, 1-story 6-room dwelling, north side of 221 Centre, 90 feet east of Bonaville; \$250.
Jesperson & Dippo, 114-story 6-room dwelling, north side of Everett, 199 feet east of Thirtieth avenue; \$250.
S. Fielding, addition, 6101 Colby; \$200.
G. Alzawa, 1-story tailor shop, north side of East Fourteenth street, 230 feet east of Thirty-ninth avenue; \$400.
G. G. Mulholland, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side of Everett, 575 feet south of Hanes; \$240.
C. A. Wilson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side of Thirty-eighth avenue, 250 feet north of Mark; \$1,200.
Mrs. H. C. Futtile, 2-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Sixty-first street, 200 feet west of Occidental; \$200.
Mr. Wohlman, alterations, 490 Twenty-fifth street; \$200.
E. L. Williams, 114-story 6-room dwelling, east side of Auburn, 150 feet south of Plimouth; \$2,000.
A. V. Corbin, 1-story 6-room dwelling, south side of Westler avenue, 150 feet west of Newton; \$250.
A. W. Anderson, resinsiding, 926 Chester; \$121.
Mrs. M. Reahow, resinsiding, 855 Twentieth street; \$70.
Chas. Murray, 1-story garage, south side of Linton avenue, 500 feet east of College; \$100.
P. L. Powell, 2-story 10-room flats, west side of Twelfth street, 100 feet west of Telegraph; \$3,500.
United Home Builders, 2-story 7-room dwelling, south side of Fleming avenue, 119 feet west of Seminary; \$3,300.
P. J. Schmidt, repairs, 421 Seventh st.; \$50.
Mrs. Hobart, additional cost to permit No. 32772; \$250.
E. L. Williams, 1-story garage, southeast corner of Fifth avenue and East Seventeenth street; \$150.
Miss Alice Whelan, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side of Agan, 300 feet west of West; \$2100.
Wm. Moller, alterations, 428 Twenty-sixth street; \$400.
Julia M. Herschler, 1-story garage, north side of North Vista, 400 feet east of Piedmont avenue; \$75.
P. J. Woodward, addition, 1442 San Pablo avenue; \$250.
Mrs. A. J. Williams, 1-story 15-room flats, northeast corner of East Sixteenth and Sixth avenue; \$6000.
J. J. Brown, additional cost to permit No. 20327; \$300.
J. W. Hupp, repairs, 617 Broadway; \$250.
A. Trueworthy, 1-story 5-room dwelling,

BIG DEMAND FOR BROOK-WOOD ACRES

Sales in Walnut Creek Tract for September Are Gratifying.

Inquiry about the sales of land in Brook-Wood Acres, located in the beautiful Walnut Creek section of Contra Costa County, has been especially satisfactory during the month of September to Sales Manager Mills. He reports an increasing demand from the fruit growers for acreage, large and small, within easy communication distance of the bay cities, and states that this particular class of purchasers are seeking primarily good rich land, suitable climatic conditions and an abundance of water. He was very much pleased, among several other sales this past week, to have closed a deal covering 11 acres with a Berkeley business man who knows good soil when he sees it. His intention is to fence immediately and plant this fall to fruits so that the orchard may receive the full benefit of the winter rains.

A number of the other purchasers in this tract are planning to plant at the same time, some of them the more tender fruits, such as oranges, lemons and all monda, which can safely be done in this protected frostless zone 50 feet above sea level. Notwithstanding the dry season, the springs in this section of Contra Costa county show normal supply and water level in wells, varying from 25 to 40 feet in depth, stands within four feet of the surface. The Withers home, costing upwards of \$5,000, is completed and occupied with the lawn and flowers will be one of the prettiest in this suburban district. The Schurg residence is to be ready for occupancy during October.

REALTY AND LOAN REPORT FOR WEEK

Weekly report of real estate transactions in the County of Alameda, compiled by George W. Austin, for the week ending September 20:

Transfers—	Total number	1,000
Daily average	200	
Trust Deeds—	Total number	1,000
Daily average	200	
Total amount	\$258,392
Total amount of bank	\$ 34,000
Total number of private	
Total amount of private	\$165,302
Mortgages—	Total number	1,000
Daily average	200	
Total amount	\$226,500
Total number of bank	
Total amount of bank	\$ 88,000
Total number of private	
Total amount of private	\$148,500
Recoveries of Trust Deeds—	Total number	1,000
Daily average	200	
Total amount	\$151,222
Total number of bank	
Total amount of bank	\$101,320
Total number of Private	
Total amount of property	\$ 49,000
Release of mortgages—	Total number	1,000
Daily average	200	
Total amount	\$258,127
Total number of bank	
Total amount of bank	\$104,000
Total number of private	
Total amount of private	\$148,700

east side of Fourth avenue, 105 feet of East Twentieth street; \$2,000.
E. R. Jones, 1-story 7-room dwelling, south side of Lake Shore, 75 feet west of West; \$1,000.
Mrs. A. Lundy, alterations, 100 Twelfth street; \$150.
E. H. Barrett, alterations, 3363 7th st.; \$100.
J. P. Beckett, alterations, 1000 3rd street; \$500.
Mike Takory, addition, 1000 8th street; \$150.
Jersey Silk, Cream and Butter factory shed, 685 Thirty-seventh st.; \$250.
Joe Droe, 1-story tamale parlor, side of 80th street, 15 feet east of Myrtle; \$500.

WE YOU TRIED
In-Bloch Smart Clothes?

N TOMORROW—LET US PROVE THEM TO YOU
Honey-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

**MARRIED
WIFE WANTED**
**RANGERS DESTROY
WOLVES AND LIONS**

w to Perpetuate the
Honeymoon.

often the case that the
is over soon after the re-
but if the home is at-
pleasant this need not
n always plays an impor-
tance in the life of a
family. It is a source of
pleasure and comfort, and
often a source of security.
We have a 33-note Player Piano in
our store. It is a beautiful
instrument, and it is a
great source of pleasure.
We have a 33-note Player Piano in
our store. It is a beautiful
instrument, and it is a
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instrument, and it is a
great source of pleasure.

**FRANKLIN HOUSE
IS BEING
TORN DOWN**

American Philosopher
Statesman to Yield
Commerce.

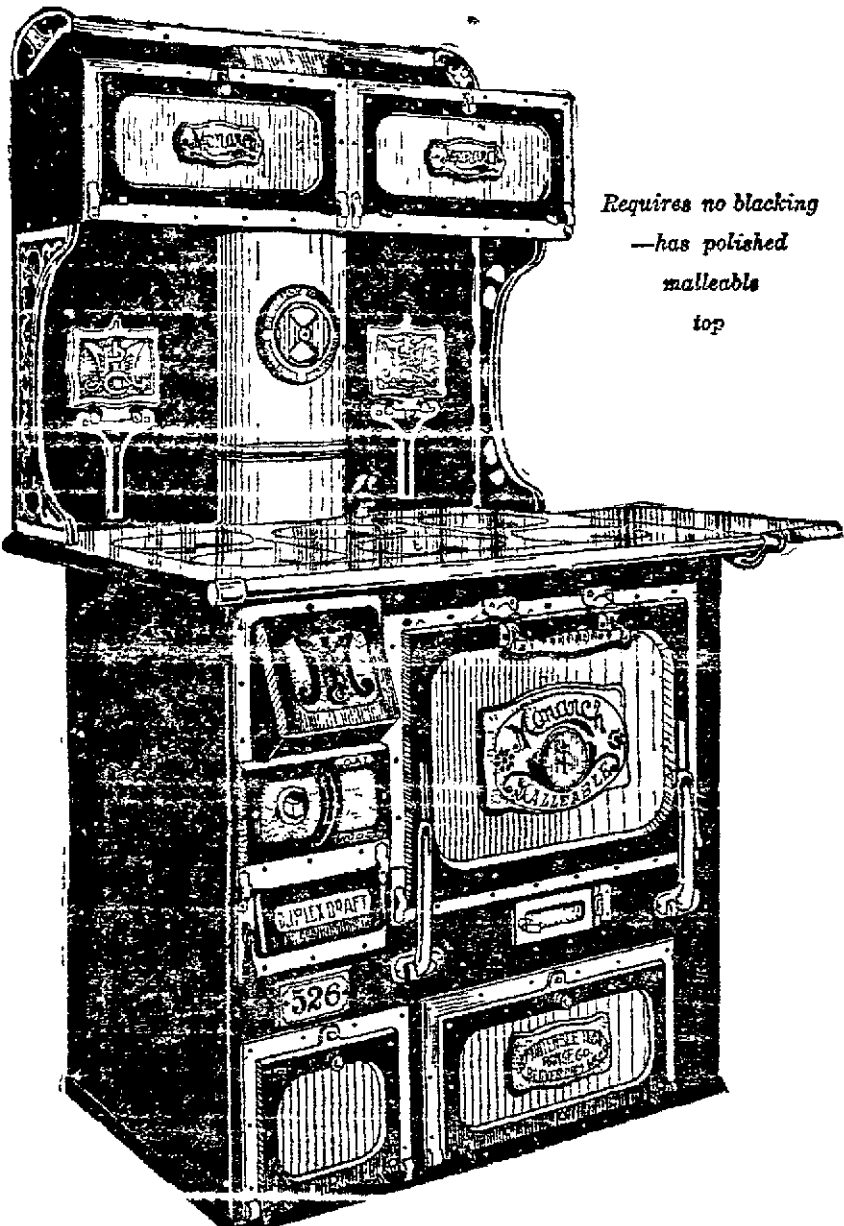
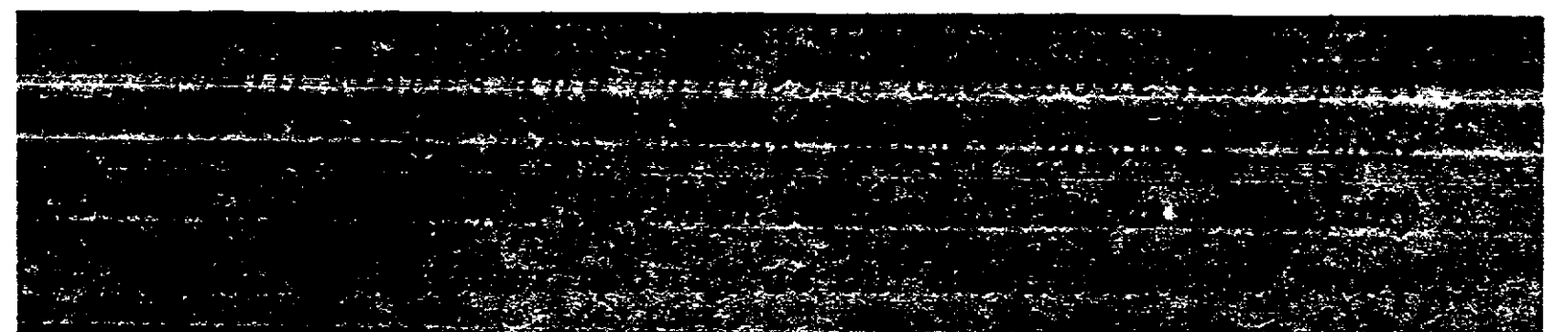
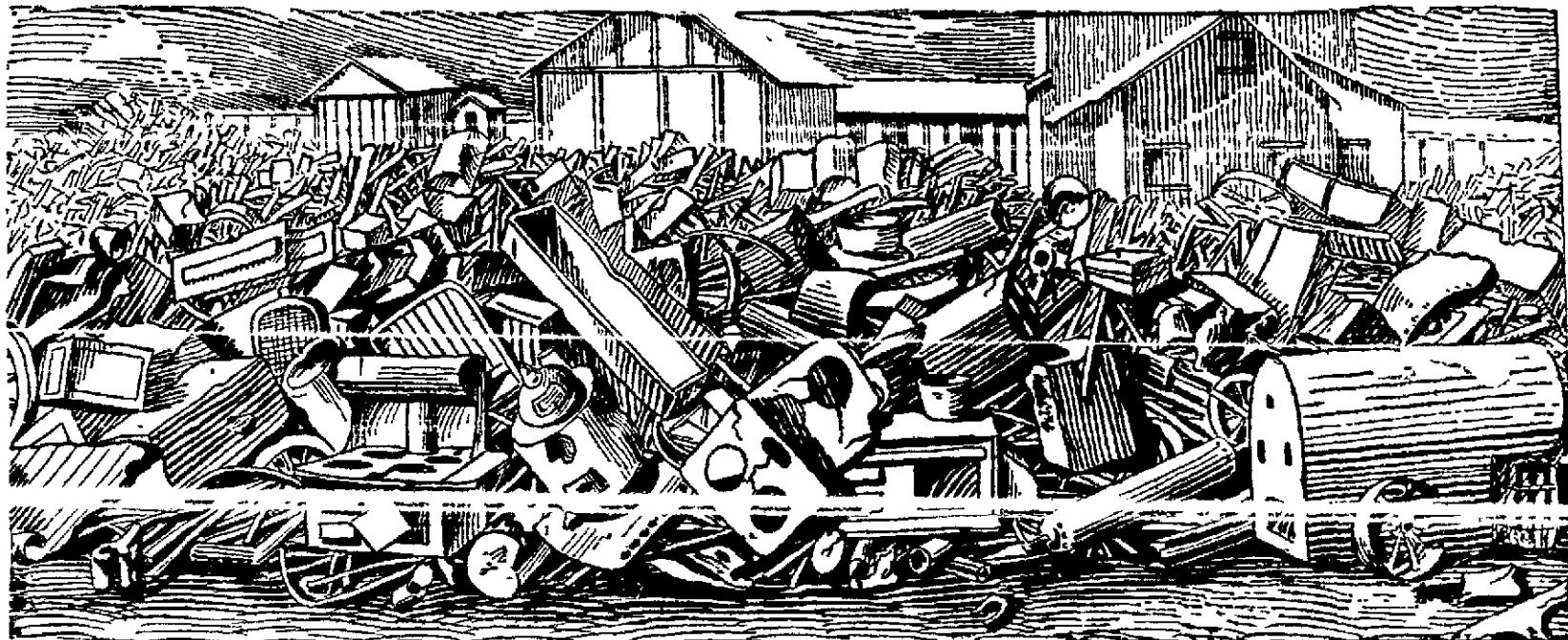
Sept. 27.—The quaint little
avenue street, where Benjamin
Franklin lived in his more prosperous
years, from which he issued his ad-
vices of papers called the
"Poor Richard's Almanac," forms part of a
property which has been pur-
chased by the construction of a large
apartment building. Unless immediate steps are
taken to save the house and
the street, the historic building
will be made to give place to a
modern structure. The house
was built by Franklin's son, and
is now owned by the Franklin family.

**FIRE ESCAPE
AND STEALS PURSE**
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—A boy
15 years old who had scaled
the fire escape of the apartment
occupied by a woman and her
wife, 1276 Jones street, this
morning and helped
the woman's purse. The boy
was caught by the woman, and
the purse was recovered.

**PULASKI DESCENDANTS
SUES U. S. FOR MILLIONS**
ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 27.—A claim
of 70,000,000 rubles will soon be
instituted against the United States
government by the Pulaski family.
The claim is based on the fact
that the United States government
has not paid the Pulaski family
for the services of General Pulaski
during the American Revolution.

Overcoats
AND STROLLER COATS
For children 2 to 16 years
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95
S' COLLEGE COATS
(Tailored) Ages 10 to 18 years
\$4.95 to \$10.00
RAIN COATS
Lined with fancy plaid silk hood.
Ages 6 to 16 years.
\$2.95
OIL COATS—Guaranteed
Ages 6 to 18 years \$2.00
GRAVENETTED SLIP-ONS
Ages 6 to 18 years \$4.95

Honey-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase



Here is a range
you never see on the junk pile
It's a
Monarch
MALLEABLE
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

Just as good after it is in your home five
years as the day you get it

A MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGE with ordinary care will last and give
perfect service for a lifetime. The first cost is the only cost—it will cook all
your meals, heat your home and give abundance of hot water, and all this
with one-third less fuel than old style ranges.

Terms: \$5.00 cash
Places any MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGE we sell in your home, set up,
including hot water connections. \$5.00 month

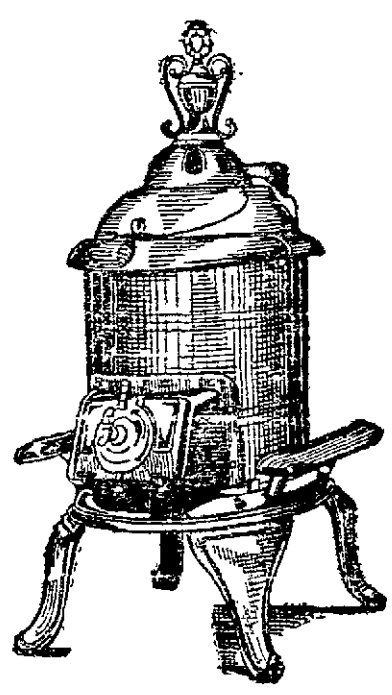
Your old stove
We will take your old stove or range in part pay-
ment on a new and allow a fair price for it—
in fact, all we can get out of it.

The
guarantee
We give a written guarantee with every MONARCH
sold to replace FREE the fire-box or any part of
the range that cracks, breaks, warps or burns out
within five years from date of purchase makes the
MONARCH a safe investment.

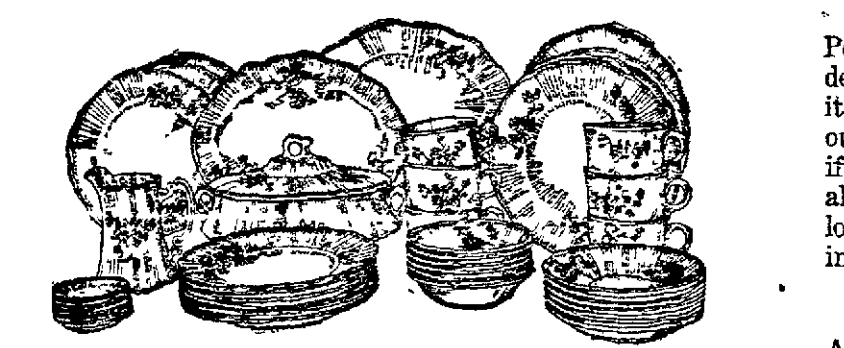
Heating stoves
bought and set up early
Insure comfort and satisfaction
when the cold weather does start

People usually wait until the last minute to order
their heating stove and often this makes it
almost impossible for dealers to get them all
out and set up on time. Just as well get it now
if you have to have one, and get the use of it
all season. We are showing all sizes, priced as
low as they can be bought for anywhere later
in the season.

Dignified credit terms
Apply on all our heaters. This means that you
can buy them just as cheap as though you paid
cash—at the same time pay for them by the
week or month, and there is every size and
style for family use, including the famous hot
blast.



Special dinner set \$4.75
For family of six
Pay \$1.00 cash, balance next month



A pretty green border pattern with gilt edges, a clear
white medium weight, neat shapes; has covered dish, plat-
ters, baker, creamer and half dozen pieces each of plates,
cups and saucers, etc. There are forty-eight pieces in all.

JACKSON'S
CLAY
OAKLAND

**JERUSALEM NOW
SANITARY CITY**
International Commission Re-
organizes Health Bureau
for Orient.

ROME, Sept. 27.—The Nathan Strauss
League committee in the United States
will be delighted to learn that the
international commission appointed by the Eu-
ropean powers to reorganize the interna-
tional health bureau in Jerusalem has
finished its work and that the health
bureau is in excellent working order. It
is now in position to combat properly the
dreadful diseases so common in the Orient.
Dr. Attilio Cecconi of New York,
who has represented Italy in the commis-
sion, arrived in Rome this week, and
he will be in Jerusalem in a few days.
The league committee in the United States
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who has represented Italy in the commis-
sion, arrived in Rome this week, and
he will be in Jerusalem in a few days.

Palestine He said further that the pro-
gram of the health bureau was morally
certain to work out a physical regenera-
tion of the Hebrews and other races in
the near east.
conditions prevailing in most of the cities
of the east Jerusalem particularly, af-
forded the world another evidence of Ot-
oman misgovernment and scientific in-
competence.
"These conditions would be in existence
still had not Nathan Strauss visited the
Holy Land in 1911 and devoted his atten-
tion to the degeneration that his own
people are suffering due to the diseases
by which a large proportion of the popu-
lation was afflicted.
"Besides organizing the Jewish health
office, Mr. Strauss last year endowed the
bureau with a large sum of money to
work organizing the international
health bureau to submit the sanitary con-
ditions of the Holy Land to the surveil-
lance of the six great powers of Europe.
At the same time they pledged themselves
to prevent Turkish authorities from in-
terfering with the work of the several
medical institutes composing the bureau.
The bureau is supported by the Cur-
zon Society which is combating malaria
in Jerusalem, the Jewish health board
and the Society of Jewish Physicians and
Scientists. The bureau consists of six

departments—the malaria, the hygienic,
the anti-rabies serum and the bacterio-
logical.
EASTBOURNE TOURNAMENT CLOSING.
EASTBOURNE, Sept. 27.—The annual
Eastbourne tournament, second only in
importance to the All-England champion-
ship at Wimbledon, has ended, bringing
to a close one of the most successful lawn
tennis seasons ever witnessed in England.
The season has been a veritable tri-
umph for J. C. Parke, the brilliant Irish
player, who went down to defeat only
once during the year, and that to Mc-
Loughlin in the open championship at
Wimbledon. He retired this defeat by
beating the great American player in one
of the single matches in the Davis cup
challenge round. Since last November
Brookes, A. F. Wilding, M. E. McLough-
lin, R. N. Williams, A. E. Beamish and
A. H. Love
SAFEST LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN
Nearly every woman needs a good laxa-
tive. Dr. King's New Life Pills are good
because they are prompt, safe and do
not cause pain. Mrs. M. C. Dunlap of
Leadville, Tenn., says: "Dr. King's New
Life Pills helped me trouble greatly." Get
a box today. Price, 25c. Recommen-
ded by Copeley Bros.

Modern in Every Respect All Outside Rooms
Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms
Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City
Fire-Proof
Golden West Hotel
A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.
412 Eighth Street Oakland, California
Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite
From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day
Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers
Phone Oakland 8862 European Plan
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY
BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.